

# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

14th Year—41

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, July 23, 1970

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**CONSTRUCTION RESUMED** recently on the partial cloverleaf at Arlington Heights Road and the Northwest Tollway. Work on the interchange was halted temporarily by the strike of heavy equipment operators.

When completed, the interchange will allow motorists to enter the tollway and head east or exit from the westbound lanes on the toll-

way onto Arlington Heights Road. Future plans include construction of two ramps to provide a full cloverleaf.

## Jets Swoosh; Dogs Don't Bark

by TOM JACHIMEC

Like an astute businessman, Ron Nilsson is taking advantage of O'Hare International Airport.

Ron operates the House of Hot Dogs at the corner of Mount Prospect and Old Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, near the entrance to the airport's hangar area.

This is the first summer of operation for the homemade hot dog stand Ron built after obtaining a frame and some wheels from a junk yard.

With a little work Ron and his family put the stand together, got a license, and went into business.

"We're quite happy with it," said Ron, a resident of Elk Grove Village. "It's been pretty successful."

**THE LOCATION** is a good one, next to the world's busiest airport, where people can stop any time to watch O'Hare's big jets take off and land on a northwest-southeast runway.

On weekends and during the evening hours, with families taking advantage of

the added daylight during the summer, people stop to watch the airplanes the same as they used to do years ago on Central Avenue near Midway Airport in Chicago.

"We get a lot of business from truck drivers and people who work at the airport," said Bob Martin, 16, a brown-haired Elk Grove High School student who lives at 298 S Springfield Terrace, Des Plaines.

**HE IS ONE OF** four youths who sell hot dogs, sandwiches, and pop. Others are Randy Gruber of Elk Grove Township, Dean Stanley of Mount Prospect, and Mark Wholford of Elk Grove Village.

Bob was manning the stand one evening last week when a reporter stopped to inquire about the hot dog business.

He was wearing cut-off jeans, sunglasses and a T-shirt as he reclined in a lawnchair waiting for customers.

"Gimme two Polish," (sausage sandwiches) said a hefty looking fellow dressed in a security uniform who pulled up in his car.

"With everything?" asked Bob.

"Yeah, everything," he replied.

"IT'S BORING BUT this is the easiest job I ever had," said Bob, referring to the hours in which business is slow.

"There's nothing else you can do out here except sit and listen to the radio."

Earlier last week Bob got caught in a heavy rainfall that struck without warning and before the owner came out to get him.

"I got soaked," he asserted.

During lunch hours the stand does its best business, with hungry airport employees, construction workers, and factory help making convenient stops near their places of work.

"We're building three more stands and will expand our hours," said Ron. "We're going to add ice cream and coffee and open at 5 a.m."

"I'm also having a sign painted, telling when the 747s (the jumbo jets) will be taking off and coming in so people can come and watch them."

"Yes, we've been pretty successful," he asserted.

## Voter Conflict Examined

by JUDY MEHL

Eighteen, 19 and 20-year-olds are in limbo today about their right to vote.

A federal law, passed in June, says they can vote beginning Jan. 1, but the Cook County clerk's office, election department, claims the federal law conflicts with the Illinois Constitution. At least they think it does, according to a spokesman for Edward J. Barrett, county clerk.

They have asked State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan for a formal opinion.

He added, "We have a directive going out to the township and village clerks referring to the 18-year-old vote. It says not to do anything until further notice."

No 18-year-olds have apparently attempted to register at the Elk Grove Township office, according to Mrs. Barbara Vesey, assistant secretary, who is replacing township clerk George R. Buse while he is on vacation.

**SHE PLANS ON** solving her temporary problem in her own way though. "I'll take the registration and hold it until I receive official notification from the Cook County office." She said that until Wednesday evening they had received no notification on the matter.

Mrs. Vesey said she wouldn't turn anyone away. "By law we're supposed to register them," she said.

The question is, however, which law should they follow?

The Illinois Constitution sets the minimum voting age in the state. The federal constitution usually supersedes state laws, but in this case the federal law also says that the states have the right to set the voting age.

However, Gov. Richard Ogilvie on Monday received a letter from U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, directing him to establish the 18-year-old vote in Illinois.

Mitchell said the Department of Justice would sue any state which does not promise to comply by Aug. 3.

**THE SPOKESMAN** from Barrett's office said, "We could be violating the Illinois law if the federal law is determined void and invalid. No decision has been made yet."

He added that as soon as their legal advisor notified them they would advise local registration offices.

A spokesman for the state's attorney reported that no formal request has been made as of Thursday morning.

### Only A Billboard

If you are wondering what the photo-art was at the top of page one in yesterday's Herald, we can assure you that it was not a mad artist's latest creation. It was merely two billboards near Oakton and Higgins roads waiting for the painter.

"A request has not yet been forthcoming, even though it has been discussed informally. Until we formally receive a document requesting an opinion, we cannot act. As soon as we do we will proceed with the opinion."

Meanwhile, clerks in the Elk Grove Village Hall have run into no difficulty in registering 18-year-olds since none have come in.

However, Fay Bishop, deputy clerk, said, "My interpretation was that they could not register until Jan. 1. If an 18-year-old came in I guess I'd call Cook County to find out what to do."

**THE VILLAGE** and township clerks are waiting to hear from Cook County, the county is waiting to hear from the state's attorney, and the state's attorney is waiting to hear from the county.

Back at the county, another solution is being sought, other than the state's attorney's opinion, considered a temporary measure. According to Barrett's spokesman, several law suits are pending in the country on the issue of the 18-year-old vote.

"We may be lucky and some time in the next couple of months the Supreme Court might settle it."

The spokesman explained that if the Supreme Court ruled that the federal law permitting 18-year-olds to vote was constitutional then the county would have to register them.



BOB MARTIN is one of four youths who work at a hot dog stand across the street from the City of Chicago and the world's busiest airport.

## Anti-Rat Program Under Way

Elk Grove Village is out to exterminate its rats. Their pictures are posted in every squad car and the health inspector has taken a rodent eradication and control course.

Identification, not eradication, is the biggest problem in the village now, said Mrs. Barbara Watson, health inspector.

The problem with identification is that rats look so much like muskrats and that you can kill rats but not muskrats, Mrs. Watson explained. Illinois state law prohibits the killing of muskrats due to the value of their fur.

"ELK GROVE HAS migrating rats as does any community. If we don't provide harborage or food they'll leave," Mrs. Watson said.

"We don't really have as much problem as Arlington Heights or Wheeling, the older communities."

Rat-control methods are needed, the health inspector said. But she stressed that nothing can be done until the rodent is identified as a rat. She cited many incidents in which people called her complaining about rats, when the animals were actually muskrats.

This deception is understandable according to Mrs. Watson, who said young muskrats look much the same as rats.

The biggest difference between the two is the size of body and length of the tail. The rat only grows to weigh about a pound, according to Mrs. Watson, and muskrats are usually several pounds.

**THE RAT'S TAIL** is the length of the rat body including the head. The mus-

krat tail is much longer, she said.

A muskrat thrives in small ponds and marshes, and are nocturnal animals. Rats are migratory, looking for places to hide and food to eat. They eat almost anything humans do.

The health inspector does not have a count of how many rats have been spotted in the village but has pinpointed areas on a map where they have been found and will be baiting for rats in the fall.

She emphasized that rats will not attack and will not bite unless cornered, but discouraged handling with bare hands. She added that the rats are attracted to odors like sour milk.

**THE FISH AND** Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, stressed that any program of rat control must incorporate four major phases to be successful. They are destruction of rats, elimination of rat harborage, elimination of food supply for rats, and rat-proofing of buildings.

Mrs. Watson will be working on the first phase this fall, the other phases should be done mostly by residents of the village and the industrial park.

The village building department has received plans on how to rodent-proof a building, said the health inspector.

### INSIDE TODAY



## A Flicker Of The Deep

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### Watch It, Guys!

Watch your language, fellas!

The Elk Grove Park District recently issued the following memo to the captains of men's softball teams that play in Bartram, Fairchild, and Brantwood parks.

"Please instruct your players to refrain from using obscene language while playing softball. Several neighborhood complaints were lodged."

The memo added:

"No rest rooms are provided at any of the diamonds. Need we say more?"

It was signed by Jack Cles, park director, who enclosed this final note: "Softball is at least making the newspapers this year."

The reference was in regard to residents' complaints about the adult softball program and resulting stories and letters in the Herald.



MARIANNE McANDREW, formerly of Prospect Heights, is a newcomer to movies in her starring role as the milliner in "Hello, Dolly!" Marianne has also worked

on stage and explains, "Each medium has its own satisfactions. Movies you only have to do once, but on the stage you get to perform before a live audience."

## 'Hello, Dolly'...Marianne

by KAREN RUGEN

From Prospect Heights to Hollywood is a long way. Especially for an unknown with a desire to act.

But Marianne McAndrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAndrew of Prospect Heights, found the way via Northwestern University and New York to land the second female lead in the movie musical, "Hello, Dolly!" now premiering in Chicago.

Marianne was in Chicago this week to publicize the opening of the film that vaulted her into the Hollywood arena. After trying out with over a hundred girls and screen tested with about a dozen, she won the part of the romantic milliner, second to leading lady Barbra Streisand.

SITTING IN A suite at the Ambassador East Hotel, Marianne, 28, looked more like a graduate of the best finishing school than Hollywood starlet.

She is pretty with dark curly hair falling below her shoulders. An average-length pink and cranberry knit dress, nylons and scandals covered her willowy 5'6" figure. But instead of the startling, buxom beauty of most girls in Hollywood, Marianne has a well-bred, sophisticated lady-like manner that's easier to place on the Broadway stage than in modern Hollywood.

And on the stage is where Marianne started her acting career at the age of nine. Not on Broadway, but in Pennsylvania at the Harrisburg Community Theatre of which her father was president.

According to Marianne, both her parents, who moved to Prospect Heights before Marianne started college, have encouraged her with her career. "Neither of them were connected with acting in a professional capacity, although my father was a radio announcer for a while. But they took us to movies and plays when we were very young," she explained.

HER MOTHER ENROLLED her in a community theatre at a young age to overcome introversion. "I guess I was shy as a child and my mother probably felt it would make me more poised," Marianne said.

MARIANNE LIKED acting as soon as she started. "I was a very imaginative child and liked the idea of having costumes, sets and lights to back up my fantasies," she said.

"But the joy of play acting is tempered by wanting to communicate something to the audience," she added.

Although she was introduced to acting by her parents, Marianne said she wouldn't encourage a child to go into acting unless he was "really interested and able to take the disappointments and risks necessary in acting," she explained.

After a year in New York and seven different jobs including attempts as an airline reservations clerk and a World's Fair guide, Marianne accepted her father's offer of money for more acting lessons. She studied with two teachers from London's Royal Academy of Dramatic

Art, in New York on a Rockefeller grant.

Then she worked in off-Broadway productions and played a bit part with Kirk Douglas in the movie, "A Lovely Way to Die" before auditioning for Dolly before director Gene Kelly. Marianne could not sing or dance but after several months of hard work, learned the dance routines for the musical and how to lip sing the songs of the voice dubbed in for her.

MARIANNE SAID she considered it a privilege to work with two big names like Streisand and Walter Matthau in the film. "Barbra was very cooperative and Walter is almost as funny off screen as on," she said. "For a month I was terrified to call anyone by their first name but realizing they are all human beings makes you less terrified."

During her five-day stay in Chicago, the young actress didn't have time to visit Prospect Heights, which she describes as "a lively little town as long as it doesn't get too much bigger."

But she did have time to dine with her parents, two of her most avid fans. McAndrew is a corporate industrial consultant for a Chicago firm and Mrs. McAndrew is a broker, realtor and sales manager in Mount Prospect.

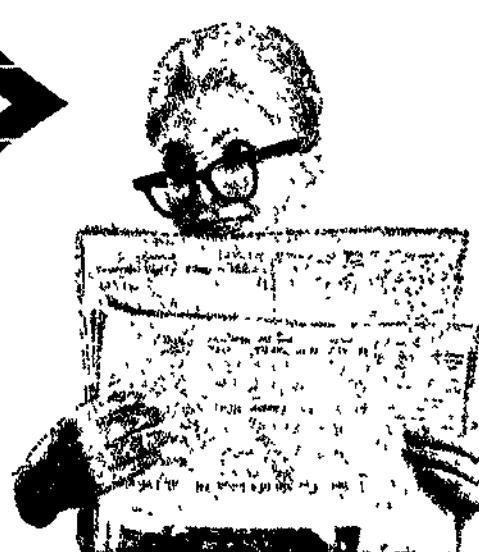
Marianne will return to Hollywood to continue work in films. "I want to take advantage of the opportunities I had in Hello Dolly and my husband (actor Scott Moss) and home are both in Hollywood," she said.

## Keep Up with the News — Everything you need to know.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

## Area Eyed For Industry

by STEVE NOVICK

Motorola is in Schaumburg, the Kitchens of Sara Lee is in Deerfield, United Air Lines is in Elk Grove Township and yesterday morning Robert Ady, of The Fantus Company, the firm that placed these industries, was in Hoffman Estates.

Ady spoke to a group of 22 community and business leaders, developers, and representatives of the utilities and the press at a breakfast meeting at the Dale House Restaurant.

"We're looking for reasons to reject you," Ady said, explaining the service his firm provides to communities.

IF HIRED through the village, Fantus will come to Hoffman Estates and survey the area to see what industrial land is available, the labor market, transportation advantages, and amenities the village offers including sewer and water.

A review of the village zoning ordinances which might allow an undesirable industry to locate in the village is also done by Fantus.

Information about the village is then listed in a report prepared by Fantus with any favorable information kept confidential as property of the village.

"It's the village's option to correct its shortcomings if it so desires," Ady said.

THE SURVEY takes three or four days at a \$1,000 per day charge.

Developers in Hoffman Estates will be asked to offset the expense if the survey and listing is desired.

Fantus is also hired by firms seeking new industrial sites.

Asked where Fantus' first loyalties be, Ady said, "We tell our clients they'll fit into a community based on information from the survey."

Ady stated a hypothetical situation where in Hoffman Estates' confidential file a shortage of unskilled labor was listed, but there was a good foundation in the community of highly skilled laborers.

Fantus would then recommend Hoffman Estates to a company seeking to locate in an area where high skilled labor is available.

INDUSTRIES LOOKING for a broad low skilled labor force would be directed to another community without Hoffman

Estates' limitation ever being revealed. Office complexes should be sought by Hoffman Estates besides industrial development, Ady said. He was told office buildings have always been favorably considered by local officials.

The Hoffman Estates Business Council and the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event. The council is village sponsored and was formed last fall to attract commerce and industry to Hoffman Estates.

OFFICIALS PRESENT included Mayor Frederick Downey, Administrative Assistant Daniel Larson, Trustee Virginia Hayter.

Robert Valentino, chairman of the zoning board and business council member was also present. Valentino organized the breakfast meeting.

Robert Rew, president of both the village's business council and the chamber of commerce emceed the event.

Others present included Richard Ragan, plan commission chairman and business council member; and business council members Art Kelter, Ron Du Plessis and Dick Wurster.

## Joins Staff At Hospital

### Balloons Have Landed

The balloons have landed, at least some of them have.

The balloons were from the Elk Grove Park District long-distance contest held Saturday.

Some of the cards attached to the balloons have already been returned, reported Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent.

She said one of the balloons apparently landed in Michigan the same day it was launched. Other cards returned were from Glencoe and Mount Prospect.

The deadline for returned cards is Aug. 1.

Dr. Julio Gonzales, who is currently on the staff of Westlake Community Hospital in Melrose Park, will soon join the staff of the department of pathology at Northwest Community Hospital.

Gonzales took his internship at the Medical Center in Columbus, Ga., after graduating from the University of Havana and University of Madrid Schools of Medicine. He did pathology residencies at Edgewater Hospital in Chicago and at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park.

From 1967-1968, Gonzales held an appointment as assistant instructor in pathology laboratories at Northwestern University School of Medicine. He received certification by the American Board of Pathologists in 1969.

## Tennis Complex Set For Area

Six indoor tennis courts are planned for construction this summer on a 21-acre site near Elk Grove Village at Algonquin Road and Route 83.

Located in Mount Prospect, the \$450,000 tennis center will be called the Northwest Racquet Club. It will be built by a group of tennis enthusiasts and Kenroy, Inc., a real estate development firm.

The building will include six indoor courts with space for two additional courts, an observation deck, lounge, pro shop, shower and locker rooms, sauna bath, and sun deck.

## Red Cross Courses Set For July 31

Red Cross junior and senior lifesaving instruction sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District will begin a new five week session on Fridays starting July 31, 9-12 at Lions Pool.

The minimum age for junior lifesaving candidates 12 years of age or sixth grade. The minimum age requirement for senior lifesaving is 16 years or tenth grade. Persons should be able to swim 440 yards in order to qualify.

The program includes canoe, mask, fin, snorkle instruction, and survival swimming, along with basic lifesaving techniques.

Registration is at the Elk Grove Park District office, 499 Biesterfield Rd. The cost is \$5 a person. Staff persons instructing the program are: Lions Pool manager Mike Tokarz; senior lifeguards Terry Gruninger and Sue Anderson and lifeguard Doug Judson.

## Auditor Chairs Youth Committee

The Elk Grove Township youth committee chaired by auditor Arthur Stevens will meet Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Thurs., July 23, the 204th day of 1970 with 161 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his "typewriter."

In 1904, the ice cream cone was born. Charles Menches of St. Louis, Mo., called on a young lady carrying a bouquet of flowers and an ice cream sandwich. She fashioned one sandwich layer into a vase thus suggesting a cone type holder for the ice cream.

In 1945, Marshal Henri Petain of France went on trial in Paris to face charges of World War II treason.

In 1968, eight persons, six of them policemen, were killed during a racial disorder in Cleveland.

A thought for the day: Somerset Maugham said, "The tragedy of love is indifference."

### ELK GROVE HERALD

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Open 7 days a week

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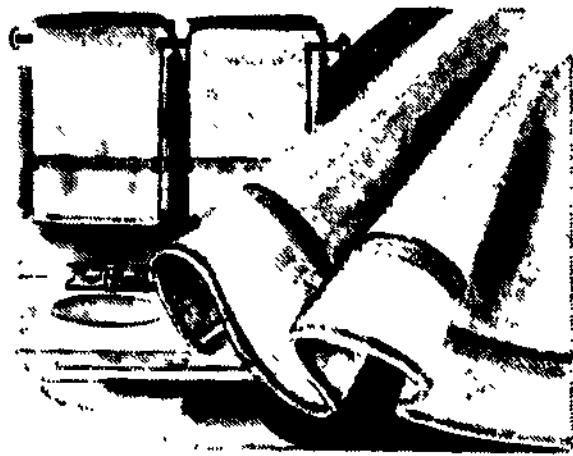
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### Martex "Citation"

• In Beautiful Solids with Dobby Border!
Bath Towel, Reg. \$2.50..... NOW \$2.00
Hand Towel, Reg. \$1.45..... NOW \$1.25
Wash Cloth, Reg. 65c..... NOW 55¢
Fingertip Towel, Reg. 65c....NOW 55¢
Bath Mat, Reg. \$3.50.....NOW \$2.75

### Martex "Daisy-Downe"

• Beautiful Daisy Prints On Clipped Terry!
Bath Towel, Reg. \$2.50..... NOW \$2.00
Hand Towel, Reg. \$1.45..... NOW \$1.25
Wash Cloth, Reg. 65c..... NOW 55¢

### Martex "Invitation"

• Decorator Solids in Soft Terry-Downe!
Bath Towel, Reg. \$3.50..... NOW \$2.50
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Fingertip Towel, Reg. 85c....NOW 70¢
Bath Mat, Reg. \$3.50.....NOW \$2.75

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• Large Size, Deep Piled, Luxury Terry!
Bath Towel, Reg. \$4.25..... NOW \$3.50
Hand Towel, Reg. \$2.25..... NOW \$2.00
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TWIN SIZE      FULL SIZE  
**\$12.97 • \$14.97**

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Rayon Acetate bedspreads fully quilted to the floor. Popular throw styles in solid tones of Avocado, Gold, Royal or Peacock.

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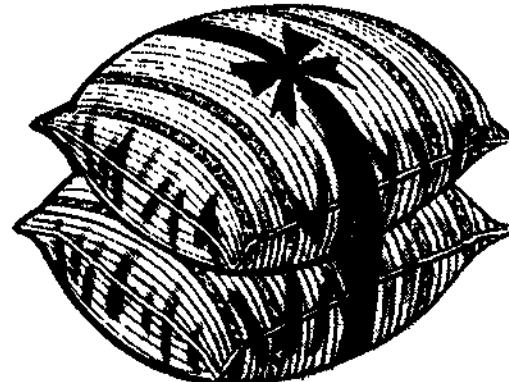
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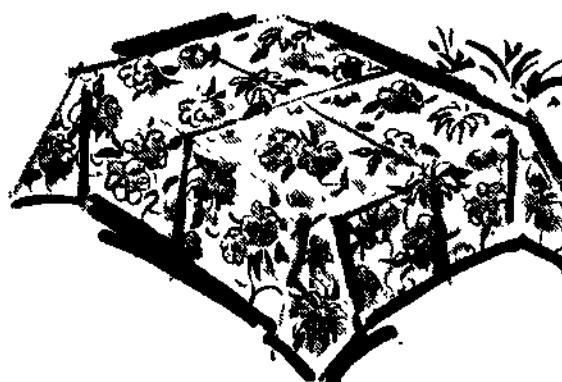
# WHITE SALE



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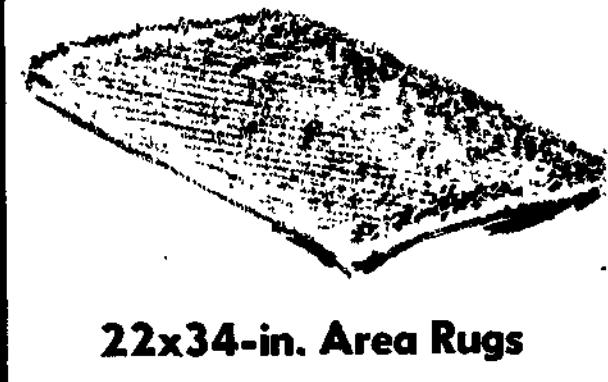
52x70-in., Reg. \$4.25      **\$3.97**  
Oblong or Oval

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Oblong or Oval

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60-in. Round, Reg. \$6.00..... **\$5.27**

Flannel-backed vinyl in solid colors and prints. Simply wipe-off for easy care!



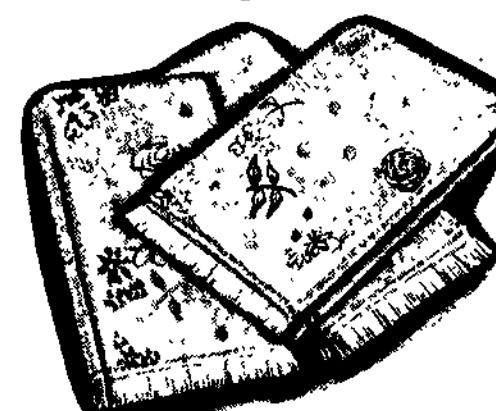
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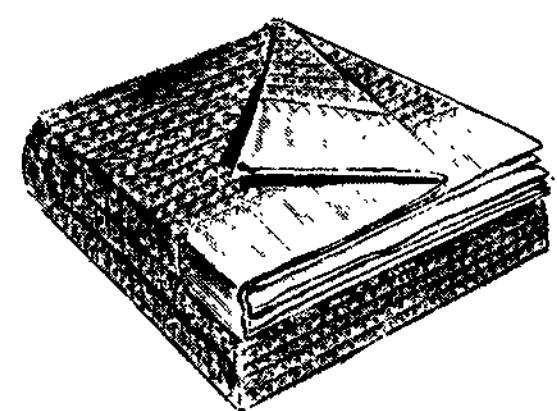
3-pc. Tankette Set, Reg. \$7.99..... **\$6.97**  
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21x36-in. Oval Rug, Reg. \$7.99..... **\$6.97**

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80x90-in., Reg. \$11.99..... **\$10.97**

105x90-in., Reg. \$18.99..... **\$16.97**

North Star's finest Winter-weight blanket made of 100% Virgin Acrylic. Your choice of high fashion colors, all with nylon bindings. Completely washable!



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start your service, add to it, or  
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SOLD  
\$59.50  
11.50  
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27.75

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Teaspoon  
Tablespoon  
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\$56.00  
10.75  
24.75  
27.75

\$38.20  
7.92  
17.32  
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The High School Dist. 214 board Monday approved a \$24.8 million operating budget, \$3.2 million over last year's total, for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Approval of the budget means the district has a plan for operation for this fiscal year. Still to be approved is the levy budget, which will be acted on later this summer so that a tax levy can be set for the district.

The sharpest increase occurs in instruction. This year the district is budgeting \$14.2 million, compared to last year's \$11.4 million.

Board member Jack Costello, chairman of the budget committee, explained that part of the increase was caused by shifting the salaries of instructional coordinators into the instructional category.

HE ADDED THAT the student population will be up 9 per cent — 1350 students — this fall and the number of teachers has also climbed about 9 per cent. In addition, teacher salaries will climb about 8 per cent this fall.

In the education fund, which is \$18.5 million of the total, Costello explained that the district's tax assets have increased because of early tax collections, and that nearly \$1 million to revenue.

In expenditures, Costello noted that summer school expenditures had climbed from \$71,700 to \$213,490, because of the cancellation in tuition. "But keep in mind that we are receiving substantially more state aid to cover this," he said.

The building fund expenditures have climbed from \$2.6 to \$2.89 million, ac-

cording to the budget. The cost of salaries and the increased cost of utilities and services are responsible for part of the increase, said Costello.

BEFORE THE BUDGET was unanimously approved by the board, Robert Weber, assistant superintendent of business affairs, explained that, due to increased revenue from investments, the seventh high school building fund will have a \$160,000 contingency fund.

Prior to Monday's meeting, Weber and the board members have worked feverishly to eliminate all unnecessary cost items. The district will still have to be cautious, but the projected money is now available for the Rolling Meadows building.

The anticipated investment revenue of \$600,000 — as part of an overall \$9.4 million budget for the school — could be cut by early completion of portions of the building, Weber explained. If contractors complete portions of the project substantially ahead of schedule, which Weber considers unlikely, they'll be paid earlier, thus taking construction money out of investment, thus chopping investment interest.

FOR THE SAKE of comparison, the Rolling Meadows budget has been left out of the \$24.8 million budget figure. At Monday's meeting, the board completed the last formalities in selling building bonds by signing papers for the sale of \$2.75 million worth of bonds.

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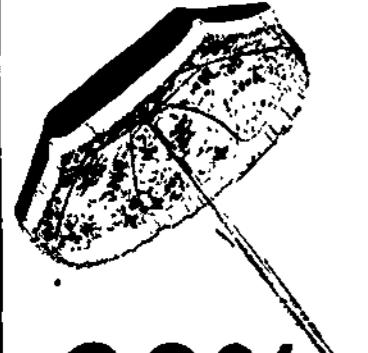
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## Board To View Goals Tonight

Short and long-range goals for subject areas in the curriculum in Dist. 54 schools will be reviewed at tonight's meeting of the education committee of the school board at 8 p.m. in the administration office on Bode Road.

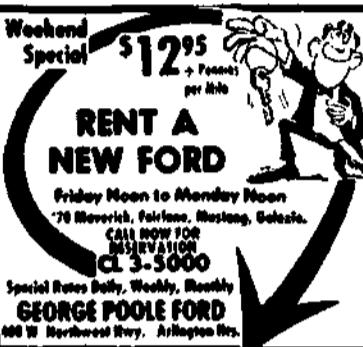
Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, a Dist. 54 school board member, is committee chairman.

Two booklets listing curriculum goals in Dist. 54 have been prepared by the curriculum committees of the Schaumburg Township elementary district. The booklets define short and long-range goals for art education, audio-visual materials, educational television, drug abuse education, the teaching of language arts, gifted pupil education, foreign language education, the teaching of mathematics, physical education, music education, reading, science, social studies, health, and other special areas.

The Dist. 54 school board recently approved the hiring of a science consultant and a social studies consultant for the school district.



**STATE'S ATTORNEY** Edward Hannan bows his head in prayer Tuesday during services at the All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines where Chicago police Sgt. James Severin was buried. Services were attended by several hundred policeman, relatives and friends.

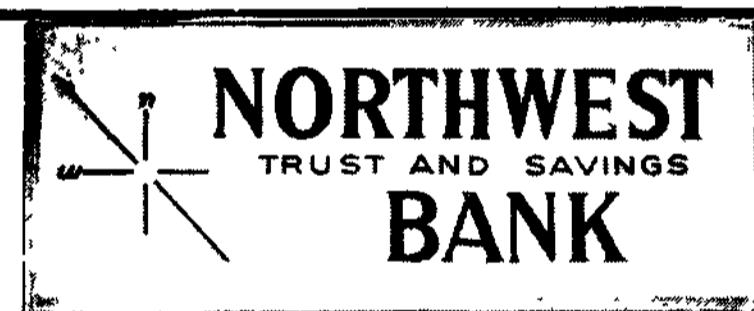


## PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

PLAY AND LEARN, a pre-school program for 3 and 4 years olds will open in Palatine, with State approval, early this fall. The program is based on the premise that young children can develop the basic skills necessary to successful learning through small group play. The Play and Learn Program will include development of the perceptual skills, language, number and reading readiness skills and will include an art and music program as well as the development of social and community awareness. The goal of the Play and Learn Program is to give each child the confidence and skills necessary to build a successful and happy school life. The group of ten children will meet three half days each week, under the supervision of a qualified teacher. For further information please call: Mrs. Carolyn Wetzl, 357-6661.



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## People Destruction Close

by DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Proliferating people are subject to the same law of self-destruction as proliferating bacteria, said the Yale University ecologist. And he scratched onto a blackboard the projective mathematics which predict human disaster.

Dr. Richard S. Miller was projecting human population, now 35 years, into the next century. According to his mathematics, the doubling time will be down to 20 years beginning in 2,000, and 16 years beginning in 2,020. That adds up to 28 billion people in 2,036.

"Obviously that can't occur," said Miller. "Something has to intervene. The time limit for acting to head it off is very short."

He spoke with such confidence because increasingly shorter doubling times of bacterial populations lead inevitably to a

collapse of their supportive environments and consequent disaster for the proliferations. What is true for bacteria must be true for people, he said.

PEOPLE ARE CLOSE to the brink, said Miller, because they have the "egotistic idea that man is not an animal and so not subject to nature and the romantic idea that nature is kind."

He was one of five ecologists Yale's School of Forestry assembled last week to teach a three-day cram course in ecology to a small group of invited journalists under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

They spoke as candidly of people pollution as of air, water and other pollutions. All are coming together on collision courses.

Drastic steps must be taken quickly to head off coming disaster. One would be their sovereignty over their own environment.

environments in order to give sweeping powers over the world "ecosystem" to an international agency.

"WE'RE THE MOST dangerous country in the world environmentally and ecologically," one ecologist said. "Our direction is really frightening. America has six per cent of the world population and produces 40 to 50 per cent of the world's pollution.

Dr. F. Herbert Bormann, another of Yale's ecologists, said natural inroads on the world "ecosystem" which result in "leaks" in balances and of nutrients are usually corrected in 50 to 100 years.

Those made by humans with their pollutions and destructive technologies need 500 to 1,000 years to be reversed if they can be reversed at all.

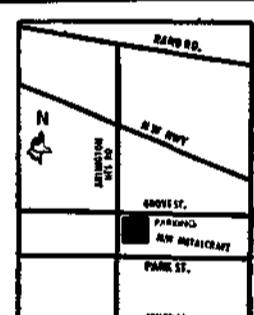


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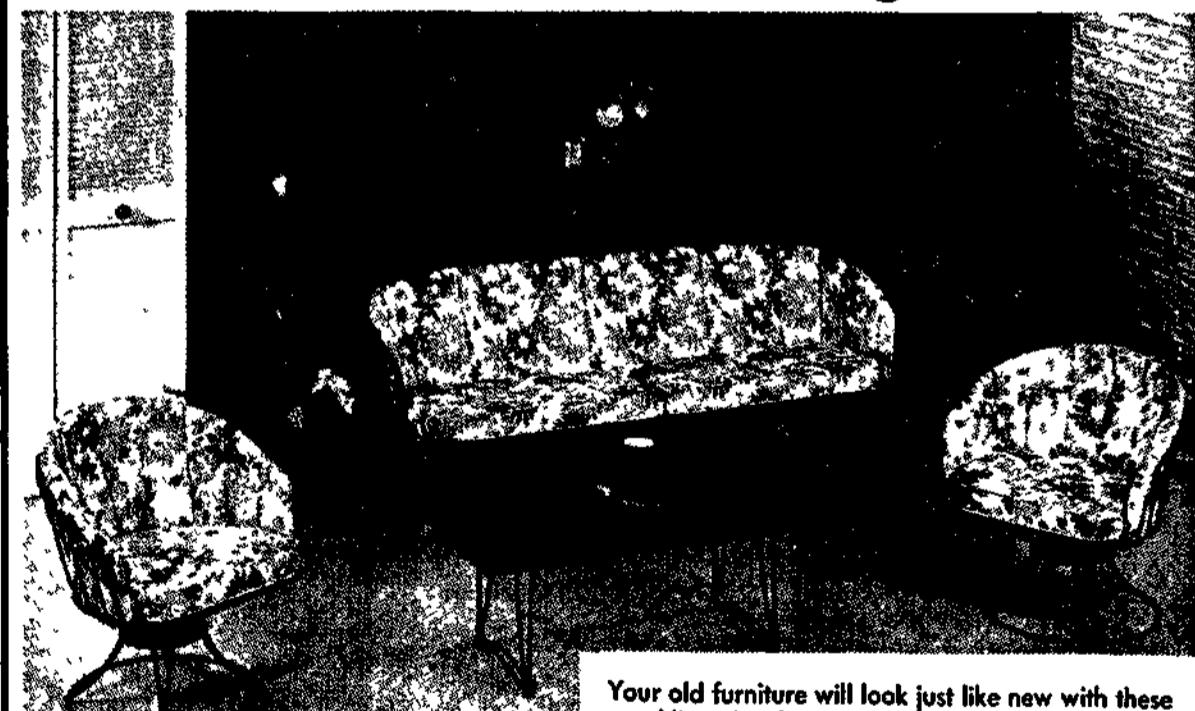
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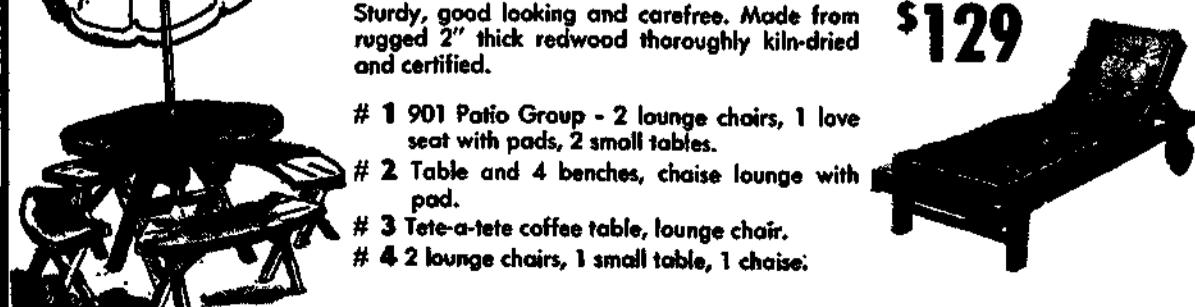
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Student Involved  
In Workshop Play

Kenneth E. Blake, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Blake, 610 Westgate Tr., Streamwood, is one of eight Northern Illinois University students participating in a repertory theater workshop this summer in DeKalb.

Blake directed the group's production of "Exit the King" by Ionesco, which was presented earlier this month. The play will be presented again Aug. 1.

The second production to be staged by the repertory group is Bryan Friel's "Lovers," to be presented July 23, 24, 25, and 31. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the NIU Fine Arts Auditorium.

The eight participants in the workshop are responsible for all phases of the summer productions — scenery, costumes, lighting, directing, and special props.

A graduate student at Northern Illinois, Blake is also a teacher at Huntley Middle School in DeKalb.

## Need of Education?

Though unready to open, Schaumburg High School has a prime candidate in need of education.

A raccoon was spotted at the bottom of a 30 foot shaft, Schaumburg police Sgt. Bernard Pfeiffer reported. The animal couldn't be reached.

The shaft at the school under construction connects with a duct that exits into the gymnasium. Workmen are waiting for the raccoon to find the duct.

## Trailer Open Today

The Trailer, a mobile classroom converted to a teen coffeehouse spot on Thursdays and Sundays during the summer, will be open today from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The trailer is located behind Queen of the Rosary Church on Kennedy Boulevard in Elk Grove Village.

## Elks Social Today

The Elk Grove Village Elks Club is holding a social today beginning at 8 p.m. for prospective members at Joe's Elk Colonial Inn, Wood Dale and Thorndale roads. Wives are invited.

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BRATWURST..... 69¢	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST..... 99¢	FORK TENDER CUBE STEAK..... 99¢	NEW YORK STRIP STEAK..... 99¢
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# Dylan Turns Him On But Not Streisand

by WILLIAM P. OPPEL

DALLAS (UPI)—I'm sitting in my room listening to Bob Dylan sing "Mr. Tambourine Man" and I'm reminded why I don't like Barbra Streisand anymore.

I was in San Diego in March, 1963, when I first heard Streisand. I was in the Navy, actually, in boot camp. We were allowed two different days off the base during boot camp. The first day I spent in a record shop in downtown San Diego.

I was intrigued by the Streisand album because of its cover. It was nothing much, really, just a picture of a not too attractive girl I had never heard of Barbra Streisand and this was her first album.

The proprietor of this particular shop played excerpts from the album for me and it really knocked me out. I wanted to buy the record but I had no place to stash it while in boot camp. The Navy

tells you the precise number of undershorts you can keep in your locker at any one time.

SO THE RECORD man told me of this neat little plan where for an extra couple of cents he would mail the record to anywhere in the country I wanted. I knew my mother would like the record because it was her style and when she knew I liked Streisand it would curb her constant criticisms of my musical taste which at the time ran between Chuck Berry, Joan Baez and Peter, Paul and Mary.

So I mailed the record to her. I found out later she didn't like it.

Streisand's second album came out and I liked it more than the first one. Then came the third album and the single "People" and her version of "My Man" and I was really into her music.

About three years after I bought the first Streisand album someone told me I shouldn't like Streisand because my special field was rock music and Streisand just wasn't rock music. And I never liked Streisand again.

SO THEY TOLD me Write a piece about music. "But just don't say what's popular now. The kids know that. Tell them what the trends are, what they are going to be listening to 10 years from

now whether they like it or not."

It's a great idea. Listen. I can say anything I want to and who's to know. Right?

And, like the guy who told me not to like Streisand anymore, what I say might come true.

So I'm sitting in my room listening to Dylan. "Take me on a trip upon your magic swirling ship."

I remember when he first recorded the song on his "Bringing It All Back Home" album. And the Byrds put out a cut version of the song for the rock market. And the radio stations played it. And someone said:

"Hey, they're playing a song about dope on the radio and they don't know it. Man, these guys are promoting dope and the establishment radio just keeps right on going and they don't know any better."

And soon everyone got into the act. "The radio stations are playing music glorifying dope."

Did anyone ever ask Dylan if his song promoted dope? Did Dylan ever say it did?

"Take me disappearing through the smoke rings of your mind."

I listen to the song very quietly. And I can see a clown. He's all dressed in his clown suit and his face is painted white and he's got red paint around his mouth and black circles painted around his eyes. And he's walking alone down a deserted street—Wall Street in New York City—and it's just barely daylight, that time of day when the sun gives us just a peep of light but hasn't really come over the horizon yet.

AND THE CLOWN is crying, softly to himself. He's crying inside. And no one knows about it except the clown and me.

So Dylan didn't write a song about dope. He wrote a song about a sad clown. Dylan told me so—in the song.

So they asked me to write about where pop music is going. There are several ways to approach it. I could have run to the people who make the music and asked them: "Hey, where are you going with your music? What do you see as the new music trends?"

After all, the directions they take must logically be the directions music will be taken. Unassimilable logic.

An othe would have given me some esoteric answer.

I REMEMBER reading a couple of months ago Jimi Hendrix saying he was getting into "cosmic" music. Yeah, he was forming some group with a large chorus and he was just going to stand in the background and everyone was going to do their thing.

And the Beatles said they were going back to the roots, away from Sgt. Pepper towards Lady Madonna.

I saw Jimi Hendrix last week. Noel Redding of the old Experience was gone and Billy Cox of Band of Gypsys was playing bass. But Mitch Mitchell was still on drums. And Jimi hadn't changed that much.

He seemed to be concentrating on his music more which is probably a good thing since I believe his showmanship disguised his guitar playing like Cassius Clay's talk disguised his boxing talents. But Jimi still slid the guitar up and down the microphone stand. And when he got into "Foxey Lady" he still fell on his haunches and propped the guitar in his crouch. It looked like he couldn't help it.

And the Beatles say they were breaking up. They aren't playing together any-

more.

And Dylan's "Self Portrait" includes Paul Simon, the Everly Brothers, Rodgers and Hart and "Copper Kettles."

And after seven years, the Rolling Stones go back on tour singing that same gut blues that wraps me up and holds me everytime I listen to it.

They're building a recording studio in the Colorado Rockies. It is about to become the music mecca of the world. It's

logical. The Rockies will be safe from the revolution and will stand when California disappears.

A band is forming there. They are playing the new music and everyone is migrating to Colorado to see where it's going.

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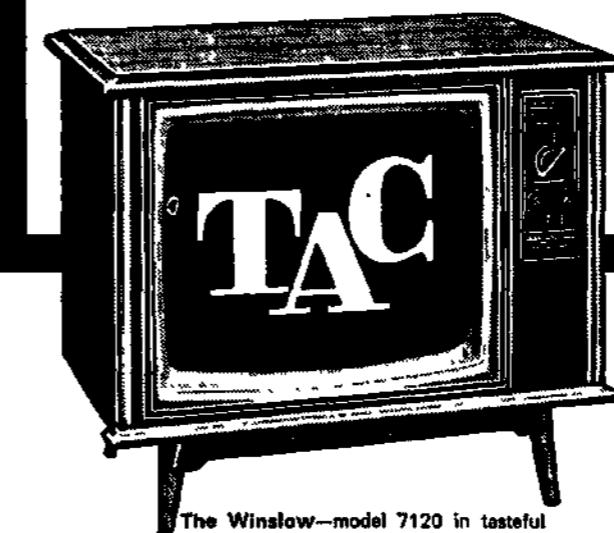
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<b>USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT</b> <b>Chuck Roast</b> <b>49¢</b> Lb. <small>EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</small>	<b>FRESH LEAN</b> <b>Ground Chuck</b> <b>79¢</b> Lb. <small>EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</small>	<b>QUARTERED PORK LOIN</b> <b>Pork Chops</b> <b>79¢</b> Lb. <small>9 to 11 Chops</small> <small>EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</small>	<b>USDA CHOICE</b> <b>ARMOUR OR SO FRESH 10-14 LB. AVERAGE</b> <b>Young Turkeys</b> <b>39¢</b> Lb. <small>EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</small>
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<b>Ban Spray</b> <b>77¢</b> 7-oz. Can <small>Bonus Special</small>	<b>Del Monte Peas</b> <b>21¢</b> 17-oz. Can <small>EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</small>	<b>CAMPBELL'S</b> <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> <b>24¢</b> 28-oz. Can <small>EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</small>	<b>ORCHARD FRESH</b> <b>Orange Juice</b> <b>6 6 Pak \$1</b> 6-oz. <small>EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</small>
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# Mother Superior: Woman of Imagination

by DANIEL DROSDORFF

**SAN CARLOS DE BARLOCHE**, Argentina (UPI)—A woman of imagination and enterprise is Rosa Cavina, Mother Superior of the Little Sisters of Our Lady of Rosario.

Five years ago the Little Sisters, of an Argentine order of nuns that specializes in education and hospital assistance work, ran out of money and were forced to halt construction on a two-story school building four and one-half miles from Bariloche.

"We just went broke," said Sister Rose who heads a team of four nurses at Bariloche Hospital, the only hospital in town. A 40,000 peso (\$11,428) government grant wasn't enough to complete the job.

For awhile the Sisters fretted. Then Sister Rose, 58, got an idea: why not raise money the way everyone else was making money in Bariloche—catering to tourists?

It just so happened that the 3.6 acre lot where the building was under construction was located on the road to the Llao Llao Peninsula, a 14-mile stretch of scenic highway along lake Nahuel Huapi and connecting a string of hostels, motels, hotels, cabins, and estates.

Bariloche is known as the "Switzerland of Argentina." It is a region of lakes, pine forests, and ski camps 978 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. Tourists come there on the average of 10,000 a month in the summer for camping, the

cool climate, and scenery, and in winter (summer in the northern hemisphere) for skiing.

**THE LITTLE SISTERS**, with their own muscle and some help from town folk, built five vacation cabins.

"The cabins are paying, and the school will be finished shortly," the Mother Superior now says with satisfaction.

They were built with pine, hammers, and nails. Doors and woodwork were donated by a rancher who was tearing down an old farmhouse at a nearby hacienda. A pump was installed to bring water from a nearby mountain stream.

The cabins which can hold a total of 27 visitors, are heated by wood stoves. Near them is a vacant lot where campers can park cars and pitch tents for 150 centavos (43 cents). Also on the grounds is a chicken coop, which provides tourists and neighbors with fresh eggs, and a cow, producing fresh milk for the visitors.

The priest, who says mass daily in different parts of his farflung parish, feels one of his most important contributions is "educating the workers on the world around them, housing laws, politics, medical facilities." With help, he thinks, the largely uneducated workers "can move a long way in preparing the future for their kids."

Collins, 37 and a native of Atlantic City, ministers especially to the thousands of migrant farm workers of vegetable-growing southern New Jersey, many of them Spanish-speaking laborers from Puerto Rico or Cuba.

"Father Bill," as he is known, is spiri-

first from welding a hammer and saw helping to build the cabins.

Now she steadily works at feeding chickens, tending the garden, and occasionally chopping wood. The busy work doubles up when the hired man goes on vacation.

"I'M TIRED," she said. Her hope is to one day run the school. She resigned her administrative post last year at the hospital to avoid a transfer required by her order after 18 years in Bariloche— "They said I could head the school once it's built." She is aided by the four sisters of the same order who work in the hospital.

The cabins of the Little Sisters of Rosario are well known to the businessmen in Bariloche. Their rates are highly competitive, around 11 pesos per night per person (\$3.14), about two thirds the going price.

The nuns do no advertising, but in two-and-a-half years the word of the cabins has spread rapidly.

"I have reservations for the skiing season months in advance," the Mother Superior said.

## His Church Is On Wheels

**VINELAND**, N.J. (UPI)—With a 2,400-square-mile parish, the Rev. William F. Collins needed a way to get around and solved it with a church on wheels—a house trailer.

Collins, 37 and a native of Atlantic City, ministers especially to the thousands of migrant farm workers of vegetable-growing southern New Jersey, many of them Spanish-speaking laborers from Puerto Rico or Cuba.

"Father Bill," as he is known, is spiri-

tual leader, legal and medical adviser, slide projectionist and social director for his flock. He sees himself as something of a catalyst "to make these workers aware of things."

The priest, who says mass daily in different parts of his farflung parish, feels one of his most important contributions is "educating the workers on the world around them, housing laws, politics, medical facilities." With help, he thinks, the largely uneducated workers "can move a long way in preparing the future for their kids."

Collins has been on this job since the spring of 1969, ever since he talked the Camden Chancery into investing \$10,000 in a Winnebago motor home with special fittings. Instead of the normal kitchen fittings it has book shelves. The bedroom was made into an office with desk, filing cabinet and a television set. A table next to the driver's seat—Collins does his own driving—holds a motion picture projector linked to a public address system.

Father Bill thinks it's a great way to bring church to the people.

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Father Bill thinks it's a great way to bring church to the people.

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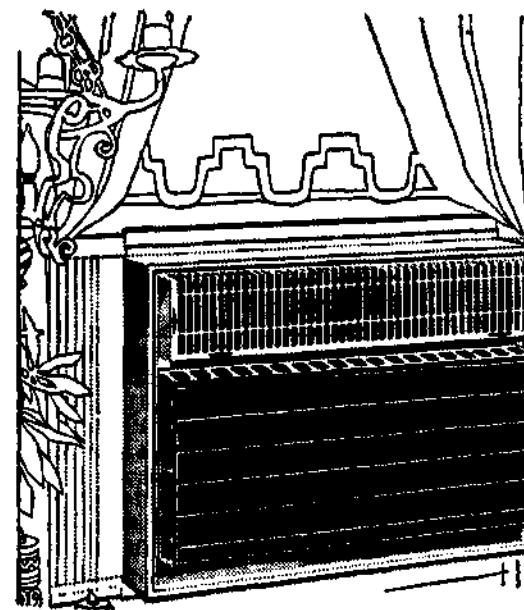
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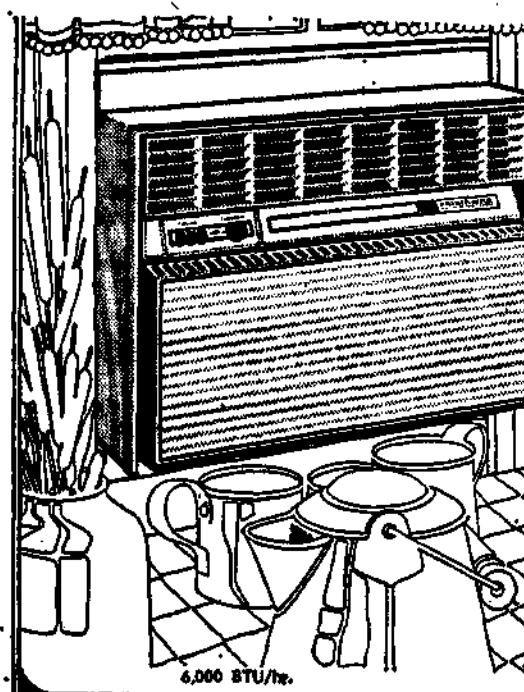
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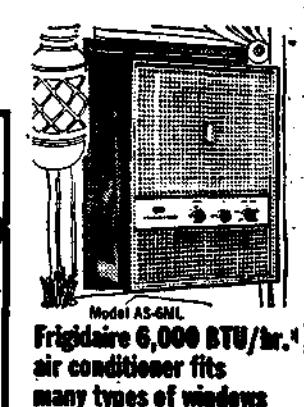
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GETTING READY TO TEE off are members of the Buffalo Grove Ladies Golf League who recently invited their husbands to a two-ball. Names were drawn out of a hat so no one was matched with a mate. The round of

golf at the Buffalo Grove Club was followed by a dinner for winners and losers. Starting at hole No. 1 are Mrs. William Mann and Mrs. and Mr. Dick Daugherty.

14

## Mt. Prospect Neighbors Are Married

Mount Prospect neighbors Donna Lynn Bedsworth and Edward Thomas Treadwell Jr. were married June 20 in the local Community Presbyterian Church. The couple attended Prospect High School together, the bride a graduate in '66 and the groom in '63.

Donna Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bedsworth Jr., 901 E. Council Trail, and Edward's parents are the E. T. Treadwells of 517 S. George St.

After a week's honeymoon at Montego Bay, Jamaica, the newlyweds have left for Wilmington, Ohio, where the groom is a counselor and teacher at Wilmington College and is working on his master's at the University of Cincinnati.

HE IS A graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and his bride from Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis. She is working as assistant buyer for Ricke's Department Store in Dayton, Ohio.

The couple exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in an 8 p.m. ceremony. One of the bridesmaids, Jo Sankular of Stevens Point, Wis., was soloist for the rites and Mrs. Claire Lee Erickson was organist.

A semi-fitted white satin gown with a yoke of lace, lace bell-shaped sleeves,



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Treadwell Jr.

and a lace train was made by Mrs. Bedsworth for her daughter to wear on her wedding day. The bride also wore a Juliet cap of lace with a shoulder-length

veil and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses, lilies, the valley and ivy.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Dan Boulware of Arlington, Texas. She wore a pink gown with a floor-length gathered skirt indented at the waist with a pink cumberbund. Mrs. Bedsworth made the gown for Mrs. Boulware as she did the bride's. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of pink daisies.

JO SANKULAR and Mary Hedstrom, Mount Prospect, were attired the same as Mrs. Boulware as they stood at the altar as bridesmaids. Robert F. Henkel of Downers Grove was best man, and groomsmen were Tom Boehm of LaFayette, Ind., and Lee Brown, Wilmington.

Wedding guests were seated by the brothers of the bridal pair, Richard T. Treadwell and Art Bedsworth.

Witnessing the ceremony, the bride's mother wore a pink crepe dress with corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Treadwell wore aqua chiffon with the same type corsage.

The church fellowship hall was the setting for a reception immediately after the ceremony.

Beautiful summer days bring cyclists out on the road in large numbers.

Cycling can be a healthy activity so long as people use common sense and follow the recommendations of the various safety councils.

With an estimated 55 million bicycle riders enjoying the healthful exercise throughout the nation, the Women's Bureau of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reminds bike riders it's a good time to check their safety rules as well as their equipment.

In 1968, the most recent year reported, 900 persons of all ages lost their lives in bicycle-connected accidents in the United States. Of these, 30 were 4 years of age or under; 500 were between the ages of 5 and 14; 150 were between 15-24; 50 between 25-44; 40 between 45-64—and showing cycling is still important with elderly people, 40 were between the ages of 65 and 74, while 20 deaths occurred to those over 75 years old.

ABOUT THE only way a cyclist can be badly hurt is by going out of control or being hit by a car. The former is most likely to occur when pedaling down hill, so keep in mind the old cycling adage, "You can't go up a hill too fast or down a hill too slow."

1. Before going down a long or steep hill, check brakes and luggage for anything loose. Be sure the brake blocks make good contact with the rim, but do not touch the tire. Put your hat on firmly, if you wear one, and wear glasses if you have them. A bug in the eye at high speed can mean a crash.

2. Never argue with a car. Looking to the rear to check on an approaching car is dangerous since it may cause you to go into a ditch. Learn to use your ears so as to be aware of oncoming cars.

3. Practice riding in a straight line. The zig-zag cyclist confuses drivers and causes accidents.

4. IT IS A BIG HELP for motorists if the cyclist uses hand signals. In most states these are the same signals used with an automobile.

5. Very often in cycling accidents the

## Teachers United June 20

In fall it will be "back to school" for newlyweds Jane and Martin Ruberry Jr. but not in the same capacity as they have been working for the past year.

The couple earned their education degrees from Western Illinois University a year ago and for the past school year have been sitting on the teacher's side of the desk. But in September the bridegroom will return to classes to do graduate work at the University of Illinois in Urbana, and the couple will live there until he earns his master's degree.

Jane Catherine Huff, daughter of the Robert Ellwood Huffs, 1022 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, has been teaching third grade in the local Dunton School. Her husband taught at Spaulding School in Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Ruberry of Chicago.

THEY EXCHANGED vows and rings June 20 in the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, at 8 o'clock in the evening. There was a reception following in the church hall.

Given in marriage by her father, Jane wore a gown of white silk organza overlaid with a Venise lace bodice. The lace formed a capelet yoke which had a high stand-up collar and was deeply scalloped at the bottom edge of the cape. The skirt

was dirndl-styled and had a sheer chapel train. A wide border of lace accented the hemline.

A Juliet cap of matching Venise lace held the bride's shoulder-length bouffant veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, stephanotis, baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

DEBORAH CORNELIUS of Arlington Heights was maid of honor, and John Sehr Jr. of Chicago served as best man.

Also in the wedding party were bridesmaids Cheryl Winkler, Arlington Heights, Sharon Gray, Waukegan; Katherine McDonnell, Chicago, and Sue Fusselman, Moline.

Groomsmen were Edmund Cook, the groom's brother Edward Ruberry, Thomas Scotti and Jack Pautsch Jr., all Chicagoans, and ushers included two other brothers of the groom, Thomas and Daniel Ruberry; James Druetzel and Kenneth Guy. All reside in Chicago.

THE GIRLS WORE floor-length navy blue violet dresses with sleeveless Empire bodice stand-up collar and full dirndl skirt. White embroidery edged the neck, armhole, waist and hemline. They wore white daisies in their hair and carried white baskets of daisies, stephanotis and blue baby's breath.

The newlyweds are living in Chicago



Mrs. Martin E. Ruberry Jr.

for the summer until leaving for Urbana. While at Western Illinois University, Jane was affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Martin with Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## 'Bone Up' On Bike Rules

10 Like mailmen, cyclists do not always find the dog to be man's best friend. If pursued by a dog, it may be best to walk the bike on the far side of the dog.

One final word of warning is directed to parents with beginning bicyclists—see that they are fully instructed in traffic laws and safe practices: keep in mind that it is dangerous to purchase a bicycle too large for the youngster's immediate needs.

All in all, in cycling as in any other human pursuit, the best rule is the Golden Rule. Courtesy to motorists, pedestrians and co-cyclists usually helps to make your experience outdoors a happier and healthier one.

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(Next to Big John's)

Arlington Heights

by CAROLYN A. BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The housewife who makes pocketbooks from bleach bottles, the stamp collector and the father and son building model rockets all have something in common — they're hobbyists.

"There's a hobby or craft for just

about everyone," says the Hobby Industry Association of America (HIAA), a trade association for manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in the hobby and craft field.

"As an emotional safety valve . . . using leisure time creatively and constructively . . . a learning process . . . hobbies are unmatched," HIAA added.

Hobbies represent a booming multi-million dollar industry — thanks to an estimated 75 per cent of the nation's population who use their increased leisure time and extra money on hobbies. A U.S. Department of Labor survey showed that the average work week has shrunk to 37.7 hours currently, compared with 38.6 in 1960, 39.6 in 1955, and 40.3 in 1947.

"PART AND PARCEL of the boom has been the opening of numerous new hobby shops and manufacturing plants in recent years," HIAA said. "Variety, drug and hardware stores are expanding

their lines to include more and more hobby items."

Another key factor is the industry's efforts to keep in step with the times by offering new merchandise or trading up old lines to meet ensuing trends. Space exploration, for example, has increased the demands for model rockets. To meet this demand, the hobby industry has provided enough items for the space enthusiasts almost to build his own Cape Kennedy, HIAA reported.

A HIAA study of retail sales in the model and crafts hobby industry showed an increase from about \$100 million in 1949 to \$450 million in 1961. By 1965, sales had reached \$600 million; in 1966, \$650 million; in 1967, \$680 million; and about \$800 million in 1969. HIAA estimated that 1970 sales will reach close to \$1 billion.

HIAA DEALS primarily in the models and craft kits field, but the hobby gamut is far more extensive. Seventeen Magazines placed hobbies in four major categories: home activities; outdoor activities including sports and gymnastics; creative arts; and collecting.

Collecting probably brings to mind immediately stamps, coins or butterflies, but this may include just about anything that suits the collector's fancy for gathering.

The creative arts include such pastimes as painting, dancing, music, writing and sculpturing.

Swimming, horseback riding, bowling, fishing, model plane flying and model boat racing are among those included in the outdoor category.

Home activities can include reading, games and puzzles, model kits building, model railroading, cooking, sewing and handicrafts such as needlepoint and jewelry making.

IF YOU DON'T have a hobby and are considering one, first determine where your interests lie. Then, as the HIAA advises, it's just a matter of deciding whether you want "to make something to do something or collect something."

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# Wedding Tops Graduation

June graduation from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., was followed by a wedding ceremony for Anne Terhune of Arlington Heights and Alan R. Nettles of Freeport, Ill. The couple received diplomas at St. Olaf's and soon afterwards returned to Illinois to apply for a wedding license.

They were married at 11 a.m. June 27 in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Seated in the front pews were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Terhune, 511 Mayfair Road, and Mrs. Harold R. Nettles of Freeport.

MIXED yellow and white mums with greenery formed garlands to decorate the altar, along with arrangements of yellow and white glads, as the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory silk organza gown over silk taffeta, Victorian-style with a high collar. Empire waistline and long full sleeves. The bodice was embroidered with seed pearl clusters and lace. Over the gown flowed a full-length silk illusion veil attached to a small crown of organza over taffeta.

The bride carried a loose nosegay of lavender stock, stephanotis, white roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants were all gowned in the same styled dresses, but in sheer cotton and in soft shades of orchid, blue, green over ivory. They carried blue mums fashioned into large balls suspended on satin ribbon.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER Barbara was her maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Linda Niete, Rochester, Minn., and Elena



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nettles

Schmidt, Madison, Wis. There were also two junior bridesmaids, the bride's twin sisters, Amy and Beth Terhune.

Jeff Sowle of Rockford served Alan as best man, while Charles Andleman, Boston, and Scott Leininger, Freeport, were groomsmen.

After the double ring rites there was a luncheon reception at Itasca Country Club for 140 guests. There, the bride's

mother greeted in a yellow linen ensemble with a yellow and white corsage. Mrs. Nettles chose a turquoise silk ensemble with a lavender corsage.

The newlyweds spent a three-week honeymoon in Canada and will be living in St. Louis in fall while the groom attends Washington University Law School. The bride has her degree in nursing from St. Olaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Keller of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Jane Smith to Bruce M. Bell, son of the senior John L. Bell of Barrington.

The couple plan to be married in September and will live in Cincinnati. Miss Smith is a graduate of Arlington High School, studied at North Illinois University and works for Finch Division, North American Rockwell Corp., in Rosemont. Her fiance attended Barrington High School, has a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College in Iowa and a master's from the University of Illinois. He is a commissioned officer in the U. S.

Susan Jane Smith



Shirley Isley



Susan Murphy

News comes from Mesa, Ariz., of the engagement and approaching marriage of Shirley Isley, daughter of the Guy Isleys of Mesa, to Michael Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hawley of Arlington Heights.

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned in Mesa. The young couple are graduates of Arizona State University, where Miss Isley was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Hawley is employed by Camcraft, Inc., Franklin Park.

Naval Reserves and is studying at the University of Cincinnati in the College of Medicine.

The engagement of Susan Murphy to William J. Roche Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roche of Wheaton, is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. James B. Murphy, 403 E. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights.

The wedding will take place Aug. 29. Miss Murphy has a degree in special education from Western Michigan University and is teaching children with learning disabilities at Dryden School, Arlington Heights.

Her fiance was graduated from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, and is serving in the U. S. Navy at Orlando, Fla.

## Organ Concert At Randhurst

An "unorgan" recital on Hammond Organ Company's new Piper Autochord will be presented at the Randhurst Mall by Randhurst Lyon & Healy Music Store today, tomorrow and Saturday.

"This Autochord is for people who want instant music," said store manager Will Wais. The organ is easy to play because the bass accompaniment is automatic and each octave is indicated by a different color on the reference chart.

The "unorgan" can mimic combinations of instruments, as well as single ones including the piano, guitar, harpsichord, sitar, marimba, violin, trombone and accordions.

The instrument was introduced last month and has been demonstrated to the public during the past two weeks. Two Autochord music books, including instructions, are available for those unfamiliar with the organ.

An optional feature of the new "unorgan" is a cassette recorder with which the player can record his own performance, listen to taped instructions at his leisure or furnish himself with orchestra background.



THE COLLEGE BOARD of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. at Randhurst includes Linda Curry of Arlington Heights, Northern Illinois University; Charlene Sonderman of Lake Zurich, Illinois Wesleyan; Robin Messina of

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (GP)

CATLOW — Mount Prospect — 381-0777 — "Airport" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Boatniks" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Oliver" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Patton" (GP); Theatre 2: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9333 — "Patton" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Patton" (GP)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Patton" (GP)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Storkfeathers

## Cradle Roll Additions

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Linda Lee Kueker weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces at birth July 16. She is the newest member of the Richard W. Kueker family. Brian, 11, Glen, 6, and Gall, 9, complete the family circle. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kassnel of Wisconsin and Walter Kueker of Chicago are the grandparents. The family lives at 634 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights.

Kimberly Lynn Gould's new address is 4710 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. She arrived June 25 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Gould have another child, James L. II, 1 1/2. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gould of Houghton Lake, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mayhew of Mount Pleasant, Mich., are the grandparents.

Kane Todd Meland joins twins, Kevin and Kenneth, 7, Keith, 6, and Kimberly, 4, in the Meland household. Kane weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth July 9. Kane's parents are the Kenneth Melands, 12 Arbor Court, Buffalo Grove. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Tufano.

Michelle Renee Rudny, 316 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth July 16. She is the daughter of the Robert P. Rudnys, who have a son Daniel, 3, and another daughter, Kathleen, 4 1/2. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pacyna and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudny, all of Chicago are the grandparents.

Jeffrey Thomas Brooks has joined the family of Kenneth S. Brooks Jr., 22 S. Roberts Road, Palatine. Jeffrey arrived July 3, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, the fourth child for the Brookses. The other three children are Kenny, 10, David, 5, and Christine, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Hawk of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks of Barrington.

## Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the BILLBOARD calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Thursday, July 23

—Concert, "Sing Out Palatine," Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Village Band concert, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

Friday, July 24

—Charter bus trip to Ravinia for teenagers, Tommy James and the Shondells, leaves St. Raymond parking lot, Route 83 and Lincoln, Mount Prospect, 6:30 p.m. Tickets and information, Mrs. Charles Kimball, CL 5-7446.

Wednesday, July 29

—Bensenville Municipal Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Blackhawk Junior High School, Church Road in Bensenville.

Continuing Events

—"Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

## To Send Moths On Their Way

A simple way of mothproofing a drawer, chest or even a closet is to line the interiors with sheets of thin cedar, available at most lumber yards. If you own a cedar chest that is no longer as effective as it was originally, you can restore the scent by going over the cedar with fine sandpaper. When spraying a clothes closet to destroy moth larvae, concentrate on the baseboards and lower corners.

The French swear by tobacco as a deterrent to moths. Families that were forced to move out of their lavish homes in wartime Paris, sprinkled crumbled cigar tobacco under furniture and slipcovers, and put saucers of pipe tobacco in clothes closets.

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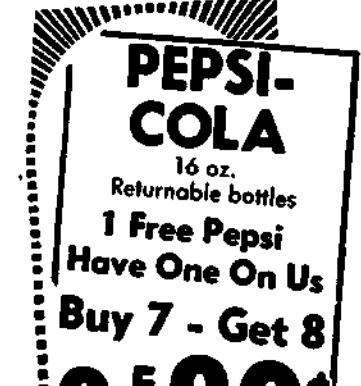
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Palatine, St. Mary's College; and Diane Skeete of Mount Prospect, Butler University. The girls will be working at the store through July and August.

## Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"  
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## The Way We See It

# What's To Hide?

It would seem a simple thing to ask that all votes cast by Congressmen be made a part of the public record, so that all constituents had a reasonable chance to know how their men in Washington voted on all the big and little issues.

It would seem to be a little thing, but up to now it hasn't been, and that's the crux of a significant battle on Capitol Hill this summer.

In the House, members are wrestling with a complex package called the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970. The act parts of which are sponsored by Rep. Philip Crane (R-13th) and Rep. John Erlenborn (R-14th), is aimed basically at stripping away some of the privacy and secrecy that now helps shield Congressmen from public scrutiny.

Among proposals submitted were requirements to open all committee hearings and meetings to the press and public, to publish all committee reports and hearings a

reasonable length of time before House action, and to get a public recording of how members vote on issues both in committee and on the floor.

Parts of the battle already have been lost, including that to open up all committee meetings. The actual requirement would have been to open all meetings unless the committee voted publicly each time to close them. Now committees can vote in secret at the beginning of a session to close all meetings, and there was no retreat on that. Thus, a major problem of public exclusion continues, with committee hearings closed an average of 40 per cent of the time, certainly more than legitimately for reasons like national security.

Ironically, the House vote to defeat that amendment was unrecordered, leaving no evidence of who voted how in the 132-112 setback.

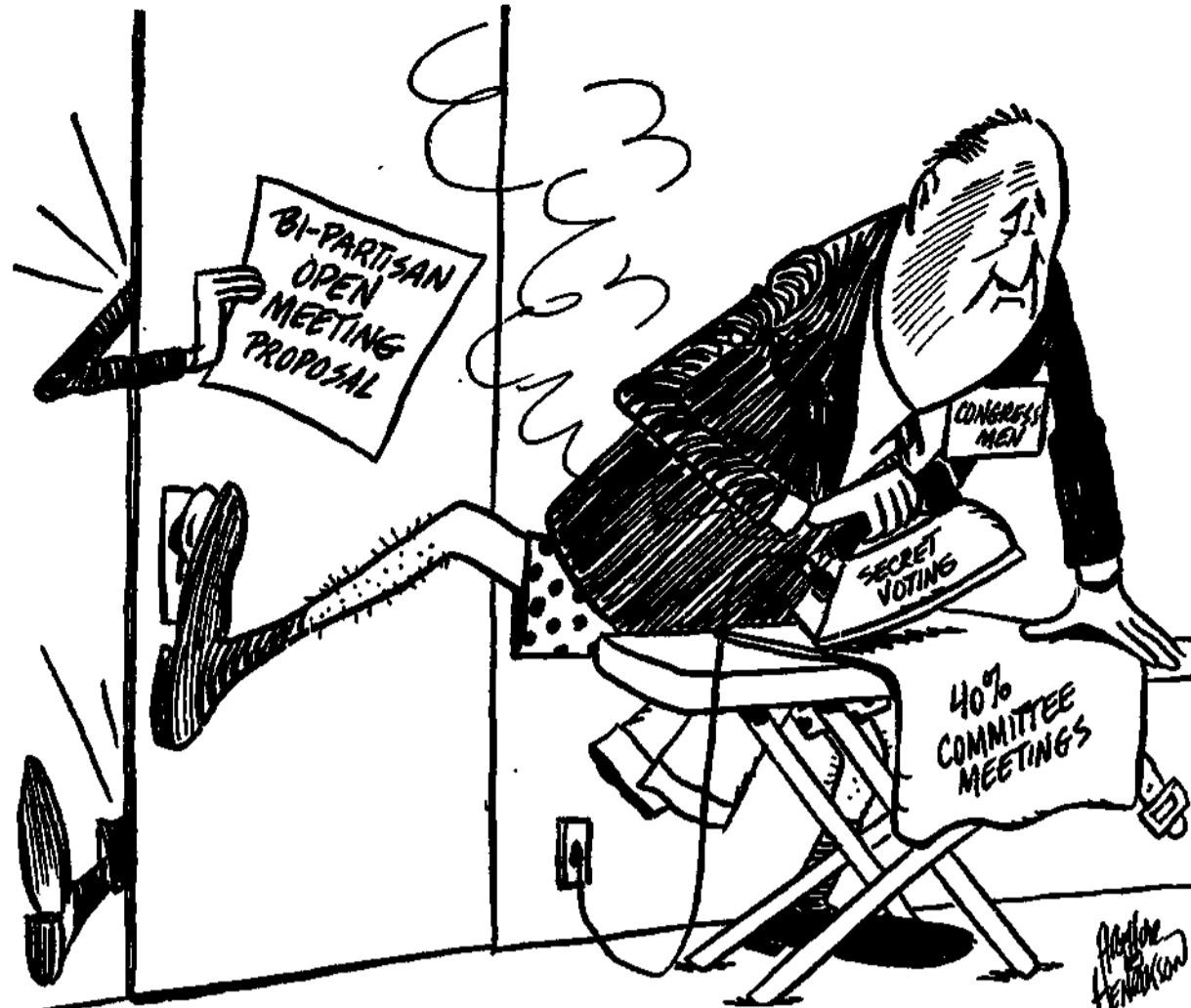
That underlined the principal goal of the reorganization battle: to get all votes on record.

One skirmish has been won there, with House approval of the proposal to make individual votes of members in committee public.

The big obstacle is to get a similar requirement to apply to the full House, particularly as it pertains to amendments. Members can now avoid any record of their vote on amendments by casting voice votes or so-called "teller" votes, where they troop past "tellers" and leave an "Aye" or "Nay," but not their names. Members can similarly avoid public record in their votes on original bills, though on those bills record votes can be requested.

There is a basic matter of the public's right to know involved here, and we don't think it's much to ask. There simply is no good reason for any member of Congress to not want to stand behind his vote, or tell what it was.

This reorganization, the first with a chance for significant alteration since 1946, must be passed.



## Spotlight:

# The Midnight Sprinklers

by ALAN AKERSON

Monday, Buffalo Grove's latest lawn sprinkling ban ended after being in effect more than a week.

The ban was villagewide, and by the end of last week it had been enlarged to prohibit not only lawn sprinkling but also the use of water to wash cars and to fill swimming pools.

Enforcement was a problem. The police started by warning residents about the ban the first time they saw them. The second time they caught a person sprinkling his lawn they were to issue a ticket.

Apparently that wasn't successful. Police were then directed to issue tickets to anyone they caught sprinkling a lawn. Repeated offenders would have their water turned off. Only by first paying a \$25 fee could a person have his water turned back on.

FOR A FEW THE ban became a game: trying to sprinkle the lawn with-



Alan Akerson

out being caught, for others, it became an irritation when they received a ticket for a watering ban they did not know was in effect.

However, without the crackdown on enforcement of the ban, things could have gotten worse. A man was stationed at the municipal water system's pumphouse, with instructions to reduce water pres-

sure to homes if the level of the reservoir dipped dangerously low.

A few weeks ago the level did dip that low. But apparently during this latest sprinkling ban, it never happened.

Police and village officials noted that as darkness approached, the use of water increased. As far as they were concerned it meant that residents were trotting out with their hoses and lawn sprinklers. And that resulted in the tighter restrictions and the stiffer enforcement.

Monday the ban ended — at least for the time being. Hard weekend rains, plus cool weather, plus greater enforcement of the ban all had a part in ending it.

ADDITIONAL water facilities are on the way. The utility company's second well should be in operation this week. The village hopes to have its second well operating before the first of September.

But in the meantime, unless the weather stays cool and damp, don't be surprised to see another sprinkling ban.

## Eye on Arlington

# If You Dream, Dream Big

by JAMES VESELY

In case you haven't heard of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission Dream List, you're missing out on something.

The list is a compilation of possible facilities and attractions to be included in the proposed cultural center. Inclusion of an item on the list does not hinge on finances because the commissioners want the fullest range of imaginative ideas to consider for the center.

It's a good idea, the dream list, and it already includes some great notions, such as a sidewalk cafe, a recording studio and a planetarium.

But for all its good intentions, the Cultural Commission dream list does not go far enough. Its scope is too limited and it's plain that the custodian of the list has not let his imagination run through the streets of the village.

THE MOST OBVIOUS item to go on

in the apartments at the cultural center.

The residents would just have to walk downstairs to board their trains. Coffee shops in the arcade would take care of those people waiting for the next train to Chicago and a ballet conducted by the Junior Women's Club would be scheduled at the station.

COMMUTERS RETURNING from the city would get off the train and be whisked off to their apartments, all the while being serenaded by the Arlington Heights

Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America.

In fact, the application of local culture to the everyday life in the village would be immeasurably increased with a huge cultural center complex.

If the dream list were adequately prepared, no one would ever have to leave the cultural center at all.

We could all move there and just close the village down.

## The Fence Post

# Not Enough Facts On Drugs

I'd like to thank you for the recent series on drugs. I'm sure it helped some parents to better understand what's going on. But your series seemed to give no solutions, and it neglected to tell about those drug users who indulge occasionally and can handle their drugs. Also, I wish you could have written more about the dangers of taking unknown drugs. I have seen or heard of many kids, mostly 15 and younger, flip out because they dropped "six white tabs of something. I don't know what they were. Boy, was I stoned."

I feel these kids should be taught, in school, at home or in church — whatever, to identify drugs. I do not suggest this in order that they can become informers, but so that they can protect themselves and others as well. This way, in case of an over-dose or poisoning, a speed diagnosis of the drug can be made and an antidote administered, or if necessary, a rush trip to the hospital.

ON ANOTHER POINT, I don't feel that the police or anyone else can stop drug use. When the administration of my school (Forest View High School) decided to crack down on drug users, everyone knew about it. Any informer at that school, or any other, risks his safety, even his life, to turn someone in. This is rather crude, and pitiful, but as a person very close to the drug scene I know that public instruction and objective lec-

tures (not the kind that tell people that marijuana is a harmful narcotic and damages chromosomes) would be more effective in saving lives and cutting down on drug traffic.

It seems, though, that most adults shy away from this approach because they fear drugs as much as they fear Communists. It is all based on ignorance; if parents weren't so afraid of the "Hippies taking over their children" they might calm down and think about the facts. They might realize that if their kid takes eight barbiturates he might die because he didn't know what they were. They might realize that their boy Johnny could be expelled from school and have a permanent record for possession of one ounce of grass; because he didn't know the laws and wasn't careful.

PARENTS DON'T know the facts, kids don't know the facts and everyone gets hurt. It is time that instruction was carried out by a competent bunch of people who are really close to the situation; not an out-dated film in a church basement or a 45 year old ex-heroin addict to talk about drugs (the only talks about grass and jive) in the high school. Parents, your kid could die or freak; lose his life or his mind. What are you going to do about it?

Name Withheld  
By Request  
Rolling Meadows

## Palatine Today

by MARTHA KOPER

All I can do is laugh when I think of the nursing home that almost was.

Ever since owners of Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America petitioned for annexation back in February of 1968, it's been a chuckling affair.

But now it's over — maybe. Last week Palatine's village board turned down annexation for the second time. That's nothing though. They approved it twice too.

Last week's vote was unanimous and that's a good sign. All the other votes have been split in various directions. That's one of the reasons it's taken so long for finality to come.

PROBABLY THE decision still would not have been made if it weren't for the financial woes of the Four Seasons. At last, the company declared bankruptcy, questions arose about its stock, and the board quickly decided it didn't want that kind of establishment in the community.

It's too bad it took 17 months for seven normally intelligent men to come to a conclusion.

While local officials were getting ready to make up their minds, they made fools of themselves.

Reviewing the events, it's impossible not to wonder what will happen in the future with more annexations.

Four Seasons wanted to annex its four acres of land and build a 200-bed nursing home. The Palatine Plan Commission re-



Martha Koper

jected the idea, but the board decided the building might be a boost to local economy.

JUST AS THEY were ready to approve annexation about four months after the petition was filed, someone discovered there was no provision for nursing homes in the local zoning ordinance. So nursing home representatives had to wait while an amendment was approved. It took a couple of months.

Finally, almost a year ago now, the petition came up for a vote. Dividing lines on the board were clearly drawn.

Trustees Terry Leighly, Clayton Brown and Fred Zajone were ready to say yes.

Wendell Jones and John Hughes were undoubtedly "no" votes. Tom Kearns was going to continue to abstain and Mayor



Jim Vesely

John Moodie was the final "yes" — everybody thought.

In his frequent surprising twists, the mayor nixed the nursing home and annexation was rejected.

But just two weeks later, he changed his mind and gave the necessary majority vote to bring the property into the village. No one yet has quite figured out how the petition could come before the board again after it had been denied.

BUT THE NEIGHBORING homeowners from Hunting Ridge were certain events hadn't quite gone according to the rules, and decided to file a suit against Four Seasons to stop construction.

The merry-go-round already had gone around several times, but the music kept playing.

The judge decided the annexation was legal, but special use zoning for the nursing home wasn't.

Tired and weary Four Seasons people didn't give up. They returned to the board requesting a special use. Again, the plan commission recommended denial. The village board began delaying action again and the petition just laid around.

When Four Seasons' financial problems became known, local officials mustered their courage and finally said "NO!"

Ten months ago, before half of the circus was over, I suggested the board learn a lesson from the fiasco. I wonder if they have now.

# Jimmy Doolittle's Raid... And Reunions

by JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Doolittle leaned back in his swivel chair and thought for a few seconds about the question.

Does he envy the young Americans who are flying to the moon?

"No, I don't, and I'll tell you why," the tough little general said. "I boxed when I was younger. I enjoyed boxing. As a matter of fact I was featherweight inter-collegiate champion when I was at Berkeley."

"That was — no, it can't be — that was 48 years ago. That rocks me back on my heels. Now at the age of 73 I have no

desire to get into the ring. By the same token I have no desire to go to the moon and for about the same reason."

Of all the lustrous names that came out of World War II — MacArthur, Eisenhower, Halsey, Bradley — none shone more brightly than that of Doolittle. That was ended 25 years ago but the older generation remembers that the first piece of good news in that great struggle was Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo.

Sixteen B25 bombers took off from the deck of the carrier Hornet the morning of April 18, 1942, and struck the war's first blow against Japan proper. Of the 80 men aboard, six were killed and eight

were taken prisoner. The majority managed to make it safely to bases in China.

Does Doolittle consider that the high point of his career?

"Well, it certainly got the most publicity," the retired lieutenant general replied. "I still see that movie, 'Thirty Seconds over Tokyo,' on the late late show on television."

Thirty-two of the original 80 still survive and they held a reunion this year — as they have for many years. The latest gathering was in Florida.

"We drink a toast to those who have made the supreme sacrifice," Doolittle said. "There are 80 silver goblets in a case which is kept at the Air Force Academy. Each year they send it to the reunion with a cadet guard and each year we toast those who are gone."

"Their goblets are turned upside down. The goblets that are right side up are

living members. They also gave us a bottle of old Napoleon brandy. And the last two that survive will open that bottle and make a toast to the '78 who are gone."

Doolittle's grandson, James H. Doolittle III, is now serving as a fighter pilot in Southeast Asia.

What does he think of the younger generation in general?

"Young people live in a very complex society," he said. "I feel they tend to see things either black or white, good or bad, and it is not until they have lived quite a while that they realize there is a great deal of grey between the black and white and the grey is lighter or darker according to your viewpoint."

"They see that our system isn't perfect. But some of them are for destruction instead of construction. I believe in protest but I don't believe in protest that assures the rights of some

but in so doing denies the rights of others."

What about the American presence in Vietnam?

"Well, I question the wisdom of going into Vietnam in the first place. But once we were there our course should have been to achieve prompt and decisive victory. But political decisions prevailed."

"I'm not smart enough to know just what should be done now. I support the president 100 per cent in what he is doing — anything we can do to help the boys who are there and those who have been taken prisoner."

Doolittle is best remembered for the Tokyo raid. It is frequently forgotten that he was one of the ace flyers in the pioneer days of aviation, winning the MacKay, Harmon, Bendix and Thompson trophies. He also went on in World War II to command the 12th Air Force in North Africa, the 13th Air Force in Italy and the 8th Air Force both in England and Okinawa.

"Someone asked me the other day if I would like to live my life over," Doolittle said. "I said no, I wouldn't. I've had a very interesting life. I've done some really stupid things and came out lucky. I could never be that lucky again."

The general is now on the board of directors of the Mutual of Omaha Insurance. His office is on the seventh floor of a building in the Wilshire district and he

climbs up and down the steps every day to keep trim.

Doolittle also is a member of the Plow-share committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, which works on peaceful uses of nuclear energy, and is a member of the space and missiles system advisory committee. He travels a great deal, tries to spend some time every year in Alaska hunting and fishing.

"I don't believe anyone can be happy if he has some usefulness in him and doesn't employ some part of that in behalf of his fellow man," Doolittle said. "That may sound a little corny but that is my sincere personal belief."

Doolittle believes commercial aviation has a bright future. He recently was invited to take the controls of the new Boeing 747 airliner during a test flight.

"I thought it would handle like a truck but the controls are as delicate as those on a small plane. It's a beautiful aircraft. The pilot asked me if I would like to land it and I said, no, sir, I've pushed my luck far enough in my lifetime."

He and his wife live in an apartment in Santa Monica and his greatest delight is taken in two great-grandchildren, aged 4 and 2.

"The youngest came into the kitchen the other day when my wife was cooking dinner and the first thing you know he had turned on all the gas, full burner."

That's a Doolittle for you.

## Atomic History

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some key dates in the modern history of atomic energy:

Dec. 2, 1942 — First achievement by man of an atomic self-sustaining chain reaction. In Chicago.

July 16, 1945 — First nuclear bomb test. Near Alamogordo, N.M.

Aug. 6, 1945 — First combat use of a nuclear weapon. At Hiroshima, Japan, by the United States.

Aug. 29, 1949 — First Soviet nuclear bomb test.

Oct. 3, 1952 — First British nuclear bomb test.

Dec. 8, 1953 — President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace address to the United Nations.

Dec. 28, 1957 — Startup at Shipping Port, Pa., of the world's first large scale

atomic electric power plant devoted exclusively to peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Feb. 13, 1960 — First French nuclear bomb test.

Oct. 13, 1961 — History's most powerful nuclear explosion, a 58-megaton Soviet weapon foreshadowing a 100-megaton missile warhead.

Aug. 9, 1963 — Signing of a treaty in Moscow by the U.S., U.S.S.R., and Great Britain prohibiting all but underground weapons tests.

Oct. 16, 1963 — First Chinese nuclear bomb test.

March 5, 1970 — The formal deposition by the U.S., U.S.S.R., Great Britain and many other countries of "instruments of ratification" off the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

## This Teacher Is 'Lit Up'

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — An electronic piano teacher has been devised by a Stanford University student to help youngsters master the fundamentals of the art.

David Beach, a production engineer employed in digital electronics, used similar techniques in building his piano-teaching device as part of his work for a master's degree.

It consists of a cutout keyboard that lies flat on a regular piano keyboard. The cutout keys are connected individually to flashlight bulbs arranged in a box which faces the pupil. Enlarged sheet music is placed on the translucent face of the box.

When the pupil plays a note on the cutout keyboard, it turns on the corresponding light in the box. If it is the right note, the light glows directly behind that note in the sheet music. If the light glows somewhere else, it is the wrong note and

the pupil tries again.

Although the demonstration sheet music is simplified so that only one note is played at a time, Beach says the device would work just as well if it were written like most piano music with several notes to be played simultaneously.

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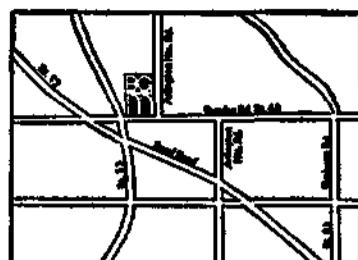
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# the village that will never change

One hundred and thirty seven years ago, Thomas Atkinson halted his covered wagon on a hill near Barrington. Stretched beneath him was mile after mile of prairies, meadows, hills, ravines, streams, and woodlands. Here he painstakingly erected his home, molding each brick in his own clay pit. The Atkinson house, much enlarged, still stands today in the Village of Inverness. In the following years, colorful gentlemen farmers built their estates on this beautiful, unspoiled countryside. In 1919, Arthur T. McIntosh bought a portion of the land as a family summer retreat and subtended his spirited hunters there. As Chicago's foremost land developer, McIntosh quickly foresaw the possibilities of creating a village of small "estates" which would retain the natural beauty and country living enjoyed by those first gentlemen farmers. Gradually, he acquired the adjoining lands and began his remarkable planning that was to make Inverness one of the most prestigious residential communities in the midwest. Then he set down prudent deed restrictions, far ahead of the times, to assure that the village he planned would never change. This gracious way of life is the heritage of Inverness today... and tomorrow.

#### Inverness Today

Can you imagine a village where you will not see a single garbage can? Where there are no property line fences? Where the smallest homesites are an acre or more? Where there is no industry? Where every home is different? Where every home must receive written architectural approval? These are just a few of the unusual features of Inverness that are protected by deed restrictions to jealously guard against changes in the character, value, and way of life of the community. Over 400 families now enjoy this heritage in the 1850 acre New England like village of Inverness. Just as Mr. McIntosh had foreseen, this once remote countryside is now just 28 driving miles or a 37 minute train ride from the busy Chicago Loop, yet the character of the village has never changed.

#### One-Acre Minimum Homesites

Instead of arbitrarily dividing the land into the maximum number of rectangular parcels, McIntosh let the natural contour of the land determine the individual size, shape and character of each homesite. The result is spectacular views, a natural setting for each home and spacious homesites no less than an acre. Inverness is different in another important way. You can purchase a homesite by itself instead of buying the land and house together as a unit.

#### Architectural Requirements

Inverness founders insisted that all homes employ informal traditional architecture in keeping with the character of the rolling countryside. Each home should be designed by an architect as an entity in itself, expressing with dignity the owner's personality. While Arthur T. McIntosh & Company must approve all building plans, you can select your own architect and your own builder. The results can be seen everywhere in Inverness, a virtual showplace of excellence in traditional architecture. Every home, whether \$60,000 or \$250,000, is an asset to the village as well as its owner.

#### Landscaping

Landscaping is an integral part of the physical beauty of the home and the community. A landscape plan is essential in the creation of a truly beautiful residence and a reasonable time limit is set for completion.

#### Recreation

If you prefer organized recreational activities, there is an 18-hole private golf course, private stables with miles of wooded bridle paths, and a

5 acre playground with community house and tennis courts which provide a recreation and summer camp center. The park like spaciousness of Inverness provides acres of informal recreational space for an impromptu touch football game, lawn croquet or any other unorganized activity. Winter sports come naturally to the rolling Inverness countryside.

#### Social Activities

Besides the private Inverness Country Club, there are many clubs and organizations that run the full spectrum of social and cultural activities. Among them are the Woman's Club, the Book Club, Garden Club, Service League, Bridge Club, Associates of the Art Institute, and a Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild. While there are many such organized activities available, the most popular social gatherings at Inverness are enjoying the fresh air and spectacular countryside with a few friends from the privacy of your own patio.

#### The People

The nature of any community is determined by its people. Inverness has attracted presidents, corporation executives, sales executives, business owners and professional men. This typical comment from a recent Inverness survey says it best: "To my knowledge, no other community has any approximation to the unaffected friendliness of Inverness people. Differences—yes. Obstinacy—no! Or more bluntly put—friendly, interested but non-noisy atmosphere. Unconfined feeling yet as private as you wish."



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Other current McIntosh Properties: Farmington/14th Colony/Prestwick

#### Excellent Schools

As you would expect, the quality of the schools matches the quality of the community and the people. The elementary and high schools available to Inverness residents have the typically high educational standards found in similar north shore and northwest suburban communities. Naturally, practically every Inverness youngster goes on to higher education. The beautiful new William Rainey Harper Junior College is located on the outskirts of Inverness.

#### Spacious Homesites On Easy Terms

Inverness one-acre-or-more homesites range from \$12,000 to \$30,000. Nearly 70% of all Inverness residents first purchased their present homesites on a monthly payment plan with only a small amount down. This unusual opportunity is made possible by the fact that Arthur T. McIntosh & Company owns the land and does its own financing. This monthly payment plan enables you to select from the widest choice of homesites at current prices for building in the future. When the homesite is paid up, the property with its increased value provides a substantial part of the down payment on building your home.

#### Homes For Sale

Since many Inverness residents are executives of corporations, they are subject to transfer. They reluctantly leave Inverness and their lovely homes behind. As a result, we usually have a portfolio of beautiful homes available for immediate or early occupancy.

#### Immediate Occupancy

From time to time, we allow some of the finest quality builders and architects in the midwest to erect homes of unusually good taste on our homesites and offer them for sale. We normally have two or three available for immediate sale and occupancy. The prices usually range from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

#### Free Brochure

To fully appreciate this unique village with a heritage, you should drive out to Inverness and have one of our representatives give you a pleasant tour. If you can't come in person, we'll come to you in form of a completely detailed Inverness brochure. Just fill out the coupon below and we'll be delighted to send you the brochure without any obligation.

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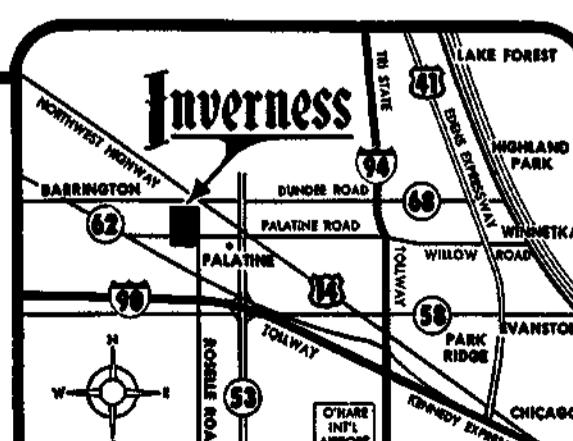
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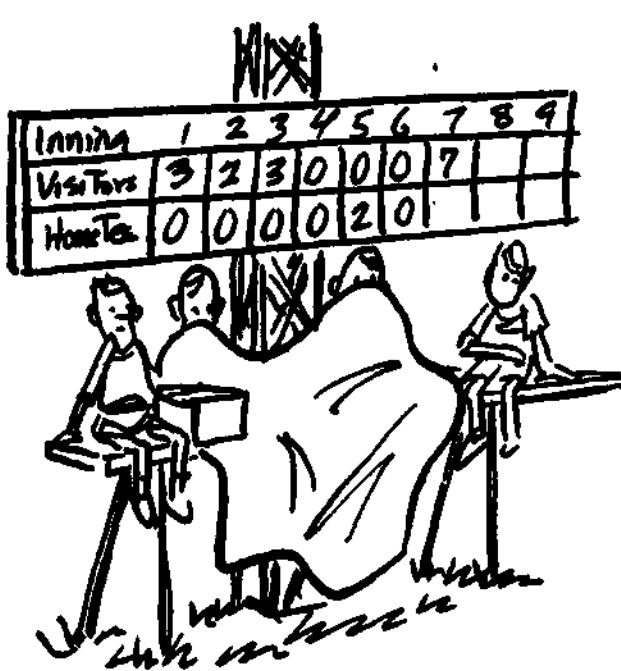


Charming 2-Story Colonial, \$69,900—This lovely home nestles on a beautiful one-acre wooded homesite. Spacious living room has a wood burning fireplace. Separate dining room and large, well-equipped kitchen have interesting bays. Comfortable den features a cozy fireplace. A delightful enclosed porch has paneling and a cathedral ceiling. The powder room and a convenient utility room make up the remainder of the first floor. Three sizeable bedrooms with loads of closets and two full baths are on the second floor. The 2-car garage includes storage space.



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ANOTHER GAME



HOW MANY MORE INNINGS?



WHAT'S HOT FOR ONE IS COLD FOR ANOTHER

# The Action's In The Stands

In the fall he is Johnny Unitas standing majestically tall, gazing downfield seeking a flashing receiver as giant defensive linemen prepare to dislodge his head.

In the winter he is Don Weber approaching gracefully to the line hurling his marvelous hook at the 3-10 split.

In the spring he is Arnold Palmer looking over a 15-foot double-breaking, downhill putt which would wrap up the tournament.

But in the summer . . . in the summer he is Pete Rose sprinting out a base on balls. He is Brooks Robinson stuffing a sure double into his glove. He is Frank Howard cocking his bat for the full count pitch. Or he is Tom Seaver toeing the rubber for the game's final out.

The summer season is his favorite.

For when his fluttering end-over-end passes discourage his dreams of another Unitas in the fall, when his hook slides into the gutter in the winter and his putt falls four feet short in the spring, the softball season can provide a time of grandeur.

The man is Super Athlete-Fan — a man who will spend hours in front of the boob tube watching the NFL, the pro bowlers tour and the U.S. Open and will spend equal time emulating his heroes on the front lawn, the local alley and the links.

But after 103 interceptions during the football season, a 127 average on the lanes and sheer frustration trying to

break 100 on the fairways, Mr. Super Athlete-Fan will look forward to the 16-inch, slow pitch softball season. After all, that ball looks so BIG floating laizy up to the plate.

The weekly softball player, who eventually becomes engrossed in three or four games per week and nearly as many leagues, is generally in his 30's, 15 pounds over his high school weight, wears sunglasses in the sun or in a drizzle, dons Cub hat on his balding head and chatters perpetually . . . "fire that ol' apple in there, Wally" . . . "a little bingo, Morty, little bingo" . . . "ooohhh, umps, how could you!"

While Super Athlete-Fan stands in center field with his hands on his hips (like Mickey Mantle did), or hitches up his socks (like he saw Carl Furillo do it once) or readies himself to catch a pop-up basket style (the way Willie does it), the crowd — that supposedly roaring, applauding, whistling, boisterous crowd —

in the stands is, to his dismay, not holding its breath during every comment of action.

Instead of hot dogs and beer in the stands, it's baby formula and Milky Ways. Instead of thousands keeping track of their scorecards, it's a small huddled group of women writing letters to Super Athlete-Fan's beloved mother-in-law.

But what irks Super Athlete-Fan most is the voices in the stands. The words are not "Wayda go, George" or "Belt it outta here, Sam." Instead the voices are calling, "Mommy, will you tell Jimmy to leave me alone," or "When are we going home, Mommy."

It is in the stands at a softball game where the real action is. For the latest gossip, the last word in fashion, the remedies for Vietnam and Cambodia and inflation, one only has to stop, look and listen in the stands . . . as artist Art Henrikson did at the state softball tournament in Des Plaines last weekend.

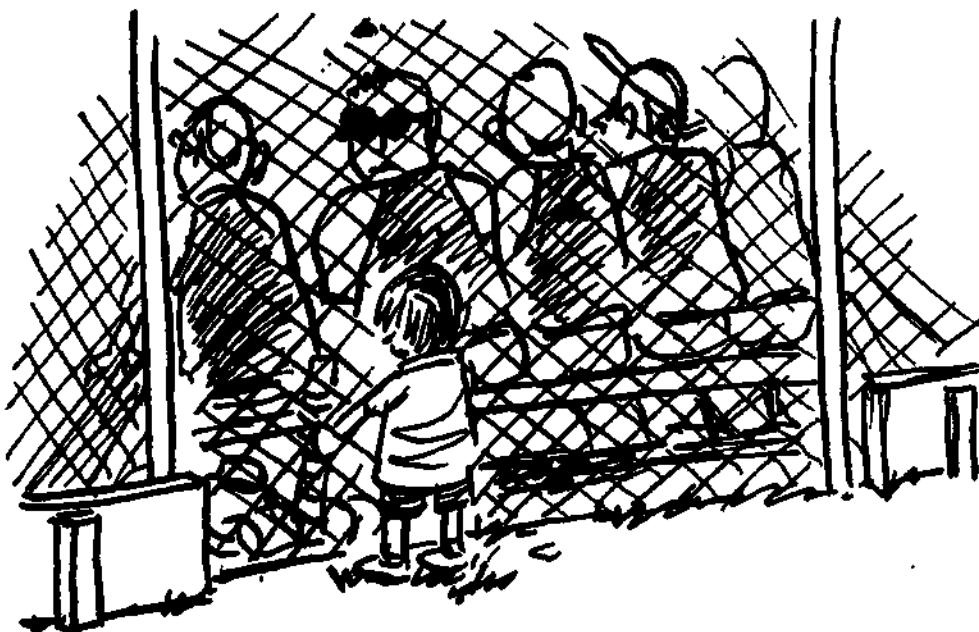
HEY,  
SCOREBOARD  
THEY GOT  
7 RUNS  
LAST INNING,  
NOT 8



I DON'T SEE DADDY ANYWHERE

Text by Larry Mlynecek

Sketches by Art Henrikson

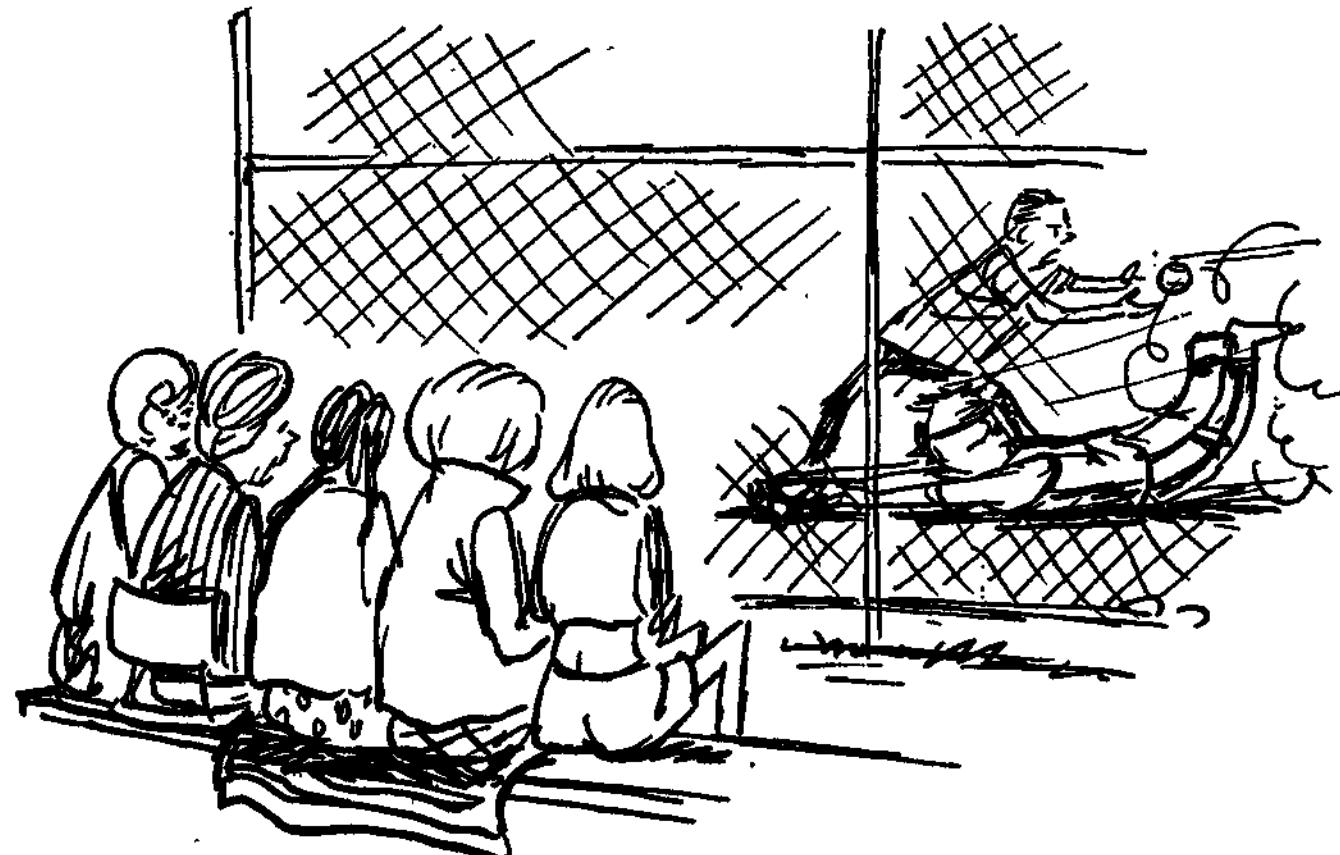


I WANNA DRINK, DADDY



SANDWICHES? ALL WE GOT ARE HAMBURGERS

LOSING AGES ONE

STRIKE  
THIS WAS THE UMPIRE

...AN' I DIDN'T THINK MUCH OF IT... YOU KNOW HOW KIDS GET CUTS... SO IT STARTS SWELLING UP AND...

# Con-Con Officials Set For Test

Home rule, the main concern of suburban government officials at the Illinois Constitutional Convention, began what is expected to be a stormy test for approval by the convention's 116 delegates yesterday.

The report of the Con-Con local government committee, last of nine committee reports, was presented to the delegates Wednesday afternoon and voting on the 14 different sections of the proposed local government was expected to begin this morning.

Lengthy debate on some provisions of the article was expected but a self-imposed schedule-lightening by Con-Con delegates may shorten the time spent on the local government proposal.

Delegates voted Tuesday to adopt a much tighter schedule for the final weeks of the convention since funds are running out and there will be no salaries for delegates after Aug. 12.

ALMOST UNLIMITED debate has been allowed on the previous eight committee reports, including the legislative committee proposals which the convention finished with yesterday.

However, the convention has lagged far behind its original schedule and delegates were quite willing to set deadlines on the amount of time they will spend at their own expense.

The new schedule calls for completion of action on all committee reports and determining which articles already approved will be submitted to the voters in

a separate referendum by Aug. 12. A recess is scheduled for Aug. 13-Aug. 24 because of the Illinois State Fair in Springfield which has tied up most of the hotel space in the city.

The final leg of the convention will be Aug. 24-Aug. 29 during which time delegates will give formal approval to the proposed Constitution and will set a date for its submission to the voters.

ALTHOUGH ANY matter already approved by the convention is subject to reconsideration, the delegates voted Tuesday to prohibit any reconsideration after Aug. 12 except on a vote of 39 of the 116 delegates to reconsider.

The local government debate is expected to attract many suburban mayors and government officials to Springfield. Con-Con Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, a member of the local government committee, has been in daily contact with local press and government officials to inform them of the expected start of the local government debate.

Spirited debate has been a regular practice in the local government committee hearings. Chicago Democrats and suburban and downstate Republicans have argued over the amount of home rule, taxing power and autonomous authority local governments should have.

The Chicago Democrats on the committee, including Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, and David E. Stahl, former deputy mayor, have argued for proposals which would allow

Chicago and other municipalities much broader powers with less legislative control.

HOWEVER, THE suburban-downstate bloc, led by Woods and John Parkhurst of Peoria, committee chairman, have prevailed and the local government proposal is more restrictive than the Democrats would like.

A major item in the committee proposal allows automatic home rule powers for municipalities with a population of 20,000 or more and optional powers to municipalities under 20,000.

Counties which decide to elect a chief executive officer will be able to exercise the same home rule as municipalities.

The home rule powers are expressed in the broadest possible terms, and include the power to pass any ordinance regulating public health, safety, welfare and morals; the power to license any local activity for purpose of regulation; the power to tax (except an income tax); and the power to incur debt.

Certain revenue-raising powers of home rule units are specifically limited by the Constitution.

NO HOME RULE unit could pass its own income payroll earnings tax without authorization from the legislature.

No home rule unit would be able to license an occupation simply to raise revenue. There must be a valid regulatory purpose incident to a local licensing act.

Home rule powers are additional powers beyond the range of powers granted to municipalities and counties by the legislature. Local municipalities and counties will no longer have only the powers expressly granted to them by the State.

In other states a major difficulty in the home rule concept has been the lack of clear distinction between the exercise of home rule powers and the right of the state as the sovereign. Much litigation has developed in an effort to differentiate between "local powers" and "state powers."

The proposed article attempts to resolve this potential conflict in a more sophisticated way than any other state constitution. The proposal sets forth a "preemption" system which is unique.

IT PROVIDES THAT the legislature can deny a local power, including the power to tax (except a tax based on income which must be specifically authorized).

—Omission of certain required constitutional county offices (coroner, recorder of deeds, circuit clerk), and the elimination of the ban on successive terms for sheriffs and treasurer. Freedom and flexibility is given to all counties by referendum to determine what officers they will elect or appoint, including a county manager if desired.

—GREATER FREEDOM and flexibility is provided in the structuring of county boards. For example, the Cook County Board may increase its number (to more than 15) to comply with one-man, one-vote. No change in the two districts in Cook County (City of Chicago; suburbs) can take place, however, without a referendum approval in each district.

The 17 three commissioner counties may, by referendum, increase the number of their governing board, or go to single member districts. The Constitution will not conflict with the statutory requirement imposed upon the 84 downstate counties, to create equal-population districts by July 1, 1971.

—The "fee system" would be abolished. All local officers would be compensated by salaries, not be fees.

"I have never played contract" said the old man, "but if you need a player until your partner arrives, I will do my best. Just let me sit South."

The president of the club, whose partner had been delayed, sat North while the best pair in the club picked up the East and West cards.

"They give a bonus for bidding a game, don't they?" asked the old man. "I'll bid four hearts."

North raised to six. Expert West was tempted to double but restrained himself. He opened the king of diamonds. The old man ruffed, spread his hand and said, "Six bid and made."

There was a howl from East and West. The director was called and the old man explained "I'll start by drawing trumps." That took four leads and the ace of clubs was discarded from dummy. Next came the leads of the king and queen of clubs, in order to get rid of dummy's ace and king of spades.

"All I will lose is a spade trick Right?" he asked.

Just then the president's partner arrived. He looked at the stranger quizzically "Don't I know you?" he asked.

"Of course you do. I'm Z. I used to sit South in all the bridge articles in the days of auction. Many's the time you were my partner under the name of Y. How we used to clobber poor A and B, just as North and South tend to clobber East and West since taking over our positions at the table. I have never learned contract but I guess I can still handle dummy play."

Z certainly could and still can. Just try to make the contract without doing some jettisoning the dummy's high cards.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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### Win at Bridge

by  
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		23
♦ A K		
♦ Q 5 3		
♦ J 9 7 6 5 4 2		
♦ A		
WEST		EAST
♦ Q 6 5 3 2	♦ 4	
♦ Void	♦ 8 7 6 2	
♦ A K Q 1 0	♦ 8 3	
♦ J 9 7 4	♦ 10 8 6 5 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ J 10 9 8 7		
♦ A K J 10 9 4		
♦ Void		
♦ K Q		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♦ K		

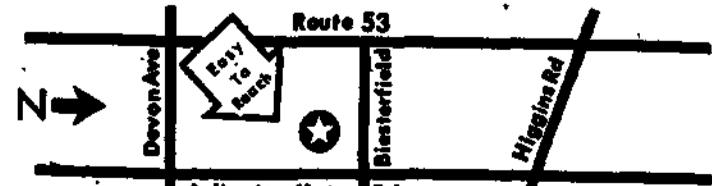
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## Workshop To Open

by LEON SHURE

Well, then, improvise a scene. Communicate to the audience the idea that the Des Plaines Theater Guild is starting a five week workshop on acting, led by two accomplished directors, and open to anyone with any level of acting experience.

This would be a big challenge for the art of improvisation and the imagination if an acting workshop hadn't really scheduled to start last night at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., in downtown Des Plaines.

Anyone who is interested may attend at 8 p.m. They will be given simple improvisations and readings and their skills will be assessed.

In the next few weeks they would be given coaching in voice and acting tech-

niques.

Leading the workshop are directors Nancy Kole and Larry MacCauley. Nancy directed Barefoot in the Park last year for the Theater Guild. She has directed plays at the Theater First in Southport. Larry has directed at the Skokie Civic Theater.

The workshops were created because members of the guild felt "there are a lot of actors in the northwest suburbs who have a lot of talent, but who haven't had the basic training. They haven't had the chance to practice acting," according to Ginny Boyer, who coordinates the program.

The workshops were begun last September, and are set up in five week courses, taught by a variety of directors who are selected by the guild.

The guild itself, is 25 years old this year, and has a membership of about 800, in at least 30 suburbs. Its president is Jim Tuberson, of Buffalo Grove, and its vice-president is Roy Quid of Arlington Heights.

For the last six years the group has operated from the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines. This theater was formerly used as a Shiner temple, and later by the army during World War II.

Members completely renovated the old theater, cleaning up, putting in ramps, fixing up the stage and putting in permanent seats.

The Guild is self sufficient. It supports itself on membership fees, which also pay for performance tickets. The \$10 membership fee would pay for tickets to five shows, on specified nights. Karen

Hawkins, P. O. Box 84, Des Plaines, is in charge of tickets.

Last season's plays included "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Summer and Smoke," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Wait Until Dark."

This year's performances will debut in September with the musical "Little Mary Sunshine." Other plays will be "Everything in the Garden" by Edward Albee; "Star Spangled Girl," a comedy by Neil Simon; "Dark of the Moon," a play of the supernatural; and the comedy, "Cactus Flower."

All roles for these plays are awarded in open auditions, Mrs. Boyer said. All of the performers and backstage people are volunteers. Sometimes as many as 75

people will combine their efforts to put on a play, she said.

Businessmen join the group to help out in the construction and teenagers have joined to help create the scenery. People are needed to handle the publicity or to do the office work, or even to pour the coffee on theater nights, she said.

"We feel there is a place for everyone in community theater."

Photographed By  
Jim Frost



Everyone relaxes from a practice session that is both demanding and exhaustive.

And sometimes it needs just a little gesture.



Sometimes it needs a gesture.

# Purdue Professor To Be Guest Lecturer

Prof. Fred Splitgerber of Purdue University will be the lecturer for the unique "How to Study in College" course to be offered Aug. 24 through Aug. 28 at Harper College.

The program is being sponsored by the Countryside YMCA.

Designed specifically for the high school graduate about to enter college, the five-evening "How to Study in College" course has been hailed nationally as a way of helping to meet the growing college dropout problem.

The five-lecture series aids new students in coping with the social and academic pressures of today's rigorous campus life.

The course was developed by Professors H. D. Murdock and R. F. Schwarz of Purdue 12 years ago. Since then, it has been taken by over 40,000 high school graduates across the nation.



Fred Splitgerber

IT HAS BEEN offered as a regular part of the summer program at all five Purdue campuses for the last 11 years. YMCAs across the country have been offering the program for the past seven years.

China Chapter of the World Anti-Communist League and the Committee of Civic Organizations of the Republic of China in Support of the Struggle for Freedom Behind the Iron Curtain.

While in Formosa, Crane addressed a mass rally as part of Captive Nations Week observances.

On his arrival in Taipei, capital city of Formosa, Crane praised the bravery of the Chinese people who "are living in peace and harmony only 100 miles from Communist China."

He said their bravery "should be a symbol to other people engaged in a struggle for freedom."

While the course answers many individual questions of college-bound youth, it also covers such specific items as the art of listening, how to take lecture notes and how people learn.

Other topics covered in the course are motivation for maximum college performance, planning and maintaining a study schedule, preparing for and taking examinations and what students must know about each course and instructor.

Splitgerber has a wide-spread and outstanding background in education. He presently holds the rank of associate professor and is section chairman of the Education Department at Purdue University Regional Campus in Fort Wayne, Ind.

His teaching specializations are in the areas of secondary curriculum theory and in social studies.

During the summer months, he has the opportunity to work with incoming fresh-

men through the How to Study in College program.

In his present position, he is responsible for initiating, developing, coordinating and administering all course offerings and programs within the Education Section at Fort Wayne.

PROFESSOR Splitgerber is noted for his experimentation and innovations in the classroom, some of which have been done with televised instruction and micro-teaching.

He holds a bachelor's degree in Educa-

tion from the University of Omaha and has a Master of Arts degree in history from Omaha University.

Professor Splitgerber received his doctorate in Secondary Education from the University of Nebraska in 1966 where he was also on the teaching staff.

Professor Splitgerber is active in national and state organizations, holding memberships in the American Association of University Professors, American Historical Association, Association for the Supervision and Curriculum Development, Indiana Council of Social Stud-

ies, National Council of Social Studies and Phi Delta Kappa.

He has been a sought-after speaker and participant in numerous national and state conventions.

During the past three years, Professor Splitgerber has served as a consultant to several Indiana school corporations. Last summer, he taught the How to Study in College course in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

Enrollment details for the course may be obtained by contacting the Countryside YMCA, Palatine, at 359-2400.

## Crane Home From Vietnam

A 10-day visit to Southeast Asia by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, ended early this morning when Crane arrived in Washington, D.C.

The congressman left Saigon, South Vietnam yesterday afternoon.

Crane visited the island of Formosa, South Vietnam and Cambodia on his first visit to Asia since his election last fall.

His office yesterday said Crane will report on his tour at a press conference in Chicago either Friday or Saturday. A conference for Washington press may be scheduled this afternoon, according to Lynda Meyers, Crane's press assistant.

Crane's trip was sponsored by the



Rep. Philip Crane

Following his return this morning and his press conference this afternoon, Crane will attend a Republican Party function in Peoria, Ill., and will spend the weekend in the 13th District.

The Asian tour was Crane's second overseas venture since his election. Earlier this year, he toured Israel and several Arab states.

"Let us say that the legal voting hours

## 'Black Blizzard' Recalled

long stretch without rain.

The drought was bad enough. In Missouri the pastures were bone dry. Farmers cropped trees so the cattle could eat the leaves. But while the drought was difficult, the dust was impossible.

A vast area, which included parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico, became the Dust Bowl. Soil from the region was whipped into the air day after day in 1934.

On a single day experts estimated that 300 million tons of rich top soil was lifted by the winds from the dust bowl. In places where there had been farmsteads there were sand dunes. The dust, like snow, drifted fence high. In North Dakota dust drifts blocked roads.

One Kansas wheat farmer, describing the "black blizzard," wrote that it "begins to blow with only a slight breeze. . . . the wind increases its velocity until it is blowing at 40 to 50 miles an hour. Soon everything is moving—the land is blowing. . . . the very sun is blotted out."

LITTLE COULD survive in the gritty hell. Crops perished. Tending of livestock was out of the question. Then the people left.

There was an exodus from the dust

desert such as this nation had never seen. Families which could trace their claim to the pioneer days became migratory. Highways were cluttered with vehicles carrying all the possessions the refugees could pile aboard. Between 1935 and 1939 California alone received 350,000 Dust Bowl farmers.

Soil experts estimated that in the 1930s more than 9 million acres of good land was virtually destroyed by wind erosion. Almost 80 million more acres suffered serious damage.

Coming in the midst of the great depression, the dust storm disaster pushed millions into poverty. Much of the nation had been knocked to its knees.

Then began an unprecedented campaign to salvage the nation's resources. In the spring of 1933, the Civilian Conservation Corps was created. The government enlisted 300,000 needy young men in the fight to restore the land. The forest service planted a shelterbelt of more than 200 million trees. Soil conservation rules were put into effect. Grazing on public lands was regulated.

Slowly, the devastated lands were made livable again. But the loss—measured in either dollars or misery—could never be erased.

are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.," he said. "If no ballot is cast for any candidate before the closing hour, the election goes into overtime and the polls remain open. The first candidate who gets a vote wins."

Such an approach would have the advantage of simplicity, but it does not get down to the fundamental point of the problem.

FOR THE ROOT question that concerns us here is: Should we continue to rely on an all-volunteer electorate, or should we adopt some form of voter draft to insure adequate turnouts at the polls?

I personally am convinced that creation of a selective suffrage system would be the most fair way of recruiting voters. A drawing would be held before each election to determine which registrants will be required to vote.

It will be argued, of course, that compulsory ballot-marking violates civil liberties. In principles, however, drafting voters is no different from drafting candidates, which always has been condoned under our political system.

And anyone who conscientiously objects to voting machines would be permitted to mail in absentee ballots from Canada.

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FOR OPENING



## Rotating Internship Starts

The first group of interns participating in a one-year rotating internship program at Lutheran General Hospital began their duties July 1.

During their year at the hospital, the interns will be assigned to the Department of Medicine for at least four months. During the rest of the year they may be assigned for at least two months to any service they wish, including surgery, obstetrics-gynecology, psychiatry and pediatrics.

"We are very pleased to have the internship program under way, and we are working hard to insure that it is a good one," Dr. Alexander Ruggie, medical director of the hospital, said. "It's going to add a new dimension to patient care that will be appreciated by everyone."

Each intern will usually be responsible for the initial history and physical examination for each of his patients. He will

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One of the tests at the bottom of the pool.

## *Flicker of the Deep*

The water glides over your skin like cold velvet and the loudest sound is the noise of your own breathing.

Even at the bottom of a swimming tank, the light grows dim and there is the slight hint of water pressure around your ears that is like a tiny flicker of what the real depths must be like.

There are few such rapidly growing sports as skin and scuba diving. In hundreds of pools, men and women and young children are putting on the heavy tanks and snorting through their face masks.

AT THE NEW Olympic Park pool in Arlington Heights, a new series of underwater classes are being conducted by Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor. The classes take place two nights a week and bring students and scuba gear together for practice sessions in the pool's clear water.

Diving is fun, but it's not a sport for casual swimmers or untrained adventurers.

Scuba diving requires thorough knowledge of diving gear and underwater mysteries, and the best advice still is "don't take a dive, take a course first."



Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor.



Face masks ready, the novice divers make practice dives beneath the calm waters of Olympic Park pool.

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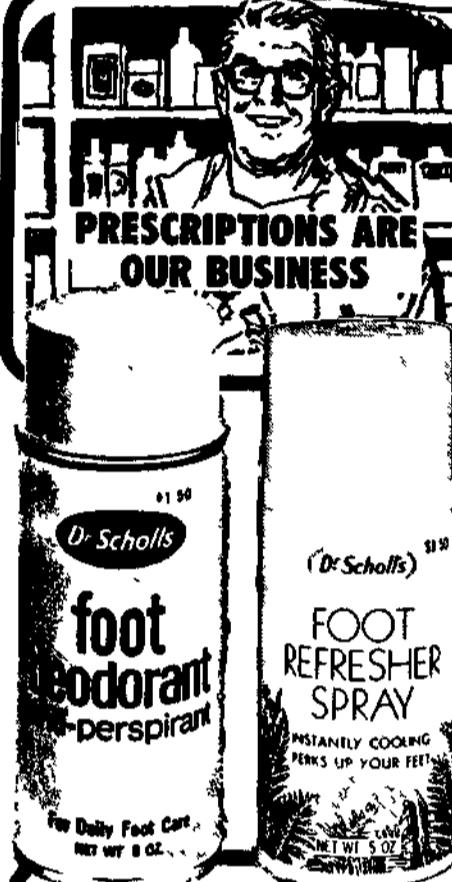
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INSTANT ACTION  
**6-12** Insect  
Repellent  
Reg.  
\$2.29  
You Save  
62¢ **1.87**

Reg.  
\$2.29  
You Save  
62¢ **1.87**

50 FOOT 1/2" VINYL  
**Garden Hose**  
Reg.  
\$2.29  
You Save  
62¢ **1.87**

Reg.  
\$2.29  
You Save  
62¢ **1.87**

6 Pak  
Reg.  
89¢  
You Save  
10¢ **79**

Reg.  
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You Save  
62¢ **1.87**

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The Northwest Suburban Area's most  
Complete Real Estate and Business News

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## Teed off with Hum-drum living?

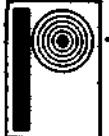
There's no reason for boredom  
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## If you answer "YES" to any of these questions, you have lazy money.

It's time for smart people to take a good look at how hard their money is working. One "YES" answer below means you have Lazy Money—money that could be working hard—earning at a higher rate of return.

1. Do you have more money in your checking account than you need? (Every extra \$100 could earn you \$5 or more per year at Bell.)  YES  NO
2. Do you have any money in a bank savings account? (This money could earn more at Bell. And it'll be just as safe.)  YES  NO

3. Do you belong to a Christmas or vacation club that doesn't pay interest? (At Bell, we pay you full interest while you're saving for these special events.)  YES  NO

4. Do you have your savings in more than one passbook? (By combining them at Bell you may be able to earn at a higher rate.)  YES  NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

	ANNUAL RATE	MIN. BALANCE	MIN. TERM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS can be increased during first 10 days of any quarter	7.50%	\$100,000	ONE YEAR
	6.00%	\$5,000	TWO YEARS
	5.75%	\$1,000	ONE YEAR
PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS can be added to at any time	5.25%	\$500	3 MONTHS
	5.00%	NONE	END OF QUARTER

If you answered "YES" to any of these questions, don't feel badly; lots of people have lazy money. That's why we've prepared a booklet to help you find all your lazy money. Write, or stop in for your free copy of "How To Find Your Lazy Money And Put It Back To Work."



## Bell Federal Savings

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MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

# Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

LANDER'S CHALET in Elk Grove Village was recently purchased by Arthur Chareas, formerly general manager of Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines and more recently operations manager for McDonald's, Inc. According to Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines, Charles, the Chalet will continue to be open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late supper seven days a week with entertainment featured nightly after 9 p.m.

APPOINTED TO the executive show committee of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, to direct the operation of the 1971 Chicago Auto Show is Richard C. Hoskins, of Hoskins Chevrolet, Elk Grove Village. Appointments were announced by Lee Kinger, president of the association, who named Richard V. Lynch of Lynch Buick Co. as president of the committee. Next year's event, the 63rd renewal of the nation's oldest auto show, will be held at the new McCormick Place in Chicago.

SEC. OF STATE Paul Powell has announced the issuance of a charter to the following organization: Aristo, Inc., 202 E. Wing, Arlington Heights; Aristotle L. Stavropoulos, Ioannis L. Stavropoulos, and George D. Athanasiou, to engage in the business of a restaurant and cocktail lounge, corrs. Alan Peters, 202 E. Wing, Arlington Heights; Investment Modes, Inc., 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

time, Ralph L. Edgar, to deal in real estate, corrs. William I. Castoel, 206 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Roy T. Terp Construction Co., 1217 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Roy T. Terp, Karla J. Terp, Frederick J. Halek, general contracting business, corrs. P.T. Driscoll, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago; Mira Mortgage Co., Inc., 101 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; Yvonne R. Klein, Eunice Miller, John T. Peters, to loan money, corrs. Alan Peters, 202 E. Wing St., Arlington Heights.

B E E L I N E FASHIONS, Inc., Ben-senville, recently reported that net income for the second quarter of 1970 ended June 27 increased although sales declined. Net sales for the period amounted to \$13,182,678, compared to the \$14,076,702 reported for the same period in 1969. Net income for the period increased to \$390,859, or 25 cents a share, compared to \$470,376 or 19 cents a share for the same period last year. For the first half of 1970, sales amounted to \$25,839,728, compared to \$26,621,677 for 1969. Net income increased to \$1,200,946, or 50 cents

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REALTY  
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Presents  
**SCHOOL BELLS RING**  
**BUY NOW - DON'T BE TARDY FOR SCHOOL**



NO NEED TO DRIVE  
the children to school in the beautiful 3 bedroom  
brick & frame ranch. Extremely lovely backyard. 2  
baths, 2 car attached finished garage. Modern  
bath in kitchen. Excellent condition. Don't be  
disappointed

Presented at \$33,000



**FAMILY ROOM PLUS**  
Ideal home for large family. Walking distance to  
school. Immediate possession. Built-in kitchen, at-  
tached garage, large backyard, 2 full baths, living  
room, dining room combination

Presented at \$33,000



**EXCELLENT VALUE**  
Price just reduced on this lovely 4 bedroom bi-level, 2  
baths, attached garage, rec room. Eat in kitchen,  
dining room. Immediate occupancy. 1 block to school  
and park

Presented at \$31,000



**A REAL BUY**  
FHA Financing available on this 3 bedroom ranch. 2  
car detached garage. Large living room, dining room  
combination. Large backyard. A must to see.

Presented at \$24,900



**CLOSE TO SCHOOL**  
Only 1/2 block to shopping center and public trans-  
portation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage.  
Many extras include MCML's own sewing room. J.W.  
Hedel. A Real Value

Presented at \$27,900



**ALL THAT ROOM**  
and a 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths, breakfast bar, sliding glass doors to patio, 3 bed-  
rooms and loads of closet space. Clean and sharp.

Presented at \$31,900



**2 STORY COLONIAL**  
Central air conditioning, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 story,  
2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Fenced yard. Wall  
to wall carpeting. Panelled rec room. Automatic ge-  
range. Open plan. Many extras. Well main-  
tained. Excellent condition.

Presented at \$41,900



**CHILDREN WANTED**  
3 blocks from TEAR AROUND SWIMMING. This com-  
plete, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has become family  
room and car garage. A close to schools and  
shopping and a ready for your family.

Presented at \$38,900



**IS THIS YOURS?**  
The nicely fenced yard is attached to a bright and  
cheerful "L" shaped ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
and attached garage. Just waiting for a new family.

Presented at \$29,900



**KEEP COOL  
WITH CENTRAL AIR**  
lovely Cape Cod with 3 large rooms, separate  
dining room, breakfast nook, living room, family  
room, laundry room, 2 baths and 2 car attached  
garage. Close to everything including year round  
swimming. Ready to occupy as school year.

Presented at \$37,900



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Ready to move in. New children start school on line.  
lovely aluminum sided ranch with full basement. Lots  
of room for storage. Drapes and curtains, electric  
fireplace in living room. Don't miss this one.

Presented at \$23,900



**Grand Opening Bike Winners Are**  
Girl's Bike Ann Marie Chiero  
Boy's Bike Michael Fiscus

All of these homes are within easy reach of schools, parks, recreation and shopping.  
Various types of financing including low down payment available on all of these  
EXCELLENT HOME VALUES.

For additional information or an appointment to see any of these desirable homes,  
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• Results

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Elk Grove Village

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## Marks Fifth Sales Record

Evelyn Hines, of the Arlington Realty sales staff, participated in more than one million dollars worth of real estate residential sales in 1970, for the fifth consecutive year, it was announced this week by Herb Carl, executive sales manager for the firm.

Mrs. Hines, in reaching the million dollar figure, established two new records for Arlington Realty. She was the first salesman ever to hit the one million mark five years in a row. Also, it was the earliest any salesman had ever reached that figure. Mrs. Hines hit the million dollar mark in June. She has sold more than one million dol-

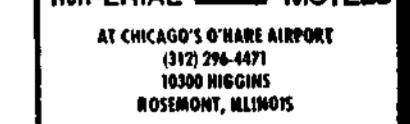
lars in residential property each year since she joined the firm five years ago. Mrs. Hines is a member of the sales staff of Arlington Realty's North office located at 550 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Other Arlington Realty offices are located at 53 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Mrs. Hines will be honored as a five year member of the firm's Million Dollar Club at the annual awards luncheon in January. Other members of the Million Dollar Club include Lorraine Larsen, Nyrene Swaby and Glenn Packard, all from the south office.

Evelyn  
Hines

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AT CHICAGO'S O'HARE AIRPORT  
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**BARTON  
STULL  
REALTY, INC.**

**See STULL and Start Packing**

**NEW & CHARMING!**  
And off the costly extras are installed & spotless! Beautiful "Staffmark" carpeting, built-in appliances, FIREPLACE, full basement, 4 spacious bedrooms & 2 1/2 vanity baths! Immediate occupancy. **\$53,900** 392-8900

**BEAUTIFUL - PRIVATE CONVENIENT**  
The picture tells all! Spotlessly clean! Solid brick construction! Choice 1/2 acre! Spacious, bright interior with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room; FIREPLACE, and a perfect arrangement for in-laws! **\$39,900** 255-8900

**HUGE - HUGE - ROOMS!**  
If you like a lot of space and privacy for the whole family let us show you this beautifully designed home. 3 bedrooms, off with double closets, 2 1/2 baths, a huge family room, and a beautiful modern kitchen with a lovely breakfast area. Immediate occupancy! Excellent financing! **\$44,900** 392-8900

**\$29,900 - JUST LIKE NEW!**  
A delightful 3 bedroom home with unmatched value! Quality carpeting, 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets, breakfast bar in kitchen, thermo sliding doors to patio, 1 1/2 baths, and decorated in beautiful soft tones! See today! **\$29,900** 894-4800

**3 BEDROOMS CENTRAL AIR!**  
And extras too numerous to list! Only 3 years old & in perfect condition! Raised-hearth fireplace in paneled family room, Island kitchen with walnut cabinets & desk area, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, FIREPLACE! Call for more or see today! **\$31,900** 255-0900

**HURRY! HURRY!  
OWNER READY TO LEAVE!**  
And must sell this beautiful 1 1/2 year old home! Everything is just like new & spotless! CENTRAL AIR, FIREPLACE, carpeting, built-in appliances, 3 spacious bedrooms, and 2 full baths! See today! **\$33,900** 894-4800 392-0900

**\$34,900 - PALATINE!**  
Excellent financing! Call for full particulars! Beautifully maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-in appliances, wall to wall carpeting, intercom system, covered patio! Must be seen! Call today! **\$34,900** 255-0900

**\$29,900 - CARPETING THRU-OUT!**  
Plus 3 twin-size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, brick FIREPLACE, antique beam ceiling, large family kitchen, & beautifully decorated thru-out! Immediate occupancy! Call or stop in and talk it over! Excellent financing! **\$29,900** 894-4800

**PRICE SLASHED TO SELL!**  
Excellent financing! Beautiful Arlington Heights home! Near trains, schools & shopping! Only 6 years old and in A-1 condition! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, & a 2 car garage. Call or stop in for the full details. **\$51,500** 255-0900

**6 ACRES! - RICHMOND**  
Property zoned for light manufacturing - Zone 1-1 Industry. Land is clear of trees. Property has 585.65 frontage on Route 12. Home has 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, & a 2 car garage. Call or stop in for the full details. **\$50,000** 392-0900

**\$25,900 - F.H.A.**  
NEAT - CLEAN - HEATED GARAGE with work-bench! Newly decorated interior with rustic paneled wall & bookcase in living room, vanity baths! FULL BASEMENT, family room, FIREPLACE, 2 1/2 baths, & a formal dining room. It's a buy! **\$25,900** 894-4800

**BRAND NEW!! 4 BEDROOMS!**  
You choose the finishing touches and move right in! Custom built Colonial on 1/2 Acre! Handfinished doors & woodwork! Dressing rooms, vanity baths! FULL BASEMENT, family room, FIREPLACE, 2 1/2 baths, & a formal dining room! Drive out today! **\$53,900** 255-0900

**\$26,900-ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!**  
Beautiful, immaculate! Lovely, spacious family room with beam-ceiling, bookcases & shutters, patio doors to fenced yard. Panelled kitchen wall, built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, lovely new shag carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage! See today! **\$26,900** 394-3200

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9 N. Prospect  
392-8900

Hoffman  
Estates  
Office  
213 South Roselle  
394-4800



**NOW IN  
BUFFALO GROVE**  
Dundee and  
Arlington Hts. Road  
394-3200



John D.  
Reed

## Flow of Savings Helps Financing

North West Federal Savings, 4801 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago reported savings gains of \$6.9 million in the first six months of 1970. Savings totaled \$121.6 million on June 30 compared to \$114.7 million on Jan. 1.

According to John D. Reed, president, assets rose \$8.4 million over the first half of the year to a total of \$151.7 million. Mortgages outstanding grew to \$133.4 million, a six-month increase of \$6.3 million.

Reed said that 7,147 new savings accounts were started during the semi-annual period. That makes a total of nearly 41,000 savers at North West Federal.

Reed also explained that "this encouraging flow of savings enabled North West Federal to expand its mortgage lending. We look hopefully to a continuation of these trends in the second half of the year. North West Federal will make every effort to keep mortgage funds available for the thousands of families needing homes," he said.

### Named Sales Manager At Spiras Systems

Jeremiah J. Hare of Arlington Heights, has been named midwestern regional sales manager of Spiras Systems, Inc. The announcement was made recently by Richard A. Fredrickson, vice president—marketing.

An affiliate of Boston-based USM Corporation, Spiras Systems is a leading supplier of general purpose digital computers, data base editing displays, and computer-based systems for science, business and industry.

Headquartered in Chicago, he will be responsible for marketing the Spiras family of mini-computers and Itroscope CRT display terminals throughout the midwest.

Prior to joining Spiras, Hare had been midwestern regional sales manager for Computer Communications Inc., and for the preceding four years, a district sales manager for the Analytical Instruments Division of Varian Associates where he was responsible for marketing that company's small through medium-sized computers. As a staff chemist with the research and development group at Velsicol Chemical Corporation, he successfully developed a fire retardant water soluble alkyl.

A 1961 graduate of Loyola University with a B. S. degree in chemistry, Hare also studied chemical engineering at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Management Association.

by LEA TONKIN

Sights of relief that the 49-day strike by cement masons is over will be replaced by screams of rage when home buyers discover that the contract settled upon last weekend has established a pattern for bargaining to be felt most strongly in 1972 in higher price tags on homes.

Although not directly involved in the negotiations with the cement masons, home builders generally will follow the contract as agreed upon last weekend by officials of Cement Masons Local 502 and representatives for the Builders Association of Chicago, the Illinois Road Builders Association and the Concrete Contractors Association.

A spokesman for the Chicago area home building industry, who declined to be named, said, "We have been fighting for a reasonable pattern. This pattern set by cement masons will be followed by the other trades in next year's negotiations and those in 1972. Only a small part of the iceberg is showing and people will not begin to realize its effects until next year."

In any given house, three different cement masons may be employed to do flatwork in the basement, sidewalks and curb and gutter work.

Noting that financing had added most to the cost of a home during the past year, one local builder estimated that labor is also jacking up home prices and squeezing out even more potential home buyers in the suburban market. "We estimate that labor costs are going up at the rate of 8-15 per cent a year," said

Michael J. Graft, president of Michael J. Graft, Builders, Inc., in Barrington. His company builds custom homes in Palatine and Barrington areas.

"The houses I build cost around \$50,000," said Graft. "On a house of that size, the cost for cement finishing was approximately \$1,000 — now with the new contract, it will be \$1,200. That means on houses we've already started, we're locked in to a certain selling price, but we're paying more for the labor to finish the job."

"The cement masons and the operating engineers, which also recently settled, are the forerunners of a round of wage settlements to be accomplished in 1972," said Graft.

"FROM THE HOME buyer's point of view, I recommend finding a house they want and buying it now," said Graft. "Home prices are going up rapidly, and the builder has to add the cost of labor, financing, materials and land into the price of a home, or go out of business."

Graft plans to begin using factory built components in his houses this year to cut down on costs.

Ending the longest strike in the construction industry in Chicago's history, the 2,200 cement masons were expected to return to work early this week.

Cement Masons Local 502 members voted for a contract which will give them a \$1.25 an hour pay increase retroactive to June 1, added to the present hourly rate of \$5.90. Another 50 cents an hour will be gained in September, of which 25 cents will be in fringe benefits. Another \$1.50 an hour increase is slated for next

June 1, of which 50 cents will be in fringe benefits.

The contract also requires that personnel elevators in high rise construction projects meet city safety standards and remain in operation until the construction is completed. According to the agreement, masons will receive two hours pay if they show up for work and

are not needed, unless given advance notice.

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Large ten room, four bedroom, three bath Split-Level home. Two kitchens! Family room, enclosed porch. Double closets in all bedrooms. Call for more information today. Many more extras to please you.

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\$42,000

### LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Neat as a pin! Central Air. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, two baths. Patio. Intercom and fire alarm. Carpeting. It's a dream. Come see it today. Lots of extras to wet your appetite.

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### MOUNT PROSPECT CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

This lovely Georgian is in a top location. Walking distance to train, public schools, and Catholic school and church. 2 large bedrooms, 2-car garage. Reduced to \$31,000.



### MOUNT PROSPECT CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

Housework here is a breeze as all features are

maintenance free. Oak paneled wall in 18-ft. living room & hall, kitchen with wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range, oven, disposal & eating area. Full basement with den or 4th bedroom, 2-car garage. Only \$33,500. Sept. 1 possession.



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In Hinsdale, a nice area of well-maintained homes, about 10 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-in, includes carpeting. Walking distance to public, Lutheran & Catholic schools & park, newly landscaped. Transferred owner has moved — price reduced to only \$27,900. It's hard to beat!



### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Attractive 3-bedroom ranch. Close to all schools, paved family room, plus 6 X 9 office or den. 72-ft. lot. Garage. Includes carpet & drapes. Reduced to \$28,900, immediate possession.



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IN BEAUTIFUL STONEGATE

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# Action Programs Meet Priorities

Law and order continues to be the state's number one problem, with taxes and spending running close behind, a survey of Illinois businessmen reveals.

Results of the survey were recently announced by William J. Crowley, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. Crowley, chairman of the finance committee of Northern Illinois Gas Co., Aurora, said the study was under-

taken to assist the State Chamber in determining the major problem areas in which the organization must concentrate its future efforts and priority programs.

Begun Jan. 1, the survey involved a detailed questionnaire circulated statewide in conjunction with 16 State Chamber membership meetings in all regions of the state. In addition, a special mail survey went to Chicago metropolitan

area businessmen who indicated their priorities. A total of nearly 2,500 businessmen indicated their areas of major concern.

The following table shows the rankings of the 12 subjects selected most often on the survey. Results of a similar survey conducted two years ago also are shown, indicating similarities of concern for key critical problems.

RANKING OF THE major problems faced by businessmen after law and order, is as follows: federal taxation and spending; pollution control; state and local government spending; taxation and revenue problems; public assistance and welfare problems; minority group problems; modernization of state and local government; labor management relations; public employee strikes; education; transportation and highways.

Crowley pointed out that a majority of the subjects considered critical by businessmen relate either directly or indirectly to taxes or governmental spending.

Following the 1968 survey, the State Chamber accomplished a major restructuring of its programs to meet the prior-

ities indicated at that time by businessmen throughout the state. In addition, two new administrative departments were created; one on Human Resources at the Chamber's headquarters in Chicago and the other a Government Operations Department in its Springfield branch office.

Crowley said the latest survey results will help the State Chamber plan new directions for its 1971 action programs.

## Named Manager

Richard J. Kennedy of Arlington Heights has been named operations manager of the Midwest division of the Atlantic Companies (Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and Centennial Insurance Company). He has been exempt personnel coordinator in the home office personnel department.

Kennedy joined Atlantic as an administrative trainee in 1969. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and served in the Army as a first Lieutenant.

The Midwest Division is located at 223 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

# Moon Lake Village Project Opened

Robin Construction Co. of Chicago has announced the premier showing of Moon Lake Village.

This new apartment development in Hoffman Estates features a selection of floor plans.

Starting with a studio accommodation, there are one-bedroom, two and three-bedroom suites available, complete with one, one-and-a-half, and two baths.

Construction offers a variety of styles ranging from hi-rise apartment facilities to four-story elevator buildings along with garden type, four unit dwellings. The project is located on 425 acres in a wooded area, surrounded by excellent roads, assuring residents of easy access to all points. Landscaping is also featured.

RECREATIONAL facilities feature an Olympic swimming pool two tennis courts, putting green, a new clubhouse with various game rooms, adding to the atmosphere of this new development.

Shopping is readily available in the "Village Square," a new concept in shopping centers with parking space.

Robin Construction Co. is the originator and builder of Chicago's Carlyle Condominium, the Imperial Towers, Pine Point Plaza, and Twelve Oaks Apartments. The builder and developer, over the past 50 years, has contributed residential construction representing over

half-a-billion dollars, provided housing for over 75,000 people.

Leasing for Moon Lake Village is being handled exclusively by Harbor Management Co.

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SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE	Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100	359-6500	422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 362-7300	989 Waukegan Rd. at Glenview Rd. 724-5800	234-8000	588 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500	491-6616	INSURANCE	

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## NORTHWEST AREA OFFICES



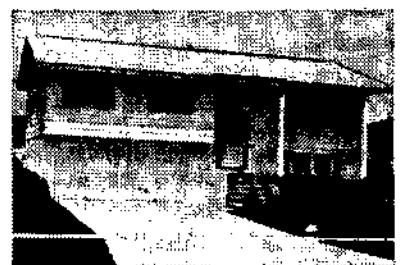
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STOP IN OPEN SUNDAYS



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Because you'll end up buying this home. Mr. CLEAN has lived here for 4½ years. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full-baths, plus family room. Many, many extras. Close to grade school. Immediate possession, assumable mortgage.

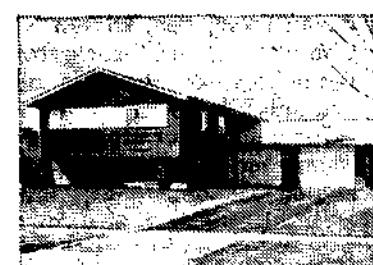
Call 894-8100 \$31,700



### "ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE"

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sliding patio doors to sun deck. Great paneled family room. Built-ins, refrigerator, carpeting. Newly decorated IN & OUT. Really sharp!!!

Call 894-8100 \$34,900



### "LARGE FAMILY WANTED"

For this 8-room, 4-bedroom, 2-bath split with large family room and glass to patio. Over 2400 sq. ft. Good location. Has to be seen. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, FHA terms available. Immediate possession.

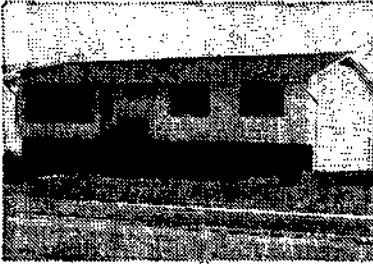
Call 894-8100 \$32,900



### "COOL, QUIET, & COMFORTABLE"

"SPACIOUS HEARTH," central air conditioning and humidifier. Beamed family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and only two blocks to school. Cul-de-sac location.

Call 894-8100 \$39,900



### "HERE'S ELBOW ROOM"

In a home expandable to 6 bedrooms, plus family room, 2½ baths and 2-car garage. Close to school, shopping center and train. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, FHA Terms available.

Call 894-8100 \$31,500



### "SUNDAY SPECIAL"

Huge wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage, basement. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting throughout. Convenient floor plan designed for great living! Assumable Mortgage.

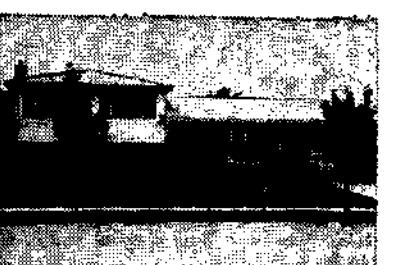
Call 894-8100 \$36,900



### "HAPPINESS IS"

Exceptional 3-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, large family room, estate-size lot on quiet cul-de-sac. The best feature of all is the low interest rate mortgage which can be assumed.

Call 894-8100 \$32,900



### "MAINTENANCE FREE"

Brick and aluminum bi-level with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, full basement. The location is great, walk to all public and parochial schools.

Call 894-8100 \$37,500

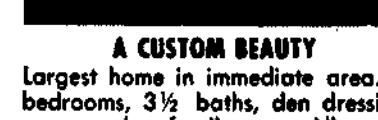


### TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

#### JUST LISTED

7-room ranch, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full-baths, attached garage, paneled rec room and den. 2 fireplaces, full basement. Excellent landscaping and location. Plenty of features and extras.

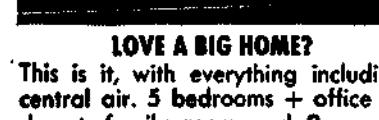
Call 394-4500 \$40,900



#### CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial on a 102'x135' lot is too detailed to describe fully. But here are a few facts: Fireplace, family room, full basement, built-ins, carpeting, drapes & large foyer.

Call 394-4500 \$49,900



#### FAMILY TOO BIG

Or house to small? This home is a problem solver. 4 bedrooms + den or 5th bedroom, 2 baths, sun deck, dishwasher, stove, carpeting throughout. Park-like yard with pool and all accessories. Central air. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.

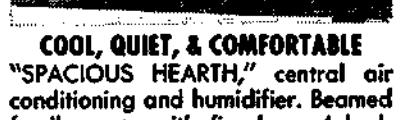
Call 894-8100 \$33,900



#### EXCELLENT LOCATION

for the children, walk to schools & pool from this 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Excellent landscaping. Unique patio arrangement for complete privacy. Plus many extras.

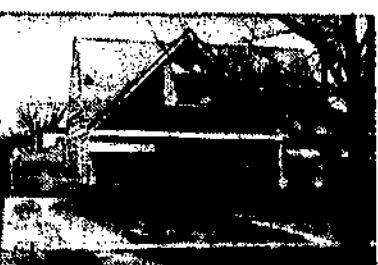
Call 394-4500 \$23,900



#### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Lots of elbow room! 9-room home with 5 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement. The location is great, walk to all public and parochial schools.

Call 394-4500 \$34,400



#### REALISTICALLY PRICED

for the large family, 4-bedroom Cape Cod, family-size kitchen + 29' first floor paneled family room, 2-car garage, carpeting in living room, hall & stairs. Owner just reduced the price.

Call 394-4500 \$31,900



#### HAPPINESS IS

Exceptional 3-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, large family room, estate-size lot on quiet cul-de-sac. The best feature of all is the low interest rate mortgage which can be assumed.

Call 394-4500 \$34,400



#### MAINTENANCE FREE

Brick and aluminum bi-level with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, 20' family room, basement. Estate-size, beautifully landscaped lot. Plenty of extras.

Call 394-4500 \$37,500



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3-bedroom, 2½-bath bi-level. Sub-basement, rec room, fully carpeted. Oven, range, disposal, dishwasher. Low down payment. Owner will assist in financing.

\$33,900

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# Edison Seeks Rate Hike

Revised rate schedules providing for the first general increase in Commonwealth Edison Co. electric service charges in 12 years were recently filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The new rates will raise electricity charges on the order of 4 1/2 per cent for some 2 1/2 million Edison customers and enable the company to increase its average monthly income by about \$11 million on the basis of current sales. For most residential customers, the increase will be in the range of one to 2 1/2 cents a day, according to the company.

Chairman J. Harris Ward pointed out that under the new rates the average cost of a residential kilowatt-hour will still be about 10 per cent less than in 1960.

"The nominally higher charges for electricity are less than we requested and less than we believe to be adequate to offset the higher costs we must incur to maintain and expand reliable electric service to our customers," Ward said.

AS THE MOST startling example of inflation, the Edison chairman cited generating station building costs. "Our proposed LaSalle County generating station scheduled for initial service in 1975 is expected to cost about 2 1/2 times as much per kilowatt as the new nuclear units presently being completed at Dresden station," he said.

He said Commonwealth Edison is carrying forward a \$2.25 billion construction program that will require raising nearly

\$1.5 billion from the public between now and the end of 1974. "If our restricted earning capacity makes it more difficult and expensive to sell Edison securities," he said, "it will in the long run raise the cost of electric service."

Nevertheless, he said, Edison is moving ahead on an environmental improvement program. The program complies with a directive of the Illinois Commerce Commission which has estimated its cost at \$200 million. It includes such projects as retirements of older coal burning units, installing and improving precipitators, use of low sulfur fuels, building of cooling ponds, installations of sulfur removal processes and other facilities related to cleaner air and water.

## Vasey Is Finance Head For '70 Business Fair



Roger M.  
Vasey

Roger M. Vasey of 896 Plum Grove, Buffalo Grove, assistant treasurer of Montgomery Ward, has been appointed chairman of the finance committee for the 1970 Chicago Business Opportunity Fair, it has been announced by Edward S. Donnell, chairman.

The fair, to be held at Navy Pier Sept. 11, 12, 13, is sponsored by the Chicago Economic Development Corp., the Urban League, the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce and fifteen major Chicago firms, including Wards and Edison.

The purpose of the fair is to provide a meeting place where minority businessmen may expand their markets by getting together with buyers from major companies to demonstrate their products and services. The fair is expected to bring up to 15,000 businessmen — principally black — into friendly and profitable confrontation with buyers representing from 200 to 250 major companies in the area.

Executives of the Chicago Economic Development Corp., the Urban League, the Chamber of Commerce and the major businesses are donating their time toward the success of this venture. They firmly believe that the success of this fair will have direct effect on the future of a good many minority group-owned and operated businesses in the inner-city.

## Computer-Link Jobs Opening Up

Suburbanites are destined to play the key roles in the computer industry, according to Benton Goldman of Evanston.

FIRST, HE SEES the programmer and his advanced partner, the systems designer, about to receive public recognition.

Secondly, he sees the computer industry growing so much faster than the overall U.S. economy that by 1972 about 30,000 new jobs will be created in the Chicago area alone and 75 per cent of the college graduates will require at least a working knowledge of electronic data processing (EDP).

Thirdly, he sees the computer field as "the nation's most open industry," the one most nearly achieving the maximum-opportunity ideal for men and women, blacks and whites, young and middle-aged, and high school and college graduates alike.

An acute shortage of trained computer professionals — from programmers through systems designers and systems analysts — has put his firm, Honeywell Inc., into the educational field offering both undergraduate and post-graduate computer science curricula at its Chicago headquarters.

GOLDMAN, officially western U.S. operations manager for the Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences (HIIS), said the trend is for business to assume the responsibility for establishing professional training facilities in certain specialized areas.

Goldman supervises computer science programs at Honeywell One, offering 400 hours of instruction at both undergraduate and post-graduate levels, teaches basic programming. Others teach various aspects of EDP to personnel from customer firms.

"Computer technology is tailored to a particular type of incisive mind and has a way of finding special niches for generally unrecognized creative people," Goldman pointed out. "Some of our highest aptitude scores have been made by persons with only 12th-grade educations and relatively undistinguished business backgrounds."

## Offering Brochures

Microseal, an impinged lubricative plating system that has extended tool life as much as 1,500 per cent and boosted production rates 300 per cent, is described in a 12 page brochure available from Microseal Corp., 2690 Delta Lane, Elk Grove Village.

The material's unique permanent penetration into almost any substrate is explained, along with its ability to overcome problems of friction, wear, compatibility, extreme temperature, hard vacuum and galling.

Also enumerated are Microseal physical properties including coefficient of friction, load bearing, temperature and vacuum parameters and compatibility with chemicals. Four types of lubricative plating and a friction-increasing variety are covered.

## FOR SALE By Transferred Owner

• "steal" at \$66,000  
5-bedroom, 2-car attached garage, custom built home, 3,200 square feet on a landscaped cul-de-sac lot in the "heart" of Palatine, an exclusive, executive type home owner.

This home has brand new drapery and carpeting; double door refrigerator-freezer with ice-maker, double oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, air-conditioned, air filter, humidifier, built-in radio-inter-com, built-in vacuum system, garage door opener, infra red heat lamps, silent Carlyle water closets, insulated windows. 2 1/2 baths, 9-room, 2-story American Colonial home for the discriminating Buyer.

**PALATINE PLUM GROVE MANOR**  
Last, but equally important, assumable \$40,000.00 mortgage, payable in 25 years.  
Please call for full details,  
358-7956 or 359-1193

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**STYLISH**  
Everything about this 4 bedroom Colonial is chic and in the best taste from the curved staircase to the free-form patio. This home has been professionally decorated and landscaped. Includes all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Panelled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. \$46,900

**EXCEPTIONAL**  
We invite your inspection of this very attractive 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and attached garage in top condition throughout. Centrally air conditioned. \$33,500

**DELIGHTFULLY YOURS**  
We think you'll fall in love with this beautiful 3 bedroom raised ranch the moment you enter it. Many custom features throughout including a second kitchen in the family room. Of course, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Carpeted raised patio. Central air conditioning. \$39,900

**BEDROOMS FOUR**  
Usual to find a 4 bedroom ranch but this is a very spacious home with an excellent traffic pattern. Panelled family room with air conditioning. Also 2 baths, full basement, large (16x27) patio. \$34,900

**PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH**  
Distinctively styled 4 bedroom home with large foyer entrance and master bedroom which includes a fireplace, walk-in closet and bathroom. Family room also with fireplace. Fenced rear yard with patio and gas grill. Central air conditioning. \$49,900

**QUALITY**  
Brick and stone 3 bedroom ranch with fine construction features throughout. Wonderful location for children on a quiet, tree-lined street, close to schools. Full basement and attached garage. \$32,000

**FIVE (5) BEDROOMS**  
For the big family who needs plenty of sleeping room we recommend this mid-level Colonial in Mt. Prospect. Plenty of other space too, in the family room and large kitchen. Centrally air conditioned. Also large 2 car garage. \$44,900

**JUST LISTED**

**COURTYARD**  
This delightful 3 bedroom ranch features an atrium-like courtyard and patio with privacy fence. Beautifully wooded area near schools and shopping. \$34,900

**THE HERITAGE**  
Here is the big one - all 3,000 sq. ft. of it! Everything about this 4 bedroom Colonial is very spacious but also very charming. Let us show you and be convinced. \$55,900

**GEORGIAN**  
Ever popular style featuring quality construction and good care. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Screened porch and privacy fenced patio. \$33,900

**COLONIAL**  
Very clean 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-in, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace. \$48,900

**SOLID RANCH**  
All brick 3 bedroom home with low maintenance upkeep. Full basement with panelled rec. room. Good location near park and shopping. \$31,500

**STONEGATE**  
Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in one of our top prestige areas. We think you will love this home and the many features it offers. Call for details. \$40,300

**INVITATION**  
Beautiful entrance foyer bids you a warm welcome to this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2 car garage and full basement. Family room with fireplace. Also kitchen built-ins. \$34,900

**LIKE OLD TIMES**  
Here is that solid brick and stone construction you've been looking for. Three bedroom ranch on beautifully landscaped lot over 200 ft. deep. Panelled area in basement for use as office or den. \$34,900

**FINANCING NO PROBLEM**  
Conventional 80% loan available to qualified buyer. Charming 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement. If you need a 5th bedroom the 1st floor den is perfectly suited for that purpose. \$32,900

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Restaurant - Lounge  
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## Cutting Costs Of Packaging

About 120 companies participated this week in the largest Western Packaging Exposition ever staged when the show opened for a three-day run in San Francisco.

Visitor interest centered on increasing packaging efficiency, cutting cost of packaging products on production lines, adding sales appeal to packages and providing better product protection, as well as the reduction of litter caused by discarded packages and containers.

Machinery exhibits were operated under simulated factory conditions. Machines made and filled bags of kraft paper, plastics and cloth, ranging in size from those for a single pill to one-ton bags of bulk products.

There were bottles of glass and plastic, and cans of aluminum, fiber, composite, paper and steel, as well as tinsplate. Other packages include cartons — folding and display — containers, molded plastic boxes, reusable tumblers, tubes, vials, barrels, wooden and wirebound boxes.

Among the companies represented at the exposition were Pres-On Products, Addison; Weber Marking Systems, Inc., Arlington Heights; and Vision-Wrap Industries, Palatine.

## Fed Gains Chief

Robert P. Mayo is the new president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Emerson G. Higdon, chairman of the bank board announced Mayo's appointment by the directors and added it also had been approved by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system.

The new president will assume his duties on July 29. Until July 1 of this year Mayo was Director of the Bureau of the Budget and on that date became counselor to President Nixon. He succeeds Charles J. Scanlon, who resigned earlier this year to become a vice president of General Motors Corp.

In addition to his duties as director of the Bureau of the Budget, Mayo was a member of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relation, the President's fiscal policy "Troika" and his fiscal and monetary policy "Quadriad" and chairman of the Cabinet Committee Task Force on Lumber Prices.

From 1960 until his appointment as Budget Director, Mayo was vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, concentrating on trust investments and public affairs. Prior to that he was a career executive in the federal government service in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury from 1941 to 1960. During this period, Mayo rose from economic analyst to assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury for Debt Management. In 1957, Mayo served as staff director of the President's Commission on budget concepts.

He received his A.B. degree from the University of Washington in 1937, graduating magna cum laude. In 1958, from same university, he received a masters degree in business administration and certificate in Government Service. From 1958 to 1961, he was Director of Research and Tax Auditor with the Washington State Tax Commission. Mayo is a Chartered Financial Analyst and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Before leaving Chicago in 1968, he served as assistant to the chairman of the American Bankers Association Committee on Urban Affairs.

He and his wife, Marian, now live in Bethesda, Md., but their permanent home is in Cary. Of their four children, only one — 11-year-old Robert — is at home.

## Course Offered In Real Estate

The North Suburban session of the Real Estate Preparatory Course for August will be held at the Glenview Community Church, at Glenview Road and Elgin St. in the suburb.

The four evening classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Aug. 3, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Real Estate Education Corp., 200 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, sponsors the preparatory course, which is designed to help men and women pass the state license examinations for salesmen and brokers. Students who complete the four evening sessions are also entitled to attend the corporation's all-day review session, held each month on the Saturday before the state license exams.

The review session is held at John Marshall Law School Building, 321 S. Plymouth Court in Chicago.

## He Completes Canada Course

Frank P. Barber, Baird & Warner Inc.'s resident leasing and management agent at Elk Grove Terrace Apartments in Elk Grove Village, has completed an Institute of Real Estate Management course in property management, conducted in Toronto, Canada, from June 14 to 21.

Barber, who previously was awarded a certificate of achievement in real estate study at the Central YMCA Community College, is earning IREM credits toward certification as a Certified Property Manager (CPM).

A Vietnam veteran and former retail salesman, Barber has been associated with Baird & Warner since April, 1966. He lives at the Elk Grove Terrace Apartments with his wife, Jezi.



WAYNE  
BOSHK

### Boshka Named Officer

Wayne Boshka of 141 Dennison Rd., Hoffman Estates, has been elected an officer of the Chicago Chapter of the Association of Packaging and Processing Industries.

Boshka joined the company in 1963 as sales manager in the Group Department with the responsibility of developing sales and servicing association group business. He was promoted to assistant vice president in the Group Department last month. He is a graduate of Lawrence College and holds a B.A. degree in Economics.

## And the Winners Are...

Many eyes turned upward outside the office of North West Federal Savings at 12 noon on July 16.

Above the street North West Federal's time and temperature sign recorded 87 degrees. The association's "sun-sational" 45th birthday contest came to a warm close.

The contest invited everyone to guess the temperature that would be recorded on the sign at that particular time and date. Forty-five prizes were awarded to commemorate North West Federal's 45th birthday.

Many far-sighted "weathermen" entered the contest. In fact, 337 persons correctly estimated the exact 87 degree temperature. While thousands of others guessed temperatures ranging from 39 degrees to 10 degrees below zero, the most popular temperature guessed by the largest number of people was the correct one... 87 degrees.

NAMES WERE DRAWN from the winning 337 entries to award the 45 prizes. Prize winners include: First prize, a G.E. Fashionaire room air conditioner; Mrs. Therese Bernath of Chicago.

Second prize, winners of a G.E. window air conditioner are Mrs. Eric G. Olson, Mary M.

Smith, Mrs. A. Zaczyn of Chicago; Sharon Carlstedt of Lemont; and Edward J. Niemiec, D.S., of Northbrook.

Third prize, a Thermos ice chest was won by Caroline Caspar, S. A. Glickman, Ernest Gosse, Sylvia Haskell, Julie Morrissey, Charles D. Nolan, Martha Rytlewski, Ruth Schmid, Edward Wisniewski, all of Chicago; and Newton Sawyer of Palatine.

Fourth prize, a Thermos Karry Keg was won by Ken Baxter, Colleen Marie Bzowy, Rose Donna, William E. Dittmer, Peter J. Dun, Lillian K. Fanstil, Diane Giovel, Anita Grawe, Richard Hanson, Stanley H. Hanson, Robert M. Needham, Monica Pawlak, Rose Placek, Frank C. Phillips, Janice Ptacek, Margaret Regan, Beverly Salgado, H. Serwat, Ben Squiller, Charles Tadavich, Elaine Vance, Karl Wiegal, Rosemary Wojick, Mrs. Harry Wolff, and Margaret Zummo, all of Chicago; and Arline Annes of Evanston; Gwendolyn L. Carlsen of Park Ridge; Theresa B. DeLaga of Des Plaines; and Hyacinth E. Doyle of Schiller Park.

All other entrants who correctly guessed the 87 degree temperature will be given a reward, according to North West Federal.



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List Service



BETTER THAN NEW!  
\$42,500

Luxurious centrally air conditioned 4-bedroom Colonial near school, park and pool. 2 1/2 baths, 23' family room and fireplace, glass doors to patio, heavenly built-in kitchen, elegant rugs and carpeting, 2-car attached garage.

Call Nancy Shannon at 359-7000



LOW DOWN PAYMENT!  
\$24,000

3-bedroom attractive Perma-stone ranch with a cool porch, tile bath, cozy kitchen dining area, 1 1/2-car garage, carpet, drapes, air conditioner, friendly neighborhood near schools and shops.

Call Bill Schwartz at 359-7000



LIKE  
HORSES?

Big modern home and barn on 40 acres (less if you desire) near Mundelein. The beautiful view of clean countryside from picture window in 20x25' living room will add years to your life.

Call Don Jeshke at  
359-7000



FOR FAST SALE  
\$25,500

Beautiful 3-bedroom economy ranch has large fenced yard plus A-1, close-to-school location. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living-dining room. Patio, bright kitchen, loads of storage, garage. Humidifier, immediate possession.

Call Glen Rosenzweig at 359-7000



BEAMED CATHEDRAL CEIL.  
ING!  
\$41,500

4-bedroom tiled foyer, fully carpeted split level offers excellent assumable mortgage, 24' paneled family room and fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 2 air conditioners, pleasing patio, big 2-car garage. Great location, too!

Call Glen Rosenzweig at 359-7000



CLOSE IN!  
\$25,500

Quality built 3-bedroom California ranch on large lot near shops, schools, park and all transportation. Marble fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, pleasant porch, full basement, 1 1/2-car garage, many extras.

Call Bill Schwartz at 359-7000



QUICK POSSESSION!  
\$30,000

FHA financing is available now on this sharp close to school 3-bedroom ranch. There are 2 tile baths, a secluded den/study, built-in kitchen appliances, carpeting, patio, fenced yard and attached garage. Low down payment.

Call Don McEwan at 359-1000



BIG HOME VALUE!  
\$34,000

Beautifully located 3-bedroom split level features enjoyable 28' paneled family room. 2 baths, lovely 12x20' cabinet kitchen, built-in oven and range. Patio, fenced yard, 1 1/2-car garage. Large dining "L."

Call Don McEwan at 359-1000



VERY SPECIAL!  
\$25,500

Well planned 3-bedroom country styled ranch on big family size lot. 2 baths, elbow room kitchen, range, carpeting, patio, fenced yard, A-1 location... plus assumable mortgage.

Call Vera Meyer at 253-1000



5 BEDROOMS!  
\$32,500

Quality built Cape Cod on beautiful landscaped 100' frontage lot. Raised hearth fireplace, paneled family room, custom cabinet kitchen, 2 baths, handy laundry room, 2-car attached garage.

Call Clarence Hendrickson at 253-1000



EXCLUSIVE LIVING!  
\$44,500

Built to last, ramblin' brick centrally air conditioned ranch with 3 bedrooms in wooded setting. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. Awnings, large screened porch, full basement, attached 2-car garage. Walk to school, depot!

Call Mamette Christensen at 253-0111



8 SPACIOUS ROOMS!  
\$47,000

Like new 4-bedroom 2 1/2-bath centrally air conditioned rambling Colonial in ideal location for full family enjoyment. Family room, fireplace, separate dining room, complete custom built-in kitchen. Patio and privacy fenced. 2-car attached garage. Immaculate sodded lawn and more!

Call Pete Hodges at 253-0111



HOP, SKIP & JUMP!  
\$44,500

to depot, pool, schools, churches, and shops from this custom built four bedroom ranch that has 2 baths, a family sized kitchen, a full basement and 2-car attached garage. Top quality and top location!

Call Ruth Walker at 253-0111



PERFECTION PLUS!  
\$43,000

In prestige area, immaculate with central air, 3-bedroom 2-bath Split-Cleverly decorated and carpeted Kitchen with breakfast area, family room. Lovely landscaping with extra large patio, 2-car attached garage. Top quality and top location!

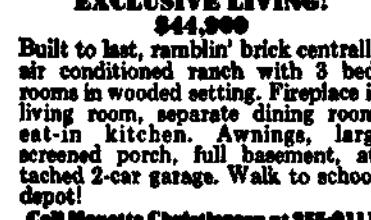
Call Muriel Hegarty at 253-0111



LOW DOWN PAYMENT!  
\$22,500 FHA

Convenient 3-bedroom bi-level duplex loaded with extras. 1 1/2 baths, friendly family room, patio, colorful cabinet kitchen, range, refrigerator, fenced yard with elegant shrubs, short walk to schools, shops and pool.

Call Tom Sullivan at 429-4700



CENTRAL AIR!  
\$28,000

3-bedroom ranch convenient to pools and shops. Tile bath, outstanding kitchen, patio, 1 1/2-car garage, new furnace and humidifier, fire alarm system, big fenced yard.

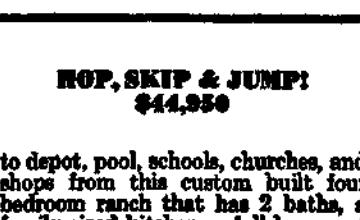
Call George Novak at 429-4700



NEAR EVERYTHING!  
\$36,000

Solidly built conveniently located 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch. There's a friendly 19' family room with stone fireplace overlooking the yard and patio. All kitchen built-ins, attached garage and fine landscaping.

Call Bob Higgins at 429-4700



SPACE TO ROAM!  
\$36,000

Well maintained 3-bedroom ranch has lovely fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen, plenty of closets, range, carpeting, drapes, 1 1/2-car garage.

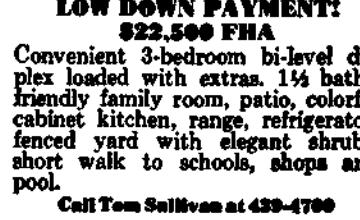
Call Del Scott at 253-0111



LOW MAINTENANCE!  
\$45,000

In choice location, workmanship and value makes this well kept centrally air conditioned brick ranch an outstanding buy. 2-bath, kitchen with functional family room, patio, fireplace, 2-car garage, patio. Many extras.

Call George Novak at 429-4700



A VALUE!  
\$34,000

In choice location, workmanship and value makes this well kept centrally air

# Researchers Named by Foster

Ten sub-committees have been appointed by Harvey G. Foster, chairman of Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry's Crime Prevention Committee and vice president American Airlines, Inc. to research areas involved in crime prevention.

The subcommittees will work to find out how business and industry can help each section do a more effective job. Questions are: What may be needed? Are there facility problems? Are there

personnel problems?

Following are the subcommittees and industry members: State judiciary (Circuit and Appellate Judge) Orville B. Tearney, manager credit and corporate insurance, Inland Steel Co., and James N. Lepasare, senior vice president, Financial Management Associates;

STATES ATTORNEY and federal judges — Marlin W. Johnson, vice president security and assistant to president, Canteen Corp.; and Paul J. Hayes, director of security, the First National Bank of Chicago.

State and local police chiefs — chief of police, George P. Graves, Western Springs; and Robert S. Fehrman, superintendent protection services, Commonwealth Edison Co.

Chicago police department and county sheriffs office — Curt Hester, supervisor of investigation, American Oil Co.; and Jerry Orloff, director public relations, Motorola Communications and Electronics;

## Sundt To Address Photographers

Jerrold T. Sundt, 491 Spring Side Lane, Buffalo Grove, director of the Bell & Howell video center, will address the 79th International Exposition of Professional Photography in Chicago, Aug. 2-7. His topic will be "Training Your Personnel For The Transition To Television Production." The title of his presentation is "Are You Ready For The Transition To Video?"

The exposition sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. (PP of A), consists of five days of intensive meetings, clinics, speeches and seminars on the professional and business aspects of photography. More than 5,000 professional photographers from all over the world are expected to attend.

Another special feature of the PP of A convention is the annual photographic print show, in which more than 700 photographs — judged the best from over 4,000 submitted by professional photographers from throughout the country — will be on display.



Jerrold T.  
Sundt

## A.O. Smith Profits Dip

A.O. Smith Corp. earned \$6,890,000, or 78¢ per share, in the first six months of 1970, compared to \$8,018,000, or \$3.21 per share, in the same period last year. L.B. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer, announced today.

For the second quarter ended June 30, 1970, A.O. Smith earned \$3,737,000, or \$1.51 per share, compared to \$4,153,000, or \$1.66 per share, in the second quarter of 1969. Smith said:

Sales of the first half of 1970 were \$226,640,000, compared to \$181,032,000 last year. For the second quarter, sales were \$120,949,000, compared to \$90,580,000 in the second quarter of 1969. Smith said:

Smith said the lower earnings came mainly as a result of losses at the company's 50 per cent owned affiliate, the A.O. Smith Corp. Of Texas, and lower profits in the company's automotive division. However, except for the losses at A.O. Smith of Texas, Smith said, profits of the company for the first six months would have been ahead of last year.

THE TEXAS OPERATION, which is jointly owned by Armco Steel Corp., dis-

continued the manufacture of bomb casings for the U.S. Defense Department in January, and had much lower sales of line pipe because of a soft market, as well as the plant renovation required to convert from flash to submerged arc welding, Smith said.

The automotive division profits are down because of lower sales of passenger car frames, although the division's other product lines are ahead of last year.

Smith pointed out that the estimated extraordinary earnings of \$2,500,000, or \$1.01 per share, realized from the sale of the company's oil well casing facilities early in 1970, were not being used for comparative purposes in the six month report.

A.O. Smith, with its subsidiaries, is a diversified manufacturer of auto and truck frames, electric motors, electrical controls, meter systems, agricultural feed storage and handling systems, water heating equipment, elevators, pumping and irrigation systems and other products. The firm has an Arlington Heights facility.

Through selective use of air freight, new market areas and products can be developed with no investment on the part of industry in new warehouses, added inventory or increased field payrolls, said George H. Stuart, Chicago, manager of air freight sales planning, United Air Lines, made this observation recently before an industrial real estate conference in Toledo, Ohio.

He continued that the same opportunity also exists for expansion of present markets when construction time, warehouse space or new capital is not readily available.

The two-day conference, which ended yesterday, was sponsored by the Society of Industrial Realtors, a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

STUART REMINDED those in attendance that more customers are demanding and getting expanded product lines with improved product availability on the entire line. While the old answer to this demand was more and more warehouses and more and more inventory everywhere, the new one is use of air freight.

The airline industry has every reason to believe that the future is bright, even though the present profit picture is a sobering one, according to Stuart. At stake is the air freight ability as an industry to

commit future billions of dollars to jumbo jet freighters in 1975 when market forecasts indicate that customers will be ready to buy.

"In the latter half of the 70s, the first of the jumbo jet freighters will require a much more specialized, fixed, and more expensive ground support," he predicted. "This, plus its total capacity, will dictate a limited number of key market centers for scheduled or chartered jumbo jet freighter service. It will also call for some shrewd planning by our customers."

**JUST LISTED**  
Air conditioned 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range. Carpeting and drapes. 1st floor family room, full basement. Immediate possession. \$46,900

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Spacious, AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom brick custom built ranch situated on 1/4 acre. Fireplace in living room and rec. room. \$53,900

**JUST LISTED**  
Well cared for Tri-Level, Eating area in Kitchen plus 12 x 14 Dining Room. Fireplace in Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Carpeting and Drapes. \$33,500

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**PLUM GROVE VILLAGE**  
THIS IS LIVING, no maintenance problems, some one else does the yard work. ADULT LIVING, basement, FIREPLACE, Separate Dining Room, all carpeting, drapes, built-ins. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, oversized 2-car attached garage. \$40,500



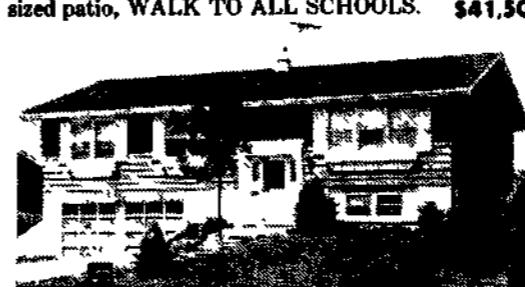
**PALATINE**  
WALK TO SCHOOLS, POOL, 3 bedrooms, full basement with cozy REC. ROOM, FIREPLACE, completely chain link FENCED YARD, 1 1/2-car garage, carpeting and loads of extras included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$28,900



**DES PLAINES**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5 giant bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, dishwasher, water softener included, 2 1/2-car garage, cyclone FENCED YARD, swimming pool and king sized patio, WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS. \$41,500



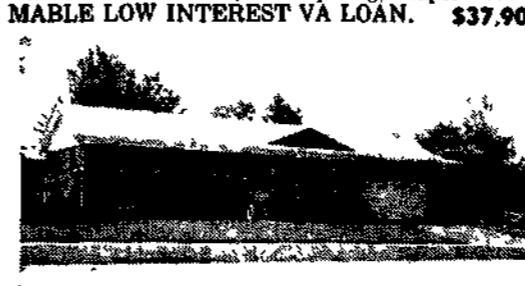
**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
CYCLONE FENCED YARD, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2-car garage, like new carpeting, window coverings, comfortable FAMILY ROOM, ready to go with only SEVENTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS DOWN. \$26,900



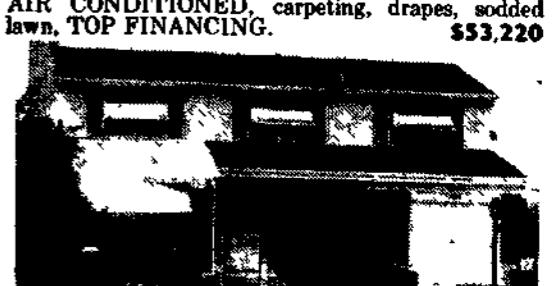
**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5 large bedrooms, giant sized house — MIDGET sized price, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-ATTACHED GARAGE, large FAMILY ROOM with doors to PATIO, all carpeting, drapes. ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST VA LOAN. \$37,900



**PALATINE**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, builders close out, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, oversized garage, dry basement, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, completely equipped family kitchen, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, carpeting, drapes, sodded lawn, TOP FINANCING. \$53,220



**MT. PROSPECT**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good sized bedrooms, full dry basement, built-ins, carpeting, water softener included, WALK TO STATION, SHOPPING, redwood fence, MINT CONDITION. \$35,900



**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 good bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dry basement, FAMILY ROOM, dramatic FIREPLACE in spacious living room, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, water softener, cyclone FENCED YARD, clean and ready to move into. \$39,500



**In Arlington Heights (East)**  
6 E. Northwest Hwy.  
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**In Arlington Heights (South)**  
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## IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

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#### 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Lovely RANCH in TOP CONDITION 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, off building, carpeting, drapes, beautiful porch with steps, front and rear, & effective backyard lighting. Family Room off kitchen.

REAL BUY.....\$33,500



#### 4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL

A very nice home in a convenient, close-in location. Beautiful mature landscaping, enclosed rear yard, 2 bedrooms, 2 family room areas, 2 car garage, all bedrooms are up, with oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens.

ONLY.....\$40,750



#### 2 BEDROOM RANCH

In beautiful SCARSDALE ESTATES on 1/2 acre lot, quality constructed, carpeting, drapes, beautiful fireplaces, off kitchen, central air, 2 car garage, all bedrooms are up, with oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens.

A MUST TO SEE.....\$43,500



#### 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Lovely Heritage model. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large kitchen with all built-ins, carpeting, drapes, central air, central heat, central air conditioning, with humidifier, full basement, floor tiled and walls painted. Nicely landscaped lot.

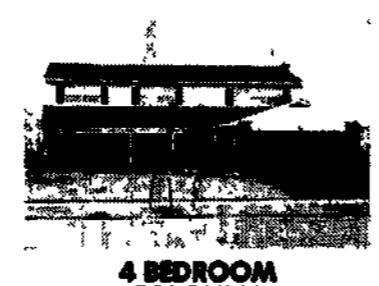
REDUCED TO.....\$50,500



#### 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

In Barrington. A lovely home on a beautiful wooded lot, 2 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen combination, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, central heat, carpeting, drapes, lovely landscaping, many trees, shrubs & over 40 rose bushes, large free form patio. Fenced yard.

A MUST TO SEE.....\$59,900



#### 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Incredible spacious Colonial. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, central air, central heat, carpeting, drapes, lovely landscaping, many trees, shrubs & over 40 rose bushes, large free form patio. Fenced yard.

EXCELLENT BUY.....\$59,900



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**MEDITERRANEAN** villa design is featured at Barcelona Condominium Apartment Homes in Skokie, a development by Hollywood Builders. Adding to the decor are

hand carved doors, Moorish arches and wrought iron grillwork. Recreation facilities are available at the project, with prices ranging from \$29,450 to \$52,500.

## Mobil Oil Opens Training Center

Mobil Oil Corp. has leased 2,250 square feet in the Brandenberry Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, according to Edwin A. Edelberg, Edelberg-Mayer & Associates, Inc., broker in the transaction.

The space will be used as a Mobil Oil

Corp. Regional training office in conjunction with the Mobil service station presently operating at Brandenberry. Other stores open in the center, located at Camp McDonald and Rand roads in Arlington Heights, are 7-11 Food Mart, Mayberry's Ice Cream Parlor, Coiffures

La Ronda and a Barber Shop. During June, 1970, other leases signed were with Dr. Lionel Waisman, dentist, for a 1,000 square foot dental office and 1,300 square feet to contain a Kings Gard Cleaners. With these leases, more than 70 per cent of the shopping center's space is now occupied. In addition, Edelberg said his firm expects to conclude lease negotiations shortly with a drug store, fabric shop and electronics store.

The tax advantages of owning your own home and the care-free life of an apartment dwelling is featured at Barcelona Condominium Apartment Homes, Skokie.

"You start furnishing your new apartment home the minute you walk up to your individualized front door," points out Manuel S. Kramer, executive vice president of Hollywood Builders. "With a choice of one, two or three bedrooms, plus a den and outside balconies ranging up from twenty-three feet, you can make your Barcelona Condominium Apartment Home as individualistic as you desire."

Adding to the image of individuality at Barcelona is its Mediterranean villa design, featuring mammoth lobbies with hand-carved doors, graceful Moorish arches, and wrought iron grillwork. Included in the purchase price of a Barcelona Condominium Apartment Home cleaning double oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, indoor parking, individual central heating and air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, recreation facilities (party room and kitchen, swimming pool, sauna baths) and a landscaped surrounding area. Purchaser can choose from a range of marble vanity tops, bathroom vanities and custom kitchen cabinets.

WHEN PURCHASING a condominium the buyer gets full ownership of his unit.

## Larson A Grad

Ron Larson of 918 Bradford Lane, Schaumburg, recently received a B.B.A. degree from Northwestern University while studying under Halliecrater's Tuition Refund Program.

It took Larson, an accountant at the Rolling Meadows plant, 8½ years to complete his studies in night classes. The bachelor's degree represents completion of work equivalent to the college course which normally requires four years in day school.

ing unit. He can sell it anytime, without the approval of his neighbors, as is common in a cooperative dwelling.

Buyers usually purchase their condominium by obtaining a mortgage. In most cases the minimum down payment is about 20 per cent of the total cost of the unit. The buyer pays monthly principal and interest, real estate taxes, maintenance and insurance. Real estate taxes and interest payments are deductible from income tax.

In inflation and rising labor costs continue, a condominium owner can expect an increase in the value of his property, said Kramer.

## First Half Sets Mortgage Record

Mortgage financing arranged by Baird & Warner, Inc., reached an all-time high for the first six months of 1970 with a volume of \$33,282,950, an increase of 121 per cent over the \$15,013,448 for the same period a year ago.

Laurence H. Cleland, senior vice president and manager of Baird & Warner's mortgage loan division, noted that the increase was caused by a tremendous volume of FHA-insured mortgages: \$23,677,500 in apartment mortgages and another \$783,700 in nursing homes for the first six months of 1970 as against \$435,200 in all FHA mortgages for the same 1969 period.

"The FHA market is definitely more active today than it was a year ago, and this is reflected in reports we hear from other mortgage bankers," Cleland said. "We think this is a healthy sign, since such activity is creating more total housing throughout the Chicago area."

HE NOTED THAT the FHA-insured mortgages arranged by Baird & Warner cover practically the entire range of pro-

grams, including housing for low to moderate-income residents.

"For the balance of 1970 the outlook is good," Cleland said. "We have many mortgage applications being processed, principally FHA loans, which should take us well beyond the \$40,884,000 we registered for all of 1969."

Baird & Warner's largest single mortgage for the first half of 1970 was the six million FHA-insured mortgage arranged for the first phase of Valley Lake apartment development in Schaumburg.

Other categories of mortgage financing showed decreases for the first half of 1970, according to the Baird & Warner executive:

Industrial and warehouse financing totaled \$3,255,000 for the first half of 1970 against \$5,570,000 for the 1969 first-half; motel loans were \$671,000, compared with \$750,000; office mortgages came to \$3,230,000, compared with \$3,950,000; and conventionally-financed apartment mortgages totaled \$1,500,000 against \$3,608,286.

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**LOVELY 1/2 ACRE LOT**  
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch on spacious 100 x 200 country size lot. Entertaining 41' mahogany paneled recreation room, full basement, 20' kitchen, built-in oven & range, plenty of cabinets, 1½ baths, patio, 2½ car garage.  
Call 773-2800

\$34,900

**LOVELY...INSIDE AND OUT**  
Modern functional 3 bedroom, 1½ bath super bi-level near schools, shops and playground. 26' almost finished family room, bright cheerful built-in kitchen, 25' patio, attached garage, assumable mortgage & many extras.  
Call 773-2800

\$31,900

**BRIGHT AND ROOMY**  
Spacious ranch with 4 good bedrooms, 1½ baths and a 1st floor family room. Carpeting and drapes in living and dining rooms. Washer & dryer. Lovely landscaping with many trees and privacy fenced patio. Immediate possession.  
Call 773-2800

\$26,000

**OUTSTANDING LOCATION**  
Beautifully designed 3 bedroom, full bath split level close to schools, park and shops. Comfortable family room, multi-cabinet ceramic kitchen, paneled living and dining area, built-in oven and range, attached garage, loads of custom extras.  
Call 358-5900

\$32,900

**UNEXPECTED TRANSFER**  
forces sale of this 7 month old beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Luxurious carpeting was just installed. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and deluxe washer and dryer. Storms and screens, also color TV antenna. You can't miss this. Low assumption. Owner very anxious.  
Call 358-5900

\$30,900

**A REAL GEM**  
Pride of ownership is reflected through-out this maintenance free aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, lovely landscaping, patio.  
Call 358-5900

\$29,900

**OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1 to 4:30**  
2403 N. Verde (Greenbrier) Arl. Hts.  
This spacious 4 bedroom split is ideal for your large family. Has 2½ baths, huge kitchen with all modern appliances, separate dining room. Big family room. Beautiful carpeting and drapes. 2-car attached garage.  
Call 392-3900

\$55,900

**AWARD WINNING DESIGN**  
All the features most wanted by suburban families. 4 bedrooms of split level liveliness including lovely paneled family room with fireplace, 2½ ceramic baths, glorious built-in kitchen appliances, lighted patio, big utility room, great lot, ideal location plus 2½ car attached garage.  
Call 255-3900

\$47,900

**THE ULTIMATE**  
in condition and location. This immaculate 3 bedroom ranch is walking distance to Fairview and Prospect schools and has 1½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Many extras including built-ins, carpeting, drapes and curtains.  
Call 255-3900

\$33,500

Doris Vogtritter  
Al Longos

Jim Warriner  
Guy McCord

Ed Kohl  
Julia Ward  
Bob Wood

Bob Nelson  
John "Buzz" Richey  
Bob Anderson  
Grace Manning

Bob Bell  
Terry Guder  
Joe Daniels

Micki Robertson  
Vic Soderstrom  
George Stahmer  
Liz Snell

# Hoffman Rosner Planning Growth

Hoffman Rosner Corp., Hoffman Estates-based community developer, recently reported sales for the first quarter of fiscal 1971 were \$2,554,641, compared with sales of \$5,272,755 for the same period a year ago.

Net income for the quarter, ended May 31, 1970, was \$10,303 or 1 cent per common and common equivalent share. For the same 1969 period, net income was \$306,115, or 25 cents per share common and common equivalent share.

Jack Hoffman, chairman of the board, and Robert Rosner, president, said a decline in closings was expected because of the housing industry recession started in 1969. Closings declined even further because of strikes by building trades workers and truckers which prevented completion of homes.

**THEY NOTED THAT**, while overhead expenditures are being held back in line with the current delivery schedule, planning and development for growth and diversification continue.

During the first quarter, the company obtained zoning for over 3,300 units in Frankfort Square, a new community in the south suburban area of Chicago. Home sales are expected to begin before the end of the year.

Also completed was an agreement with the village of Bolingbrook for the zoning of an additional 1,600 dwellings in the company's Indian Oaks community.

"Of the total of over 6,600 units zoned at Frankfort Square and Indian Oaks, 75 per cent is for multi-family housing, which will permit our further expansion into moderate priced housing," Hoffman and Rosner said.

**TME TWO** executives also reported that the company will open its first townhouse program in July, 1970, in its West-lake community in west suburban Bloomingdale. A similar program will be

introduced at Indian Oaks in the third fiscal quarter.

New lower priced single family homes will be introduced in July at Westgate and Indian Oaks. Apartment, condominium, and duplex programs are being planned for introduction next year at several of the company's communities.

Finally, the company's real estate division is currently negotiating for the sale of several parcels of land zoned for multiple family and commercial use.

## Tell Contest

The sixth annual creative reporting contest for real estate editors and writers was announced today by Realtor L. Allen Morris, Miami, Fla., chairman of the Realtor-public relations committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Open to all real estate editors and writers employed by magazines and newspapers whose major distribution is to the general public, the NAREB-sponsored contest aims to stimulate creative and imaginative reporting and writing on real estate subjects, Morris said.

The four categories are: a story or series of stories attracting the broadest reader interest, a column or interpretive report, a story or series on the upgrading of a community or neighborhood, and, in cooperation with the American Land Title Association, a story or series providing home buyer education.

Complete contest rules are available from the Department of Public Relations, National Association of Real Estate Boards, 1300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.



**VISITORS INSPECT** new Canyon Club installation, now nearing completion at Apple Canyon Lake. Exterior landscaping will put the finishing touches on this 4,000 square foot facility for lake property owners in the Branigan development near Galena.

## Still Time To Keep it Cool

While there is still time, take steps to keep it cool, advises the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council.

If you can afford it, invest in a separate overhead air conditioning system. Based on the principle that cooled air falls, the best place for air conditioning outlets is near the ceiling. In this way the entire room gets cooled. If you try to incorporate your cooling system with a heating system whose registers are near the floor, only your ankles will get relief from the heat.

If your budget is modest, there are ways other than central air conditioning to make your home livable. The most important thing to remember, advises the

council, is to keep the sun out of the house. This can be done with awnings on windows facing south and west. White window shades will keep heat out of the room.

**THE ROOF OR** the attic will keep the heat from getting into the house in the summer time. In the winter, it will earn its expense by keeping the house warm, cutting down on heating bills.

An attic fan will prevent a heat buildup during the day, and a kitchen exhaust fan will get internally created heat outside. And for those who have a few extra dollars to spend, a room air conditioner may be just the thing to help you sleep on hot nights, the council noted.

The Canyon Club is the newest completed project at the one-year-old Apple Canyon Lake second home project now under construction near Galena.

A development of the Chicago-based Branigan Organization, the development includes sites ranging from one-half acre on up, around the 400-acre Apple Canyon Lake, now filling with water.

On Memorial Day, the 30-man sales staff moved into the Canyon Club, which will serve as temporary offices until all home sites are sold, which is expected to be next summer, according to Robert Kessler, sales manager. The Canyon Club complex will be turned over to the property owners upon completion of sales.

Designed by the Selleg, Stevenson, Perelman and Flock architectural firm of Chicago, the 4,000 square-foot club includes three lookout lounges offering panoramic views of the lake and valley below, a six-foot square copper and stone fireplace in the center of the largest lounge, floor-to-ceiling glass walls, and cedar shake shingle panels, both inside and out. Garman Construction Co., Freeport, holds the general contract.

Adjacent to the main lodge is the 30-foot x 60-foot heated swimming pool and youth center.

**A FLEET** of pontoon boats has splashed into the lake. The water in front of the recently-completed 1,200-foot long dam is now 38 feet deep. Permanent depths of up to 70 feet, with an average of 40 feet, will come next summer. Work is also under way to get the lake in shape for sports and outdoor recreation.

Construction started June 6 on the nine-hole golf course, which is expected to be playable in August, 1971. More than 300,000 fish are being stocked in the lake, with 98 per cent of the stocking to be completed this summer.

A 30-acre camping area is being re-

served for property owners at the south end of the lake, so that families who have not yet built their lake homes can enjoy recreational facilities at the lake, along with home owners who enjoy close-to-home camping. Thirty miles of snowmobile trails will be available this winter.

**BUILDING AT** Apple Canyon Lake is currently at an all-time peak, with 50 construction workers and 15 trucks, plus more than a dozen pieces of construction equipment adding finishing touches to the Canyon Club, the swimming pool, and the 37 miles of roads. A main road travels the perimeter of the project, with private roads cutting into the development, which dead-end into cul de sacs. Almost 80 per cent of the roads, to be maintained by the township, are completed.

Homes are also on their way up, with three already completed, and six more under way. Kessler predicts that between 25 and 35 homes will be completed this year.

The lake's Canyon Club sales offices are open from 9 a.m. until dusk, seven days a week.

## Housetop Color Should Be Light

If your roof needs reshingling, you'll be adding to your summer comfort if you select the lightest colors possible.

Heat is reflected by light colors, said the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council, and the heat from the summer sun will not be as intense in your house if your roof is very light.

An easy way to check this theory, noted the Council, is to touch two cars parked side-by-side. You'll find that the lighter colored car will be cooler.

YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM ONE OF THE

**5**

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in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY  
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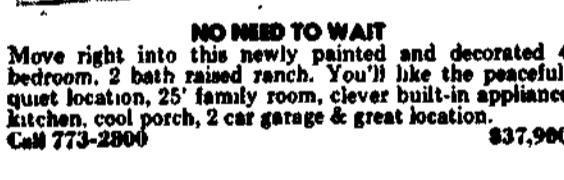
in MOUNT PROSPECT  
300 W. GOLF ROAD  
call 255-3900

in PALATINE  
234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY  
call 368-5900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD  
call 773-2800

in BARRINGTON  
301 E. MAIN STREET  
call 381-3900

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### NO NEED TO WAIT

Move right into this newly painted and decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch. You'll like the peaceful, quiet location, 25' family room, clever built-in appliance kitchen, cool porch, 2 car garage & great location. Call 773-2800

**\$37,900**



### COUNTRY STYLE RANCH

Expressive 3 bedroom brick residence on 5 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped, tree shaded lot. 20' family room, lovely fireplace, full basement, sharp super size cabinet kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, huge 39' garage, available mortgage. Call 773-2800

**\$58,900**



### SOLID IS THE WORD

All brick and plaster 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and a full basement with an inviting paneled rec room and workshop areas. Cheery kitchen has built-ins. Many nice extras including drapes and curtains. Stove and refrigerator in basement. Priced to sell at: Call 358-5900

**\$32,900**



### BETTER THAN NEW

Choice South Arlington location offering 3 spacious bedrooms. Big kitchen (18 X 10) with built-ins. Panelled family room. Attached garage with electric door opener. 2 full baths. This split level home is in excellent condition. Call 392-3900

**\$35,900**



### OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1 to 4

100 S. Brook Rd., Prospect Heights  
Euclid to Chester - North to Brook Rd.  
Tastefully decorated inside and out 3 bedroom super condition split level. Ideal park-like location near shops and schools plus 1 1/2 baths, big family room, kitchen built-in, large living room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, assumable mortgage. Call 255-3900

**\$41,900**



### EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN!

Or under one roof! This huge split has 3 large bedrooms, family size kitchen, family room, 2 baths, utility room, attached garage, carpeting, drapes and curtains through-out. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, built-in, dishwasher. All this and CENTRAL AIR!! Call 392-3900

**\$41,900**



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to the "Nth" degree. New England Colonial with 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, and a kitchen that is out of this world — big and completely equipped. Loads of fine extras and appointments including central air conditioning. Call 255-3900

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Arthur F. Cramer

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## Nuclear Data Earnings Up

Nuclear Data, Inc., reported an earnings increase of 14.3 per cent to \$173,765, or 25 cents a share, for the quarter ended May 31, compared with \$152,074, or 22 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1969.

Sales for the company's first fiscal period rose to \$2,276,924, an increase of 10.9 per cent over sales of \$2,053,520 in the comparable quarter a year ago.

Richard J. Sandberg, president, said Nuclear Data is confident of a good year even though sales projections have been revised to a more conservative level because of the uncertainty of the general economy. While domestic budgets have been reduced, the company's foreign budgets remain unchanged because international business is showing continued improvement, Sandberg reported.

## Audiovue Leases Building Space

Audiovue, Inc., newly-formed manufacturer of optical equipment, has leased 11,450 square feet or about one-third of the building at 500 Glenn Ave. in Lehigh Industrial Park, it was announced by Gottlieb-Beale and Co.

Harvey B. Camins and Ron Frain, both of Gottlieb-Beale, were cooperating brokers in arranging the 5-year lease for \$97,000.

Audiovue President Robert Silberman said the facility would be used for manufacturing. The company is the first tenant in the building, which offers an additional 22,900 square feet for lease.

Among other Chicago area industrial parks where Gottlieb-Beale provides construction, leasing and related realty services are: Centex North in Elk Grove Village, Burr Ridge near Hinsdale, Clearbrook in Arlington Heights, Danforth in Countryside and Waukegan-Gurnee Industrial Park.

## Wolff Is Consultant

John Wolff, 1378 Dakota, Elgin, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from account salesman to communications consultant in the marketing department of the Arlington Heights district office. In his new position, Wolff makes arrangements for large telephone installations.

Wolff joined Illinois Bell in 1966 as a commercial representative in the Wheaton Business office. A graduate of Elgin Community College, he is currently attending DePaul University where he is working toward a degree in marketing.

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<b>NEW ENGLAND CHARM</b> with loads of space for happy living. 5 bedrooms, raised hearth fireplace in family room, 13' long dining room, family-size kitchen, full basement. With central air, built-ins, carpeting. Just listed. Call: 394-1100 \$50,900	<b>ENJOY PEACE AND PRIVACY</b> on 1/2 acre of land away from snog and jet noise. 2-year-old 4-bedroom, all brick split level. Great for executive living and entertaining. Owner just transferred. Call: 894-1660 \$58,000	<b>CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD</b> Just 2 years old and loaded with extras, sodded lawn and ready for landscaping. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, raised hearth fireplace in family room. 25' master bedroom has white shag carpet. Call: 392-2290 \$52,900	<b>OWNER DESPERATE</b> and what a buy you can get! 4-bedroom Colonial has 2 1/2 baths, family room with antique fireplace, dining room, full basement, 2-car garage. Very attractive front entry hall. With built-in appliances, carpeting, draperies. Only Call: 394-1100 \$46,900	<b>TERRIFIC VALUE!</b> with excellent assumable mortgage included. 8 rooms include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Huge master bedroom suite with bath, private sun deck. Asking just Call: 392-2290 \$39,900
<b>PIONEER PARK - 5 BEDROOMS</b> Here's a home for a large family in a wonderful location close to all schools, park, swim pool. Country size kitchen, separate dining room, family room, basement. Yours for Call: 392-2290 \$45,900	<b>PERFECTLY IMMACULATE</b> Inside is clean as can be and outside is nicely landscaped. Walk to school, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Kitchen is generous 18x10. Lovely soft green carpeting and draperies included at Call: 894-1660 \$31,000	<b>TENDER-LOVING-CARE</b> has been lavished on this one-owner home. Yard is fenced and has elaborate landscaping. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room. Complete with carpeting, draperies and extras galore. Call: 894-1660 \$32,900	<b>AIR CONDITIONED</b> This stylish home, featuring central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, a 24' long family room and large basement. Exterior is maintenance free with vinyl siding and brick veneer. Call: 894-1660 \$29,400	<b>ENTERTAIN WITH EASE</b> Plenty of space and privacy in this 4-bedroom, 2-bath split level. Family room alone is 26x15 size. Inside and out it is beautifully decorated and landscaped. Grammar school just 2 blocks away. Call: 894-1660 \$37,900
<b>SMART CAREFREE LIVING</b> In Regent Park where all work and maintenance is done for you. Glamorous 2-bedroom split level near lake, pool, tennis courts. Fireplace, central air, basement, garage. Just everything you want. Call: 392-2290 \$39,500	<b>ATTENTION: BARGAIN HUNTERS</b> See this spacious family home, compare it with others and you'll agree it is a terrific bargain. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room that opens to large patio. Nice carpeting, draperies and heated garage. Call: 392-2290 Now: \$34,500	<b>LIONS PARK AREA</b> Close to school, swim pool, train. 7-room home with 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled family room. Fireplace, separate dining room, basement. Landscaping is outstanding with lovely secluded fenced patio. Call: 392-2290 \$38,900	<b>A STEAL!</b> This 2-year-old home has just been reduced because owner has purchased another! Very sharp with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FULL BASEMENT, 2-car garage. You get carpeting, draperies and immediate possession. Now Call: 894-1660 \$31,900	<b>LARGE FAMILY ROOM</b> adjoins kitchen, plus a dining room and separate utility room makes this 3-bedroom ranch very spacious. 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, built-in appliances in kitchen. You also get carpeting, draperies. Call: 894-1660 \$25,900

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with this wonderful ranch home! Everything on one floor: nice living room, separate dining room, huge 19-foot kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20x20 deluxe family room and 2-car attached garage!! Beautiful high and dry oversize lot with mature landscaping. Seven per cent loan available. \$30,500.

Call DON GARRY



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Festidious to a fault, this 3-bedroom, unusual split-level is a genuine pleasure to show. Large living room and dining room fully carpeted, 3 large bedrooms with master bath, very large family room with beautiful adjoining patio, finished recreation room with pool table and all the furniture. Landscaping in fenced yard is neat as a pin. Transferred to California. \$46,800.

Call RICHARD KALINOWSKI



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Finest choice Colonial available. 4 big bedrooms plus first floor den or fifth bedroom, 14x14, and separate large family room. A home everyone has thought of building. Step-down living room and large separate dining room. 3 1/2 baths plus all the fine extras a home of this caliber can possibly have. Also can have an excellent in-law arrangement. \$62,900.

Call MIKE DEL RE



#### NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Transferred out-of-state owner leaves this 4-bedroom Colonial in choice Arlington Heights location. Walk to schools and parks. Large 1st floor family room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Deluxe kitchen — large full basement. \$59,900.

RALPH MOLINELLI



#### VALUE PLUS

Wooded lot. Screened porch. 4 large bedrooms. Perfect center hall plan. Large living room & dining "L." Family-sized kitchen. Family room paneled. Garage. Asking \$34,900.

Call BOB WALTERS



#### COLONIAL BI-LEVEL

Charming 4-bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted living room & dining room, complete kitchen with built-ins and eating area. Excellent family room, sub-basement and 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Home in excellent condition — \$48,900.

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# They Propose To Pipe Alaskan Gas

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co. and the Chicago area's major supplier of natural gas, is one of six participants in the Arctic pipeline study recently announced in Washington.

The proposed pipeline, which would bring gas from the North Slope of Alaska and northern Canada to populated mid-continent areas of Canada and the United States, including Chicago, would constitute the largest single construction project ever undertaken by private industry. About 3500 miles of new pipeline would be built at an estimated cost of \$2.5 billion.

O. C. Davis, president of Natural Gas Pipeline, indicated that if the pipeline is found to be feasible, newly-discovered reserves in northern Canada and Alaska could be tapped and large volumes of additional gas made available for Chicago

and midwestern markets by 1976.

Davis termed the study "a bold and constructive move towards solving the natural gas shortage now threatening Chicago and the nation." He explained that new air pollution control laws, coupled with industrial and population growth, have accelerated to the point where local demands for gas are now outstripping supplies.

Federal Power Commission policies, Davis said, have not provided incentives for gas producers to search for new domestic supplies.

To help meet the area's immediate requirements, Natural Gas Pipeline has contracted for its first purchase of Canadian gas, which will begin entering Chicago markets this winter, subject to approval by the Canadian National Energy Board.



Melvin W.  
Boldt

## Boldt Is Asst. Atty.

The recent election of Melvin W. Boldt of 754 S. Middleton Ave., Palatine, as assistant attorney in the Law Division of The First National Bank of Chicago was announced by Gaylord A. Freeman Jr., Chairman.

Boldt was promoted from the position on lawyer in the Law Division. He received an A.B. degree in 1964 and a B.S. degree in 1965 from the University of Notre Dame and a LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia Law School in 1968.

## Named Assistant Tax Manager

Neal F. Farrell was promoted to assistant manager of the tax department of Borg-Warner Corporation.

He has been succeeded as manager of federal taxes by Edward J. Roche, who had served as a tax accountant.

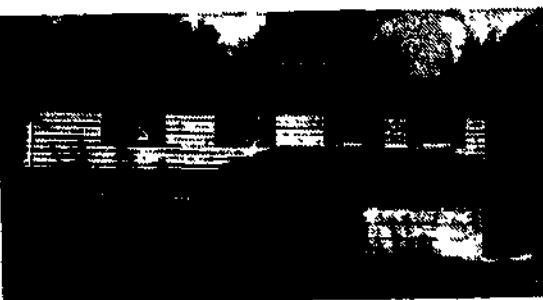
Farrell has been with Borg-Warner for 10 years. He attended St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.; DePaul University of Chicago, where he earned a bachelor of science in commerce degree, and John Marshall Law School, Chicago, where he obtained a law degree.

A native of Chicago, he lives in suburban Mount Prospect with his wife and four children.

Roche of Chicago has been with Borg-Warner for a year as a tax accountant. He is a graduate of DePaul University, where he earned a bachelor of science in commerce degree, and he is a certified public accountant.

George Busse

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Yes, Sir! When we say big, we mean 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, extra large recreation room in basement, kitchen with plenty of eating space plus a dining room and a lovely living room with fireplace. When we say beautiful, we are talking about a distinctive brick and frame colonial in the heart of the country club area of Mt. Prospect. This home has to be seen to be appreciated. So let us show it to you. No obligation, of course.

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## A real gem . . .



It's difficult to know where to start with the description of this lovely home. It is ideally situated in Arlington's exclusive Scarsdale and offered for sale by the original owner for whom it was custom-built. It is Lannon stone with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, 20x12 family room, all walk-in closets, 2-car heated garage. Spacious center stair-hall, marble fireplace in living room, fireplace in rec room is Lannon stone to the ceiling. Family room has Thermopane, awning-type windows and is newly carpeted. The full basement is paneled in wormy chestnut, is fully finished and has a dark room. Country kitchen with pantry and good eating area. Sun deck off master bedroom. Stove, dishwasher, new washer & dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains and 3 air conditioners are included. Furnace is new with Aprilaire humidifier and dehumidifier. The grounds, approximately 1/2 acre, are as beautiful as the inside of the home. This is a home that could never be duplicated today at this price!



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Here's the way to beat the odds. Enjoy this very practical 2-bedroom home complete with a comfortable family room and spacious kitchen. Washer and dryer. 1 1/2-car garage, window air conditioners, screened-in patio and fenced-in yard. Walking distance to schools and churches.

\$27,900

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

IT'S BIG ONLY \$30,250  
Transferred owner is ready to move from his roomy suburban ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room and den. Sliding glass door to private patio. 2-car attached garage. Beautiful curved street near shopping.

\$30,250

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

NO OVERCROWDING HERE  
3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with excellent floor plan. Double garage with heated workshop. Slate entranceway. Loads of closets. Complete built-in kitchen and breakfast bar. Large patio with gas bar-b-q. Fenced yard, excellent landscaping. Located on a very quiet street.

\$31,900

### JUST LISTED

ONCE UPON A TIME  
The story starts that way, but the possession time is IMMEDIATE. The beauty of this home is as pictured in storybook land. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, 2-car garage, built-in kitchen, separate laundry room.

\$32,900

We are happy to announce that Dale B. Hadaway has sold over one million dollars in homes in the first half of 1970. Dale's goal for the year of 1970 is \$2,000,000. We congratulate Dale and wish him success in accomplishing his goal.

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

## VACATION AT HOME

This 3-bedroom home has 38' in-ground heated swimming pool with 6' fenced yard for privacy. Home offers formal dining room, complete kitchen with all built-ins plus breakfast nook. Paneled family room, 2 full baths, 2-car attached garage with area for workshop.

\$40,900

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

IT TAKES A HEAP OF LIVIN' IN A HOUSE TO MAKE A HOME  
Our apologies to Edgar A., but this house doesn't need a heap of livin'. It will be a home to you even as you first view it from curbside. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a family room and 2-car garage, also an 18.5 BTU air conditioner. Draperies, liberal use of exquisite wallpaper and paneling. Fenced-in back yard with pool and swing set.

\$33,900

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

BEST BUY IN TOWN  
This spotless Cape Cod home has the largest 3 bedrooms in town. 2 shiny baths and roomy paneled family room. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, oven, and range, separate living room and dining room. Attached 2-car garage; plus 5 rooms of carpeting. Central air conditioning, power humidifier, electronic air purifier, automatic garage door opener. Assumable 6% loan.

\$36,900

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

LET'S LIVE A LITTLE  
Snuggle up to this inviting Greenbriar raised ranch created with you and your family in mind. Enjoy entertaining. How about a spacious family room heavily paneled, built-in wet bar, refrigerator and 2 burner range. Carpeting, drapes, built-in appliances and even a built-in vacuum system. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, quiet neighborhood.

\$38,500

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## Murphy Is United Air Planner

Joseph J. Murphy, 308 Hedgeworth Dr., Palatine, has been named operations advance planning manager at United Air Lines executive office, Chicago, it was announced by A. A. Sproul, manager-operations analysis.

Murphy, previously manager of fleet analysis, will be responsible for developing methods and procedures for the airline's operations planning center which will adapt to United's new Univac computer system slated for use next winter.

Murphy, who joined the airline in 1966,

holds a masters degree in industrial management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Murphy, previously manager of fleet analysis, will be responsible for developing methods and procedures for the airline's operations planning center which will adapt to United's new Univac computer system slated for use next winter.

Murphy, who joined the airline in 1966,

## Rolling Meadows Man Joins Cook Electric



Paul P.  
Oswald

### Disposal Harder In Warm Weather

The electric food waste disposer is almost as valuable as a full-time maid in the summertime, according to a survey of homemakers, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports.

That's because the quantity of food waste increases during the summer. At the same time, disposing of it in a sanitary fashion is harder during warm weather. Over 85 per cent of women who own disposers claimed they "couldn't get along without them."

The food waste disposer is fast becoming standard equipment in new homes. It's installed beneath the kitchen sink, connected to the waste line. To operate, the homemaker merely puts the food waste down the drain, turns on the cold water and flicks a switch on the wall to start the motor.

The modern disposer handles virtually every type of food. It uses little water and never has to be cleaned because it's self-cleaning. You don't have to worry about the waste clogging the pipes either. Research has shown that the scouring action actually helps to keep pipes clean, the bureau said.

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## Suited For Visual Aids

A compact machine suited for exposing and developing diazo colored films used for visual aids has been announced by the Charles Bruning Co., in Mount Prospect, division of Addressograph Multi-graph Corp. In addition the machine will produce whiteprint diazo copies.

The machine is 11 inches high, 28 inches wide and 17 inches deep, and weighs 75 pounds. Six 25-watt fluorescent lamps are installed in the exposure section and require no warm up time.

The Bruning 70 utilizes aqueous ammonia in a sealed developer system. Ammonia fumes are constantly drawn and circulated through the developer section from a separate container.

THE NEW MACHINE accepts an original up to 11 inches wide and has a maximum drive speed of nine feet per minute.

Materials are hand fed into the exposure section and delivered face down at the front where they can be readily turned and fed into the developer section just above. Developed films are also delivered at the front of the machine.



Robert J.  
Young

## Young Named Dist. Sales Manager For RR

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad has announced the appointment of Robert J. Young, of 14 N. Prindle Ave., Arlington Heights as district manager of sales with headquarters in Chicago.

Young, a native of St. Paul, Minn., joined the Milwaukee Road at Minneapolis, Minn., in 1946 and held various positions in the Twin Cities prior to being appointed city freight agent in St. Paul in 1951.

He transferred to Cincinnati, O., as traveling freight and passenger agent in 1960, and in February 1967 was given a leave of absence to serve as district sales manager for the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad.

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- Abundant closet space for clothing, linen, utilities
- Huge private balconies—a minimum of 12 feet wide. Most apartments have two. All Promenade-Level homes with sweeping private terraces surrounding the length of the residence

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## Real Estate—Houses

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**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Tastefully decorated 3BR Ranch, all brick construction. Trim yard! \$29,900.

Sharp & very cheerful 2BR Ranch with a forest-like view from each window! Quiet street, yet walk to schools & shopping! \$34,900.

**PALATINE**  
This 3BR split-level home and yard has had t.l.c. combined with decorating "know-how." Near town, low taxes. \$30,500.

Reseda 4BR split. Sunken Family Room w/fireplace. Spacious & gracious, with all the extras incl. CENTRAL AIR. Transferred owner asking \$47,900.

## COMMERCIAL

LONG GROVE  
To "get away from it all," view these lovely 3-acre homesites in Hidden Valley. On clear lake for swimming, boating, fishing.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
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This enchanting 2 story 8 room traditional, practically brand new, lacks only a vivacious young family to complete a happy picture. A generous liv. rm., sep. din. rm., kitchen with self-cleaning oven, and a fam. rm. with fireplace have been designed for modern entertaining. 4 bedrooms upstairs, the master with a fireplace make this home a real buy at \$72,500.

And two completely charming and brand new homes, 1, an EIGHT room NEW ENGLAND GARRISON and 2, an Eight room VERMONT FARMHOUSE.

The warm hospitality of the Early American architecture in both of these homes make for gracious entertaining. Both homes have 4 bdrms. and each has a family room with fireplace, and sliding glass doors opening on a patio. The additional fireplace in the living rooms will add warmth and gaiety to every festive occasion. Priced at \$70,500 and \$75,500.

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NESTLED AMONG TOWERING OAKS — 3750 Sq. Ft. — 4 Bedrms., 3 bath. Split-level, carpeted & draped, gong. B-I Kitchen, w/adj. screened porch. Family rm. w/F.P. and 27x30 Game Rm. Central A/C, 2 car gar. Excellent terms. \$67,500.

**RARE COLONIAL HOME BUY** — 4 B.R., 2 1/2 Bath lathe & Plaster Brick & Frame Beauty on high acre site. Fully carpeted & draped. 2600 Sq. Ft. living area incl. 13x22 all B-I Kitch. with adjacent Fam. Rm. Owner wants offer. Asking \$61,000.

CALL DICK LACY

## BAIRD &amp; WARNER

121 S. Hough St.

381-1855

Barrington 631-1883

## BARRINGTON PARK

Baldwin and Ela Road

6 deluxe, 4 bdrm. colonial and bi-level homes on 1/2 acre lot. Nearing completion. Includes carpet, fireplace, pan. fm. rm., kit. appl., storms & screens, and much more. \$55,200 to \$61,500.

T. J. HOEY BLDR.

358-1191

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Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

## Real Estate—Houses

## Real Estate, Houses

**WEST DUNDEE**  
4 Bedroom Tri-Level. Don't miss seeing this desirable home. Living room and Dining room both carpeted. Panelled 12x24 Family room, 3 Full Baths. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. 2 Car Garage. Beautiful Landscaped Yard. ONLY \$34,500.

**WHEELING**  
Custom Deluxe 4BR brick Ranch on over-size lot. New kitchen w/top of the line cabinets & appliances. New carpeting, hardwood floors & trim. Plus large in-law apartment. Prime area! Privacy! \$49,500.

A Buyer's Dream. 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, bl-level, 2 1/2 car garage. Tastefully decorated, lush carpeting, Bar in Fam. Rm. Lot professionally landscaped as viewed from huge patio. A must to see! \$42,900.

In Meadowbrook. Family moving to Wisc. 3BR Ranch w/new room addition. 2 1/2 car gar. Lovely sec. quiet street. 1 blk. from "Tot-Lot." Low dn. pmt. \$26,900.

**PALATINE**  
This 3BR split-level home and yard has had t.l.c. combined with decorating "know-how." Near town, low taxes. \$30,500.

Reseda 4BR split. Sunken Family Room w/fireplace. Spacious & gracious, with all the extras incl. CENTRAL AIR. Transferred owner asking \$47,900.

**COMMERCIAL**

**LONG GROVE**  
To "get away from it all," view these lovely 3-acre homesites in Hidden Valley. On clear lake for swimming, boating, fishing.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
Ideal Franchise location. Excellent shopping center area Euclid Ave.

**SLEEPY HOLLOW**  
BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE Four Bedroom (Brick) Ranch, on a Uniquely Landscaped 1/2 Acre. Home carpeted throughout. Extra Large rooms. Cheery Built-in Kitchen with Refrigerator and Dishwasher. 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage. Pump in Lake to Sprinkle Property. A BEAUTY for \$74,500.

**SLEEPY HOLLOW**  
REDUCED TO SELL. 7 Room Hillside Ranch on 1/2 Wooded Acre with a View. Completely carpeted. Fireplace in both Living and Dining rooms. Cathedral Beamed Ceilings. Mediterranean Kitchen. 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage. A Beautiful Home. NOW \$55,000.

**S. & H. AGENCY**  
Two Offices in Elgin, Ill.  
98 N. Edison  
606 Dundee Ave.  
742-5522 742-3690

**JUST LISTED**  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 4 BDRM., 2 Bath RANCH. BRICK & FR. SLATE entrance. Excellent floor plan. 4th BDRM. can be used as fam. rm. 2 Car Garage. Drapes & curtains throughout. PRICED TO SELL \$31,900.

**PETERS & Company  
REAL ESTATE**  
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
259-1500

**WHEELING**  
WELCOME ARRANGEMENT for young adult or in-laws, offers private entrance to 4TH bedrm. 7 Room, easy-up keep brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. divided — part pmr., part util. rm. Built-in oven & range, carpet. & drapes. Gar.

**L. B. ANDERSEN & CO. INC.**  
REALTORS  
Wheeling, Illinois  
LE 7-4300 RO 4-8400

**Rolling Meadows**  
See this sharp 2 bdrm. Ranch w/cryptg., curtains & air conditioner. 1 1/2 car gar. & fenced yard. GOOD BUY \$23,900.

**KOLE**  
Real Estate, Ltd.  
392-9060

**Priced Right  
and Lovely**

Newly decorated 3 bdrm. home in Crystal Lake. Features include: lot 50x130'; Lge. cabinet kit., modern bathroom, gas furnace heat, A-1 condition thru-out. Only \$13,900.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
248 W. NW Hwy. Barrington  
381-6566 or 526-7347

**OPEN SUN. 1-5**  
410 Waterman Ave.  
Arlington Heights  
New 3 & 4 bdrm. colonials & bi-levels. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached gar., ceramic tile, finished fam. rmns., lge. lots.

**BY  
EMERALD HOME BUILDERS**  
774-6871 889-6342

Better than average 3 BR, all brick ranch in Wheeling. L.R. paneled and carpeted. Extras include: drapes, curtains, built-in oven & range, refrig., washer, dryer, all garden equip. 2 car finished garage. Walk to schools and shopping.

**Philippe Bros. Realty**  
358-1800

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## Real Estate—Houses

## Real Estate, Houses

## Real Estate—Houses

## Real Estate, Houses&lt;/

## Real Estate, Houses

**HANOVER, ILL.**  
27 acres with terrific hunting & fishing. Income property from 3 bedroom house and also 2 bedroom house trailer with basement. Rental income of \$210.00 per month. **ALL FOR ONLY \$42,000.**

**KOLE**  
Real Estate, Ltd.  
392-9060

**HOFFMAN ESTATES CONVENIENCE PLUS**

3 rm. home is located close to country club, schools & shopping on spacious lot with fruit trees. Fenced rear yard, patio, wide concrete drive. Garage designed for easy finishing as recreation room. \$32,500.

Ask about our trade-in plan.

**WHITNEY REAL ESTATE REALTORS**  
55 W. Slade  
Palatine  
359-5770

**PALATINE PRESTIGE INVERNESS**

Exquisite Early American Decor in 2 br. ranch, gorgeous 1 1/2 acre prop. landscaped Sharp! \$45,500

**REGAL**  
REAL ESTATE

450 N. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine 359-4600  
(Across from Pal. Plaza)  
Member of MAP Multi List

**Hilltop Home**

3 Bdrm., solid brick home on large lot in Wauconda. Features include: plastered walls thru-out, custom kitchen, ceramic bath, W.W. carpeting, finished basement with lg. knotty pine rec. rm., gas heat. A quality home at a modest price . . . \$38,750.

**REALTY SALES CO.**

243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington 381-6568 or 526-7347

**PALATINE-PEBBLE CREEK QUALITY CONSTRUCTION PRESTIGE AREA SPARKLING INSIDE & OUT**  
2-yr. old brick colonial. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen. Formal dining rm., paneled office. Family rm. with firepl. & beamed ceiling. Carpeted throughout. Spacious closets. oversized 2 car gar. Large patio. Professionally landscaped. Sodded lawn. Central air. \$39,900. 358-6354.

**WHEELING**

4 Bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, custom drapes & cprtg. throughout. Panelled rec room with fireplace plus family room with bar. Slate foyer, 2 1/2 car gar. with electric door. Price reduced to \$47,500.

**SAUTER & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**  
170 E. Dundee  
Wheeling 537-6880

5 bedrooms, brick Cape Cod, in Prospect Heights on large fenced yard (over 1/2 acre). Carpeted l.r. & d.r. 2 fireplaces, large kit. w/good size eating area, 2 full baths, full basement, ideal rec. room, sun porch over 2 car garage. Owner sell for less than cost, \$37,000. Call Bill Allen.

**ROGER H. EVANS REALTORS**  
255-8300

**MT. PROSPECT OWNER-BUILDER**

4 bedrooms, split-level, fin'd. fam. rm., beant, inmed. occ. 20% down, sec. \$37,500. 3 bdrms., custom Spanish ranch, 2 1/2 baths, sep. drg. rm., fully cprtd., oak kitchen w/appliances. Indoor heated swimming pool, glass encld. patio. \$35,000.

By apt. only - 603-5261.

**MT. PROSPECT**

3 bdrm. ranch. Established neighborhood. Walk to train, school, parks, shopping, YMCA. Sep. din. rm., triple, beant, attic, 2 car gar., lots of extras. Financing available. 117 S. Albert. 269-2881  
\$35,700

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
A real steal, buy now added value. 3 bdrm. split level, 1 1/2 bath, intercom thru-out, beautifully decorated fam rm with wet bar, lg. corner lot with patio. \$38,800. 263 West Berkley Ln. 359-5413 629-1886

**CARY**

3 bdrm. ranch on Fox River, boat dock, pm. heat w/firepl. and picture window. att. gar. One hour commute to loop, \$29,000. 639-7770

**HOFFMAN ESTATES High Point**  
Interior designers own luxury 4 bdrm. U-shaped ranch, 2 full baths, fam. rm. with wood burning firepl., com. air, many exciting decorator extras. Asking \$46,500. 358-4900

USE THESE PAGES

## Real Estate—Houses

**ONE IN A MILLION**  
4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large family room with brick fireplace and bar. Kit. with built-ins plus 10x14 eating area. Spacious liv. rm. and din. area. Fenced yard, 32x16, swimming pool. \$38,900. ROGER H. EVANS REALTORS 255-8300

**For Sale or Rent**  
Schaumburg — by owner, 3 bdrms., brick veneer bi-level, gas hot water heat, 1 1/2 baths, formica cabinets, built-ins, 2 car attached garage, 100x200' lot, 213 E. Niagara. \$39,900. 353-9517 or 344-7429.

**TOWNHOUSE**  
2 or 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement with bar. W/W cprtg. every rm. Modern kitchen, W/paper. Assumed all payments. \$142/2mo. Country Club privileges 289-1852

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
3 bdrm. brick ranch, full basement. 2 car/gar. Close to shopping & all schools. 392-6604

**NO REALTORS PLEASE!**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER**

2 yr. old, 4 bdrm., two story on corner, brk. & alum. Walk to grde. & Hersey H.S. Lrms., huge suite, 10x12 1st fl. lndry. rm., 2 1/2 baths, cprtg. & w/pdr., a/c, s/s, humid., gar. opener. \$53,500. 354-2360

**PALATINE-WINSTON PARK**

Popular ranch — popular price. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm. Nice lot with fenced backyard. Excellent location, 1 block from school. Asking \$29,900.

**ROGER H. EVANS REALTORS**  
255-8300

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

411 W. Cedar

6 mo. old, luxuriously custom 4 bdrm. bi-level with 2 1/2 baths, pan. rec. rm., w/ fireplace, central air & vac., 2 1/2 car gar. w/open. cprtg., bmt., bmt., bmt.

Asking \$39,900. 583-5338

**BY OWNER**

Exc. neighborhood, schools close by. Hoffman Estates, 4 bdrm. Cape Cod, 2 full baths, new cprtg., 2 car attached gar. Will consider FHA \$31,900. 353-9000

Mundelein On Channel 4 RM. RESID. \$11,200

Big wooded lot. Choice area. Good boating lake. Owner will finance.

**DEMKO** 566-8400  
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

**MOUNT PROSPECT BY OWNER**

4 bdrm. brick split-level, near schools & golf course, central air cond., carpeted living, dining rm., deluxe kitchen, 2 baths, walnut paneled fam. rm. w/sliding doors to patio, paneled basement, 2 1/2 car gar., excellent condition. CL 9-4073

**HOFFMAN ESTATES HIGH POINT**

4 bdrms. raised ranch, 8 lge. rooms, 2 baths. Built-in & many extras included. Lge. 6% assumable mortgage. By owner. 894-7083

**DES PLAINES**

By Owner — Moving to Fla.

6 Room brick ranch, 2 car garage, full basement. 1108 Stockton, nr. Howard & Lee. Upper 30's. 827-1984.

**PALATINE**

8 rm., 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath raised ranch, cent. A/C, 2 car hd. gar., bmt. w/ range, range, refrig. Storm/air, w/ range, refrig. Attic wood 10 yd., lg. patio, cov. lot. extras. Walk to sch. pk. 20% Owner. 354-6321.

**MT. PROSPECT**

3 bdrm. tri-level, lvg. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., paneled basement, att. 2 car gar., patio, outdoor firepl., fenced yard, drapes & new cprtg., plus many extras. \$38,500. 265-5834

**SCHAUMBURG**

Owner transferred. Deluxe home 21/2 yrs. old, approx. 1800 sq. ft. Asking price \$38,900. Consider 2nd mortgage or land contract for person with \$35,000. Priced low for the area. 901 Hickory Lane. 354-7331

**ELK GROVE** — 8 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, w/W carpeting, plus extras. Walking distance to schools, churches. Assumable mortgage. By owner. \$38,500. 437-3862.

**PALATINE** (Pepperidge Sub.) Cedar ranch, 10 mo. old, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car att. gar., assumable 7%. Owner. 350-7019.

**LOVELY** brick & frame ranch, 1/2 acre, 26 living room, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, attached garage, 2000-2200 sq. ft. Asking \$38,500. 354-7287.

**PALATINE** — Northview subdivision, modern brick split-level, sprawling inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 2 family room, patio, fenced yard. Walk to schools, churches, shopping. Excellent value at \$38,500. Call 354-8076.

**WESTMONT** — four room "doll house" with fireplace. 80x150' lot.

**PALATINE** — Northview subdivision, modern brick split-level, sprawling inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 2 family room, patio, fenced yard. Walk to schools, churches, shopping. Excellent value at \$38,500. Call 354-8076.

**WOOD Dale** — New ranch, wood lot. Finished rec. room with fireplace, 2 baths, 8 bedrooms. 4% assumable mortgage. By owner. \$32,500. 268-6222.

**FOR SALE** \$38,000. Duplex, newly remodeled, 2nd floor, half basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from Air Force Base. Call 608-427-4901. Camp Douglas, Wisconsin.

**SCHAUMBURG** — 2 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., fireplace, util. room, built-in oven, range, drapes, carpeted, drapes. Low 20's. Assume 5% inc. loan. 354-8162.

**MT. PROSPECT** — By owner, 3 room split level executive home with 3 bedrooms, central air, hot water heat, carpeting, drapes, fenced in yard, plus many extras. Near Randhurst Shopping Center. Must see to appreciate. \$38,000. 354-8262.

**ALGONQUIN RIVER FRONT WOODED**

8 rooms, beam ceilings, fireplaces, garage, guest house. Owner. 658-4636

**BEST BUY IN ELK GROVE**

4 bdrms., 2 bath, large fam. room, w/ wet bar, perfect location. By owner. 438-8272. 561 Yarmouth. Open Sat. & Sun. 9:30-12:00 assumable loan. 358-4900

Want Ads: 352-3400

## Real Estate—Houses

**Rolling Meadows**  
Nice 3 bdrm. Ranch w/Fam. Rm. & 1 1/2 c. garage. Appliances, drapes & carpeting. Walk to everything. ONLY \$25,900.

**KOLE**  
Real Estate, Ltd.  
392-9060

**MOUNT PROSPECT**

By Owner  
4 bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Upstairs laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. Newly decorated and carpeted. Has everything. Outstanding corner location. \$32,500. 301 W. Shabbona Trail. CL 9-9461

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Beautifully maintained townhouse — 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, bmt-in kit., bmt., central air cond., 1 1/2 blocks NW train. Prime location — nr. shopping, park, school & church.

**ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.**  
359-1776  
\*Ex. \$12,000 purchase, \$2,400 dn., 120 mo. pmts. of \$111.48 & 7% annual rate.

382-6598

**LAKE ZURICH**

Spacious ranch home, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, fam. rm., 2 car gar., lg. w/indsp. deck, city lot. Dead-end st., very private. Near schools, beach. W/W carpeting, many extras. Priced for imminent sale, owner transferred. 438-8042

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**

Quality built 3 bdrm. bi-level with maintenance free brick & a d. a. l. m. n. m. exterior. 27'x14' lvg. room, formal din. room, kit. with all the extras.

**ROGER H. EVANS REALTORS**  
255-8300

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

411 W. Cedar

6 mo. old, luxuriously custom 4 bdrm. bi-level with 2 1/2 baths, pan. rec. rm., w/ fireplace, central air & vac., 2 1/2 car gar. w/open. cprtg., bmt., bmt., bmt.

Asking \$39,900. 583-5338

**BY OWNER**

Exc. neighborhood, schools close by. Hoffman Estates, 4 bdrm. Cape Cod, 2 full baths, new cprtg., 2 car attached gar. Will consider FHA \$31,900. 353-9000

353-9000

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

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6 mo. old, luxuriously custom 4 bdrm. bi-level with 2 1/2 baths, pan. rec. rm., w/ fireplace, central air & vac., 2 1/2 car gar. w/open. cprtg., bmt., bmt., bmt.

Asking \$39,900. 583-5338

**HOFFMAN ESTATES HIGH POINT**

4 bdrms. raised ranch, 8 lge. rooms, 2 baths. Built-in & many extras included. Lge. 6% assumable mortgage. By owner. 894-7083

**CRYSTAL LAKE AREA**

3 Bedroom Brick, Ranch, 2 baths. Full basement. Attached garage. 2 Fireplaces. On 20 acres wooded land. Asking \$120,000 but accept 1/3 down. By owner. For Appt. 312-6885.

**MT. PROSPECT**

Brick, 3 bdrm., tri-level, lvg.

## GRAND OPENING



Moon  
Lake  
Village.

ENOUGH SAID!

THE BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN TOWN.

Moon Lake Village . . . the name says it all. Tells an entire story. If you haven't heard it before, listen. Then see it.

Whether it's tennis or swimming, tanning or just swinging in a hammock, you'll love doing it at Moon Lake. You see, we've really planned ahead. Adding to an already magnificent setting we've built in all the great features of a fine resort, topping it off with a uniquely designed community of apartment residences. Swing over to Moon Lake Village today and see the end result of our initiative.

Beginning at \$175.00 we're the best value in town. And that number rents an apartment that has it all. Kitchens that rate accolades for efficiency; lavish baths; the roomiest rooms; and manicured lawns, Moon Lake is truly the standard by which you judge all others.

Take your pick of five different plans for your residence. You can have a one, two or three bedroom suite, with one or two baths. You can even choose your building, from two story, four unit garden style to four story, elevator dwelling. Fully air-conditioned and heated.

See for yourself. Come inspect Moon Lake Village today. We're waiting for you.

All roads lead to Moon Lake Village.

Take Northwest Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Road exit. Turn south (left) 1/4 mile to Higgins Road (Rt. 72). Turn east (left) on Higgins 1 mile to Moon Lake Village entrance.

OR: Drive west on Higgins Road (Rt. 72) to Moon Lake Village entrance 1/2 mile west of Golf Road (Rt. 58) intersection.

OR: North/South Barrington Road to Higgins Road. Turn east 1 mile to Moon Lake Village entrance.

## MOON LAKE VILLAGE

1600 North Robin Circle  
(On Higgins Road between  
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Model Apartments Open Daily 10 AM to 5 PM

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## 2 MILLER APARTMENT DEVELOPMENTS

LAKE LOUISE  
IN PALATINE

Apartments

Models open from 10 to 5  
weekdays,  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

For information CALL  
392-3540

One Bedroom.....\$205

Two Bedroom.....\$250

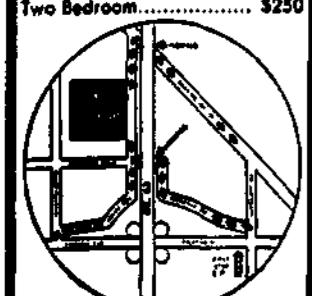
Greenbrier  
apartments!  
in Arlington Heights

Models open from 10 to 5  
weekdays,  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

For information CALL  
394-3588

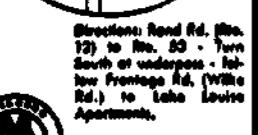
One Bedroom.....\$195

Two Bedroom.....\$235

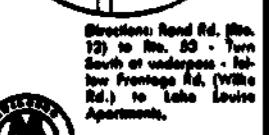


The GREENBRIER APARTMENTS  
are located on Rand Rd. 1/2 mile  
North of Palatine Rd. in Arlington  
Heights.

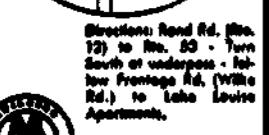
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A MILLER DEVELOPMENT



A MILLER DEVELOPMENT



A MILLER DEVELOPMENT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
Easy Living

In the Heart of Town  
Near the Station

## 205 W. MINER

NEW AIR CONDITIONED  
ELEVATOR BUILDING  
SOUND PROOF APARTS.  
OPEN 12 TO 5  
DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.  
FROM \$195

- AIR-CONDITIONED APARTS.
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- LARGE CLOSETS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISH WASHERS
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- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- INDIV. CONTROLLED HEAT
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PARKING STORAGE AREA

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Prestige Residential Area

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- Sunray Gas ranges
- Thermo-gas heat
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- 2 car reserved parking

4 blks. N. of Central Rd. on Cleveland Ave. to Fairview Ave. 5 blks. E. of Arl. His. Rd. on Park St. to Cleveland Avenue

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APARTMENTS

## 1 Bedroom \$160

Includes:

- Ceramic tile baths
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- Hot water heat
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage disposal
- TV antenna system
- Scavenger service
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Immediate & August  
Occupancy Available

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1 and 2 bedroom apts. \$180 and up. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioning, heat, free parking, water and storage space included in rent. Immediate occupancy.

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Hillside, Ill.

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In Mount Prospect's  
finest area

## 1-2 Bedroom Apts.

## from \$189 month

Walk to shopping, 24 hr. se-  
curity protection, Olympic  
size pool, wall to wall carpet-  
ing, soundproof construction.

## ALPINE APARTMENTS

(1 mile west of Rt. 83  
on Dempster)

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ST. JOHN'S

One bedroom apt. \$180

Two bedroom apt. \$220

With private patio or balcony.

Air-cond. Lge. bdrm. and

closets. Colorful kit. Air-

cond. heat, space age, elev. kit.

All ceramic baths. Intercom sys-

tem and all soundproof.

From \$180.00 437-3256

2206 Goebbert - 2 blocks N. of

Rte. 62 & Arlington Heights Rd.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

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From \$155

- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
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VAVRUS & ASSOC.

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ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN  
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APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Putting green & Clubhouse
- W/W plush carpeting
- all Elec. Kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods
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- Air conditioning.

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1 Bedr. \$185

2 Bedr. \$220

3 Bedr. \$305

Furnished Models  
Open Daily 10 to 8

Or call for appointment Euclid-  
Lake to River Rd. North on Rt.  
46, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. &  
W. 3 blocks to models.

842 Willow Road  
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WHITEHORN MANOR

Discerning people appreciate the  
quality and many fine features  
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bedroom apts. homes. Rentals  
from \$145 include: heat, water  
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nance. Sorry no pets.

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12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd.,  
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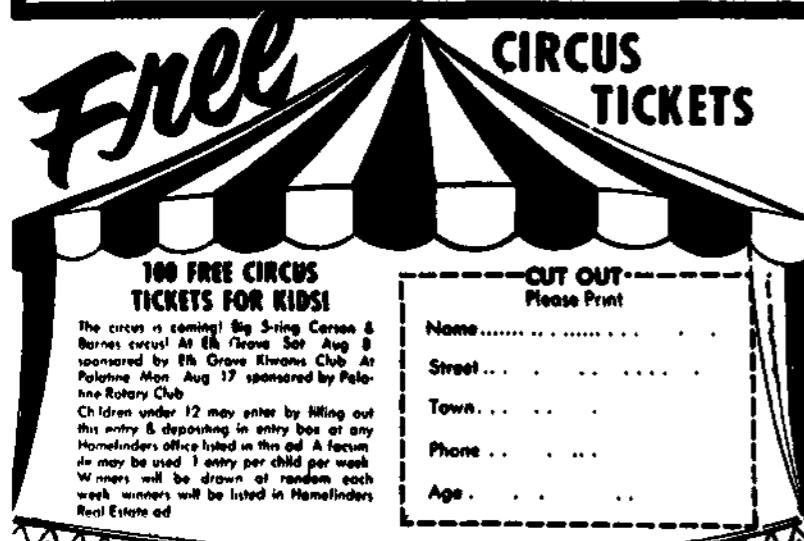
Mt. Prospect

## Timberlake Village

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appliances

heat, cook gas, plus: pool, ten-

# HOMEFINDERS



## SOME NEW LISTINGS...

HALF ACRE free land near 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2½ car garage, carpeting, no drapes, water softener, immediate possession, \$29,900.

PIONEER PARK PRIZE: 3 room brick ranch house, 1 large kitchen, full basement, pecan paneled family room with fireplace, built-in carpeting & drapes, cedar closet, covered patio. Immediate possession \$34,500.

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APARTMENTS: 1 bdrm \$140 2 bdrm \$170

HOMES: 3-bdrm \$225 3-bdrm \$350.

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Zoned multiple 142x204 — \$35,900

Condo Prof residence & office — \$37,500

2 four flats — \$26,300

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Nicely landscaped, fenced yard. 3 bedrooms with unfinished 4th and porch, 2 baths, large family room, carpeting, drapes, stove and air conditioner. Will sell FHA \$33,900.

## CENTRAL AIR

3-bedroom brick & cedar ranch 1½ baths, full basement, family kitchen, 2½-car garage, central air conditioning, walk to schools & shopping. Will sell FHA \$32,900.

## FOUR BIG BEDROOMS

Family kitchen, 225-sq ft family room, 2 baths, attached garage, carpeting, curtains, water softener, pane, low taxes. \$26,500.

## RAISED RANCH

Five bedrooms, 1½ baths family room with fireplace, carpeting, drapes, patio with furniture AND PIANO. \$32,500.

## CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

This is for the large family - four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, brick and aluminum, built in double oven, carpeting, cyclone fenced yard plus many extras. \$38,900.

## FULL BASEMENT AND REC ROOM

for father's workshop in this 4- (can be expanded to 5) bedroom CAPE COD with 2 baths and a fenced back yard. Only 5 blocks to train and shopping. Immediate possession. \$27,500

## STONE & CEDAR "L" RANCH

3 bedrooms, 2 baths with private bath in master bedroom, large living room with fireplace, family kitchen, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, washer, dryer and 6% assumable mortgage. \$33,900

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## Sales Manager Is Appointed



Fred Anderson

Fred Anderson of 534 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed general sales manager for Classic Products Limited. The announcement was made by the company's president, Curtis L. Bruner at the company's new home offices in Arlington.

In his new job, Anderson will head the firm's nationwide traditional sales force which services retail and jobber accounts. The firm manufactures and sells Classic Car Wax and other car and home care items.

Anderson's rise has been rapid through Classic's sales organization. He joined the company in 1968 as a salesman in West Palm Beach, Fla., where the five-year-old company's headquarters was then located. Three months later he was appointed manager of the Florida sales region, which covers the entire state. In January, 1969, he was made manager of the company's Midwest Division, which is headquartered in Chicago, and moved to Elk Grove Village.

Anderson is a native of Des Plaines. He, his wife, Bobbie, and their three sons, will make their home in Arlington, which is located about halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

## Named Manager



James J. Connolly

James J. Connolly, 712 N. Rohring Road, Palatine has recently been promoted to senior systems unit manager by the Allstate Insurance Co.'s home office in Northbrook.

Prior to assuming his new position, Connolly served as data processing manager for the corporation's eastern zone.

A graduate of Fordham University, Connolly served in the U.S. Air Force from 1954 through 1956.

## Dominick's Has Six New Outlets

Dominick Di Matteo Jr., president of Dominick's Finer Food Stores (a wholly owned subsidiary of Fisher Foods, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio) has today completed the purchase of the 462,000 Square Foot Kroger Distribution Center, 555 Northwest Ave., Northlake, and six Kroger retail supermarkets. The location of the six retail outlets acquired will be released at a later date.

The acquisition of the six retail outlets will bring the number of stores operated by Dominick's up to 27. The new Dominick's distribution center will make it possible to service these stores more advantageously, said Di Matteo.

Fisher Foods, Inc., presently operates a total of 112 retail units. Included are 64 supermarkets, 4 family centers and 2 discount drug stores under the Fisher-Fazio-Costa name in Greater Cleveland. Fisher also operates 13 discount food stores in Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton plus 8 discount department stores in the Pittsburgh, Pa., area.

## Resident Joins WIND Staff

Ralph N. Howard of Mount Prospect, has joined the news reporting team at WIND. It was announced by News Director, Gary Franklin. Howard comes to WIND from WCBS, N.Y. where he was a producer, editor and writer for the past two years.

Before joining the N.Y. all-news station Howard had gained considerable experience as an Associated Press newsman in New York City and Albany, N.Y. for four years. He has also been an on-air personality at WOTT, Watertown N.Y.

Howard is a native of New York City where he graduated from Columbia University.



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**WANT  
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Employment Agencies — Female	Employment Agencies — Female	Employment Agencies — Female	Employment Agencies — Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female	
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ACCOUNTANT \$700 GENERAL OFFICE \$433 AUTO DEALER \$450 PAYROLL TRAINEE \$400 FIGURE TRAINERS \$400 up PURCHASE DETAIL \$450 10-SEX RETARIES \$500-875 BOOKKEEPER/STENO \$850 STENO-JR. C.P. \$120 SUPERVISOR 2 GIRLS \$120 HELP 7 SALESMEN \$115 H.S. G.R.A.D.-STEADY POS. ONLY <b>WHEELING</b> Bkpr. Secy. Nice ofc. \$650 Reception. General ofc. \$175 Secy. to VP New ofc. \$650 Train-Accounting \$150 <b>ARLINGTON-PALATINE</b> Dictaphone Secy. New Bldg. \$525 4 key punch opers. \$525 Assist. ofc. Supervisor \$175 Phone & general office \$133 <b>SCHAUMBURG</b> Reception. Girl Friday \$525 Girl Friday to mktg. mgr. \$525 General office & phones \$400 <b>Mt. Prospect-Rolling M.</b> Secy. for Famous Bldg. \$525 Late Secretarial. New ofc. \$125 Phone & Customer Cont. \$125 Keypunch Open's \$125 Rept. Real Estate Ofc. \$125 <b>DES PLAINES</b> Expo. Rep. in Pres. \$700 Radio & TV Production Open New Product. Pub. Relations \$550 Variety Phone. O'Hare \$500 <b>TRAVEL RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION</b> You'll learn the travel business from the ground up at this plush, neighborhood travel bureau. Some typing for a smattering of clerical duties; other than that it's all public contact. Good personality and neat appearance a must. Salary open and benefits include travel privileges. Free. <b>MISS PAIGE</b> 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 <b>WORK IN LOOP?</b> Sec. Receptionist \$125 Exec. Sec. \$150 Personnel Clerk \$450 Clerk Typist \$500 Several companies have listed these openings with us. They are convenient to the train. <b>MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES</b> 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect <b>JUST RECEPTION \$525 MONTH</b> You'll be the "people greeter" for this exciting and busy office. You'll find a friendly, congenial group of people work here and if that's your nature, you'll fit in. Free. <b>MISS PAIGE</b> 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 <b>PROMOTER'S GIRL</b> \$660 - Young boss plans new shopping centers, sport events. You'll be his secy. Get to know investors. Write letters. Make dinner appts. It's casual. Fast-moving. Anything goes. Job. Modern setup. Free. <b>IVY</b> 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 <b>DOCTOR'S OFFICE COMPLETE TRAINING</b> Receptionist needed. Welcome patients. Answer phones. Arrange appts. Type bills. Enter fees. Doctor will train. Only typing req. and liking for people. Raises to \$130 1st year. Free. <b>IVY</b> 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 <b>MEDICAL CLINIC WORK WITH KIDS</b> In this area. Doctors specialize in kids. You'll be receptionist. Direct parents & kids to Doctors. Set appts. Help type, enter figures. \$500 or more. Free. <b>IVY</b> 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 <b>KEYPUNCH</b> HIGH PAYING! Even 6 months experience lands you this job with BONUSES + other benefits! Free. <b>IVY</b> 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 <b>JUST GOOD JOBS!</b> (FREE TO YOU) General office \$450 F.C. Bookkeepers \$650-2700 Use phone & type \$425 up Accounts payable \$425-5450 Dictaphone opers. To \$125 CALL SHEETS \$22-2100 <b>TYPIST</b> \$500 <b>MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES</b> 392-2525 <b>LOW COST WANT ADS</b>	<b>SECRETARY AND RECEPTION \$700-\$725 MO.</b> You'll have your own office and the executives and visitors who are there to see you. Your boss must be screened by you. You'll also handle the reservations when he travels, take care of appointment calendar, etc. Top suburban company. Free. <b>MISS PAIGE</b> 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 <b>KEYPUNCH JR. \$450 SR. \$575</b> Work for the airlines, advertising, general manufacturing firms. Days or nights. We have the largest selection of keypunch openings in the suburbs. Now is the time to change your job. Many company benefits. Alpha and Numeric experience required. NO FEE. <b>PARKER PERSONNEL</b> 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect 253-6600 <b>NO STENO EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$600 MONTH</b> You'll be a secretary to the vice president of sales. He's a dynamic man and you'll handle a good deal of public and phone contact for him when he's traveling. Accurate typing (no shorthand) is needed. Age open. Free. <b>MISS PAIGE</b> 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 <b>BEGINNER SECRETARY \$120 WEEK</b> You'll be secretary to the office manager of famous fashion house. Benefits include terrific discounts on your own clothes. Average skills are fine. June grad will fill the bill. Free. <b>MISS PAIGE</b> 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 <b>SECRETARIES</b> \$150 wk Company Pres \$140 wk Real Estate Exec \$130 wk Hospital Dir \$540 mo Small ofc. Nice \$540 mo Personnel Dir \$520 mo Big Industrialist \$525 mo Showroom-Recpt WE'RE LOADED WITH JOBS TOO MANY TO LIST ALL FREE TO YOU <b>IVY</b> 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 <b>\$120 week-no steno</b> You'll be secy to P.R. boss. Type letters. Use phone. Job's loaded with public contact. You'll be required to attend some evening business meetings with bosses - learn to set lunch dates. Make travel reservations. Free. <b>IVY</b> 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 <b>ASSIST DENTIST</b> \$125 Local dentist needs girl to work as chairside assistant. Keep some records and type. No nights. <b>MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES</b> 392-2525 <b>RECEPTIONIST</b> \$125 Local Doctor needs girl to handle phones. Set up appts., type statements. No experience necessary. <b>AMY PERSONNEL</b> 266-9414 686-9040 <b>KEYPUNCH</b> \$550 <b>MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES</b> 392-2525 <b>RECEPTIONIST</b> \$125 Local Doctor needs girl to handle phones. Set up appts., type statements. No experience necessary. <b>AMY PERSONNEL</b> 266-9414 686-9040 <b>READ CLASSIFIED WANT ADS: 392-2400</b>	<b>TYPIST</b> Full or Part time Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Typing and handling salt delivery dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic flexowriter. Pleasant, congenial air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole. 437-9480. <b>RAIN SOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.</b> 1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village <b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper capable of general ledger posting, maintaining sales journals, reconciling bank statements, preparing schedules, of fixed assets, & analyzing receivables and payables. 37½ hrs. per week. Full company benefits. Call Ray Skiera 359-2700. <b>PARKER PERSONNEL</b> 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect 253-6600 <b>RECEPTIONIST TO PSYCHOLOGIST \$550 MONTH</b> Work for world famous psychologist, 9-5, five days. Profit sharing, plus bonus. Ideal for girl living in NW suburbs. No Fee. <b>PARKER PERSONNEL</b> 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect 253-6600 <b>CUSTOMER SERVICE \$455</b> Poise and ability to handle customers a must. Type lightly and accurately. <b>MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES</b> 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect <b>DO YOU SMOKE?</b> Dental (NW sub.) needs a right handed, must be a non-smoker. This is a career, not a job. Good appearance and teeth an asset. Free. \$425 up SHEETS, INC 392-6100. CALL DAY OR NIGHT 4 W. MINER, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. <b>Help Wanted — Female</b> <b>PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b> PART TIME EVENINGS All new dept. needs experienced help Mon. and Tues. evenings from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please call for appointment. <b>MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES</b> 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect <b>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$650 - \$750 MO.</b> You'll be the secretary to the vice-president of industrial relations for prestige suburban firm. Average skills are fine; just as important is the ability to deal with the executives in "walnut row." Free. <b>MISS PAIGE</b> 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 <b>LIKE FIGURES</b> Some experience in payables & receivables would be nice. Will train right applicant. No fee. <b>THE DESK SET, INC.</b> 541-1400 212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling <b>RECEPTIONIST \$490 MONTH</b> Greet customers and clients for this large manufacturer. Modern, new building in NW suburbs. Some typing needed to help with occasional overflow work. Hours are 9-5. No Fee. <b>PARKER PERSONNEL</b> 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect 253-6600 <b>ASSIST DENTIST</b> \$125 Local dentist needs girl to work as chairside assistant. Keep some records and type. No nights. <b>MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES</b> 392-2525 <b>RECEPTIONIST</b> \$125 Local Doctor needs girl to handle phones. Set up appts., type statements. No experience necessary. <b>AMY PERSONNEL</b> 266-9414 686-9040 <b>READ CLASSIFIED WANT ADS: 392-2400</b>	<b>SECRETARY AND RECEPTION \$700-\$725 MO.</b> You'll have your own office and the executives and visitors who are there to see you. 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Opportunity to learn to operate automatic flexowriter. Pleasant, congenial air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole. 437-9480. <b>RAIN SOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.</b> 1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village <b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper capable of general ledger posting, maintaining sales journals, reconciling bank statements, preparing schedules, of fixed assets, & analyzing receivables and payables. 37½ hrs. per week. Full company benefits. Call Ray Skiera 359-2700. <b>PARKER PERSONNEL</b> 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect 253-6600 <b>RECEPTIONIST TO PSYCHOLOGIST \$550 MONTH</b> Work for world famous psychologist, 9-5, five days. Profit sharing, plus bonus. Ideal for girl living in NW suburbs. No Fee. <b>PARKER PERSONNEL</b> 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect 253-6600 <b>CUSTOMER SERVICE \$455</b> Poise and ability to handle customers a must. Type lightly and accurately. <b>MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES</b> 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. 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Central Road Arlington Heights <b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper capable of general ledger posting, maintaining sales journals, reconciling bank statements, preparing schedules, of fixed assets, & analyzing receivables and payables. 37½ hrs. per week. Full company benefits. Call Ray Skiera 359-2700. <b>CREDIT &amp; BILLING</b> Gal Friday Able to make own credit calls and correspondence and follow up on delinquent accounts. Must be a good typist to train for <b>FRIDEN</b> Computer. Knowledge of billing and credit procedures helpful. Good starting salary. Pleasant modern air-conditioned office, in Elk Grove Village. <b>Mrs. Green</b> 439-1805 <b>RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY</b> Looking for diversified duties in pleasant small office surroundings? If you type 50 wpm on IBM electric and have general office experience, you're our girl. 35 hour week. 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For an interview call Larry Pequignot 766-9000 Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. <b>REGISTERED NURSE</b> 5 days no weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Expanding medical clinic in Elk Grove Village, moving into new quarters Sept. 1. <b>Clerk Miss Day</b> 439-3232 <b>CLERK-TYPIST</b> HOFFMAN ESTATES Assist in Membership Services Department of national trade association. Typing and record keeping. Congenial staff in modern office building on Higgins, near Roselle Rd. Starting salary \$90 wk., excellent employee benefits. Call Mrs. Fuchs, Bowing Proprietors' Assoc. 894-5800 <b>TYPISTS</b> Opportunity for varied and interesting work in pleasant atmosphere. Opportunity to grow. Prefer career minded women. Summer help need not apply. Call 439-5400 <b>FIELD CONTAINER CORP.</b> 1500 Nicholas Elk Grove Village Call Mr. Cooper 437-1700 <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Good typist. Some figure work. 8:30 to 5. 5 days a week. Good company benefits. 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No collections, no del., car necessary. Call Linda for an interview. <b>MULTICON CONSTRUCTION CORP.</b> Hoffman Estates Needs an experienced secretary-bookkeeper. Shorthand not necessary. Salary open. Call Linda for an interview. <b>COSMETICIAN</b> Excellent working conditions. Paid medical expenses. Profit sharing. Good salary. Phone for appointment for interview. <b>CLARENCE TANNER</b> 1020 Noel Avenue WHEELING, Illinois <b>PERSONNEL MANAGER</b> TMA COMPANY WHEELING, Illinois <b>INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY</b> Leading manufacturer has opening for experienced sales woman to sell TV and stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call: 537-5700 <b>CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"</b>	<b>BEN FRANKLIN NEEDS SECRETARIES</b> If you are a career minded gal looking for an interesting, challenging and diversified spot, we would like to talk with you. <b>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</b> Our Real Estate and Marketing Vice President has a responsible position available for a mature experienced secretary. Stable work background a must — typing 60 to 70 wpm — shorthand 120 wpm, plus ability to handle executives. <b>SECRETARY</b> Excellent opportunity for mature gal as secretary to our Accounting Systems Manager. Good typing and shorthand skills plus stable work background. Interesting position for a gal who enjoys detail. <b>JR. SECRETARY</b> Good typing skills — light shorthand. Excellent opportunity for gal in our fast moving Merchandising Department as secretary to a Buyer. In addition to an excellent starting salary, we can offer many attractive "big company" benefits. For Interview Appointment Call DOROTHY SISSON, 299-2261, Ext. 211 <b>BEN-FRANKLIN</b> Division of City Products Corporation <b>WOLF AND OAKTON</b> DES PLAINES An Equal Opportunity Employer <b>SECRETARIES</b> Procon Inc. has need for four career oriented women, skilled in typewriting and shorthand, who seek interesting and challenging work in pleasant, modern surroundings. Personnel Assistant-Exciting opportunity to join a fast moving Personnel Dept. Job requires intelligence, thoroughness and a high order of social skills. Marketing Dept. Secretary-Professional secretary needed to work in an exciting international environment Engineering Dept. Secretary (2) — Experienced and interested in technical work and terminology will help the right girls qualify for these important assignments. Procon offices are located in Northwest Des Plaines and Procon offers a full range of employee benefits including liberal holidays & vacation insurance and pension plans. Salaries will be offered to match experience and abilities of qualified applicants. Call our Personnel Director 827-5558 <b>PROCON INC.</b> SUBSIDIARY OF UP 

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## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, July 23, 1970

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Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female



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SERVICE ASSISTANTS  
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DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS  
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Excellent opportunity to assist personnel staff in all phases of clerical functions. You'll be typing records, forms, letters, and grading tests. No experience necessary, but must type 45 WPM. Will consider June high school grads. Our benefits include Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal discount on our fashions.

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Day shift. Alpha & numeric. Small congenial department. Requires 6 months to 2 years experience.

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Typing & figure report work in our business research department.

- 9 Paid Holidays
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CALL MRS. WILSON AT 775-2550

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Men's Clothing  
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Two exceptionally fine opportunities have developed in our payroll dept. for dependable individuals who have good figure aptitude. Applicants must be U.S. Graduates. Some payroll experience or bookkeeping courses in school desirable.

Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits & a congenial work atmosphere make these positions extremely attractive.

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ALDIE 11-17 a.m., 5 clients weekly, 325-6700. St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

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MOTHER needs special person care for child. Light housework. Live in 325-4112.

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This is the greatest position we have ever advertised. If you still have a desire for adventure and can't bear the thought of nothing to do, this is your best opportunity.

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Courier Driver \$530  
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Sheetmetal — design manager — mechanical controls — plastic extrusion and molding equipment — top level liaison — process equipment modification — packaging development — instrumentation — material handling.

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Large insurance co. Young degree math major with 2 to 3 yrs. exp. in pricing function. \$10 to \$12,000. Call Dee Eisenmann.

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\$625 FREE  
No experience necessary. Call P.D. Morton at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

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B.A. 380-D.O.S. 1 to 3 years experience. Move into systems in 6 months to 1 year. \$12 to \$15M. Call Bill Wilson.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS  
\$10-\$18,000  
Project work in industrial and commercial applications. International travel or work in Chicago. 5 openings. Call Mike Hansen.

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
394-0100

TRY A WANT AD

Want Ad Deadlines  
11 a.m.Monday thru Friday  
for next editionDeadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayPHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400DuPage Office:  
543-2400  
Des Plaines  
296-6640

Employment Agencies — Male

## FOREMAN-\$15,000

Working supy. over 6 men in automated plant. Hire-free &amp; run the place. Free. Are open.

## ARCHITECTURAL

Draftsman with 1 yr. exp. to illustrate roughly the use of construction machinery. \$625. Free.

## COLLECTOR-\$650

1. Review file for telephoning delinquent accounts. Some exp. necessary for large well-financed accounts. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.  
Register by phone anytime

## Inventory Control

## Trainee

\$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Don Morton at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## WANT A CAREER IN IBM

Start here at \$8400 to \$8000 plus free school. You will be sent to IBM institute at full salary to learn the newest at program procedures, upon completion of training you will move into the fascinating and highly lucrative field of systems development. No previous experience.

PARKER PERSONNEL  
117 S. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect  
233-6800

## THERE ARE JOBS!

Inventory Control \$9,600  
Inside Sales \$8 open  
Gen. Office \$225  
Learn Book Teller \$460 up  
Prod. Foreman \$700-\$750  
Admin. Asst. \$38,000  
6 Accounts \$7-\$15,000  
College Degree Tr. \$8-\$100

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.  
(Des Plaines ofc. call 225-7117)

## SALES TRAINEE

\$750 Plus Bonus  
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
Call Dee Eisenmann  
774-6700 394-0100

## ACTUARIAL ASSISTANT

Large insurance co. Young degree math major with 2 to 3 yrs. exp. in pricing function. \$10 to \$12,000. Call Dee Eisenmann.

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
394-0100

## ELECTRONICS TRAINEES

\$625 FREE  
No experience necessary. Call P.D. Morton at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
394-0100

## PROGRAMMER TO ANALYSIS

B.A. 380-D.O.S. 1 to 3 years experience. Move into systems in 6 months to 1 year. \$12 to \$15M. Call Bill Wilson.

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
394-0100

## ACCOUNTANTS

\$850 to \$950 Mo.  
2 yrs. accounting experience to move into internal auditing function. Need three.

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
Call Dee Eisenmann  
774-6700 394-0100

## CIVIL ENGINEERS

\$10-\$18,000  
Project work in industrial and commercial applications. International travel or work in Chicago. 5 openings. Call Mike Hansen.

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
394-0100

## TRY A WANT AD

## Help Wanted—Male

## Help Wanted—Male

## Help Wanted—Male

DUE TO EXPANSION!  
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE COMPANYLocated in Elk Grove Village  
has immediate openings forEXTRUDER OPERATORS  
(Wire & Cable Processing)

Must have set up and/or operating experience.

## "LET YOUR EXPERIENCE BRING YOU TOP DOLLAR."

All shifts open. Must be willing to work 6 day week.

CALL KEN KUBES AT  
437-5750  
OR APPLY IN PERSON

901 Chase Avenue, Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Sheet Metal Fabricators

## WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU:

if you like to work with your hands

or

if you have experience in welding

or

if you want to learn this interesting field

## YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN:

our good starting salary

and

our Health and Life Insurance Plan

and

our new modern plant

## SINCE WE ARE BOTH INTERESTED:

CALL US FOR AN INTERVIEW 773-2020

**CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.**  
1349 BRYN MAWR, ITASCA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

(Experienced)

Degreed individual with minimum of 5 years industrial accounting experience required as a result of our growth and acquisitions. Will be responsible for several accounting functions. Job presents real challenge: compensations will be commensurate with previous experience. Send resume, including salary history and indicating date of availability to Mr. Franzen.

**STP** CORP.

125 Oakton Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE)

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR AN ASSEMBLER

8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Salary and age open. Prefer a mature individual with experience.

## BENEFITS INCLUDE

10 Paid Holidays Free Life Insurance

Health Insurance Vacation

## ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If interested, call or visit:

D. WOLF 768-8310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 GATEWAY ROAD BENSONVILLE

An equal opportunity employer

**UARCO**  
CUSTODIAN

Full time nights. Work in general office and lab. Custodial experience desirable.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

## UARCO Incorporated

West County Line Rd. Barrington, Ill.

381-7000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## WAREHOUSE SUPERVISORS

Positions immediately opened in our grocery wholesale warehouse for both day and night supervisors. Successful applicants will possess good working knowledge of warehousing and its related duties.

The initial salary for these positions will be commensurate with experience and advancement will be available.

Send resumes to the attention of Herb Kaiser.

M. LOEB CORP.  
1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100HOW TO GET MORE ACTION FOR YOUR MONEY...  
TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

## ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT INSTALLERS TO TRAVEL NATIONALLY

An immediate need exists for someone with some electronic background/training to assist in the installation of computer type equipment in Post Offices in all 50 states. Drawn to this U.S. 200 people with a desire to increase their knowledge and a willingness to travel (at least 80% of the time) fit our needs. All travel and living expenses will be paid. For further information call:

Mr. George Zima - 647-9000

GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIV.

GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORP.

7449 N. Natchez Ave.

Niles, Ill. 60648

An equal opportunity employer

## SERVICE MAN

Do ALL Northern Illinois is presently seeking a machine tool service man. Knowledge of machine tools or machine shop practices is necessary. Man selected will receive full factory training and salary, expenses and commissions for service work performed.

824-8191

Do ALL NORTHERN ILLINOIS CO.

1586 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## FOURSLIDE SET-UP

New Plant. Major corporation listed on NYSE has an opening for experienced fourslide set-up man. Top wages & a guarantee of 50 hrs. per wk. plus all fringe benefits.

## F—WANT ADS

## PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

**Help Wanted—Male**  
**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
for Order Filler in Sample Dept. Prefer mature gentleman with experience in Parcel Post and UPS shipping.  
• Excellent Insurance Program  
• Good Salary & Vacation Benefits  
• 9 Paid Holidays

**Mohawk Carpets**

**INSTALMENT LOAN REPRESENTATIVE**

Outstanding suburban bank, rated as one of the top ten metropolitan banking institutions has ideal opening for an experienced Collection or Credit Loan Interviewer. Department has experienced exceptional growth in the past several years. Include salary with resume. Outstanding fringe benefits. Write

Box 62  
Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

**PRINTER'S APPRENTICE**

We're looking for a young man seeking an opportunity to learn a trade and earn well while learning. This is a full time second shift job; 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Usual fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment

**PADDICK PUBLICATIONS INC.**  
217 W Campbell  
394 2300  
Bill Schoepke

**ADVENTURELAND WANTS BOYS & GIRLS**

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators in food stands & in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor outdoor work 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men & women. Proof of age required

Apply Saturdays, 2 p.m.

**ADVENTURELAND**  
Lake St  
Rt 20 & Medina Road  
Addison

**AUTO SALESMAN**

Chrysler-Plymouth dealer needs experienced new and used car salesman. Income opportunity unlimited. Salary, top commission, employee profit sharing plan, group hospital plan and car furnished. Closed Sundays. Mr. Hudgins

259-4433

**Mark Motors, Inc.**  
2020 Northwest Hwy  
Arlington Heights

**UTILITY MAN**

General factory cleaning, deburring, sanding and crating. Above average wages and fringe benefits. Interviews daily 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**PERFECTO ENGINEERING**  
A Division of MSL Ind. Inc.  
79 Bond Street  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1200

An equal opportunity employer

**STEEL SLITTER OPERATOR**

Need experienced operator with capability to be supervisor for a new modern steel warehouse located in Evansville, Indiana

Excellent pay and good company benefits. Interviewing at Elk Grove Village plant.

**NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.**  
2525 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5300

**GOOD WAGES**

Automobile buffers, waxes, and polishers. Permanent full time paid. Dissemination steady employment new facilities employee in plant in automobile & accessories. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Town or Mr. Snodgrass

397-6440

**JIFFY AUTO SERVICE SYSTEM**  
90 Rand Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**YOUNG MAN**

To learn mechanical plating trade. No experience necessary. 1st and 2nd shift openings. Excellent opportunity in progressive company.

**TRANS-I-COAT CORP.**  
2255 Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines  
MR. BRILLIANT 899-8183

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Modern plant, good pay, many benefits, good working conditions. No experience necessary.

**AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.**  
215 Gateway Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill.

Thursday, July 23, 1970

**Help Wanted—Male****MECHANIC**

2nd shift, experienced. Diesel and gas. New terminal. Must have own tools. Overtime.

APPLY

**J. F. MARTIN****CARTAGE CO.**

8600 W. 67th St.

Hodgkins

**MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.**  
1200 Lunt  
Elk Grove Village

**MEN**

Security can be yours! We presently have several day-time openings in our assembly and test department. These are permanent, full time positions. If you like working with small electric and pneumatic components and want to work with a company that offers security, recognition, pleasant and safe working conditions, as well as excellent benefits, come in to see us or call 297-2081.

**AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO.**  
2110 S. W. 1st Rd.  
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

For corrugated box plant. Must have experience in machinery and electrical repairs and machine shop. Top wages and overtime. Excellent benefits.

**APPLY or CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
UNION CAMP CORPORATION  
299-8811

100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN**

for company which designs, manufactures and markets internationally all types of glazed enclosures. Pleasant suburban location. Good pay. All fringe benefits. For interview call H. Hartkopf

634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN

GLASSHOUSES, INC.

(near Wheeling, Illinois)

An equal opportunity employer

**UTILITY MAN**

For building maintenance and to help in shipping dept 3 - 11 p.m. shift \$3.00 per hour. Fringe benefits and profit sharing

**ROBERTS & PORTER INC.**

1001 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

**Freezer Man**

Work in a new modern food processing plant. We have a full time, permanent opening for a dependable man. Must have lift truck exper. Good starting pay; paid holidays and vacations.

**POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.**

Schaumburg, Illinois

359-4500

**SPRayers**

In Bensenville

Production sprayers, top starting pay, fast increases and good fringes, for the right man. Preference given, to men in this area.

Call 766-5100

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ask for Jim Forte

**PROGRAMMER**

360/30 BAL Programmer. Minimum 1 year experience on disk, tape and BOMP. Some TP experience desirable. For appointment call 439-5400.

An equal opportunity employer

**TRUCK TIRE SERVICEMAN**

Experienced. Full company benefits. Top wages.

**NORTHWEST FIRESTONE**

630 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

259-9311

Contact Jack Furlong

**SURVEYOR-ROD MAN**

Housing Project—steady work. Insurance benefits, profit sharing. Paid vacations—Good wages

**ALEXANDER CONSTRUCTION CO.**

326 Stratford Circle

Streamwood

288-5841

**SEMI DRIVERS**

Must have dump experience. Apply in person until 8 p.m.

**S. C. Romano Trucking**

29 W. Hintz (Near Wolf)

439-7375

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

**OS&D CLERK**

Must be well versed in OS & D procedures. Good telephone voice for conversing with the public and be qualified typist.

482-8700

Mr. Farrar

**TIMEKEEPER**

We need a mature man for the 3rd shift. Work includes figuring daily time cards and reporting, must have figure aptitude and dependability is a must. Full range of company benefits

HIGH PAY

**Polo Foods Prods.**

Schaumburg, Ill.

359-4500

**FACTORY HELP**

Newly located company has openings for punch press operator, drill press operator, & shipping & apprentice tool & die makers. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation & holidays. New air conditioned building

251 W. Central Rd.

Roselle, Ill.

894-7830

**PLASTICS**

Injection molding foreman and setup man 1st shift

**W. M. PLASTICS**

1051 Rohrlich Road

Rolling Meadows

259-8888

**RETIRED?**

Looking for personable man to work only 3 or 4 hrs. weekdays doing public relations outside of store

**ACE HARDWARE**

Elk Grove Village

Grove Shopping Center

439-5040

**General Warehouse**

Need a steady job? International manufacturer of hand tools has opening for hard working young man. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village

439-7310

**CUSTODIAN**

Full time permanent position 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free medical insurance, frequent salary increases. No experience necessary.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE**

DIR. CO.

827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

**SCHOOL CUSTODIAN**

Year round employment 40 hour week. Hospitalization & Medical insurance.

**ARLINGTON HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT 25**

301 W. South Street

Arlington Heights

253-6100 Ext. 227

**COST ACCOUNTANT**

with standard cost background. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

**THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.**

301 W. Hintz Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois

537-1800

**EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN**

Wanted for Elk Grove complex. Only those qualified as need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Apply

439-5400

An equal opportunity employer

**Maintenance Man**

Mechanical & electrical aptitude, rapid advancement.

Good starting pay. Call Mr. Sanford

437-3530

437-3530

437-3530

437-3530

437-3530

437-3530

437-3530

437-3530

437-3530

437-3530

437-3530

## Dogs, Pets &amp; Equipment

## HELP US MOVE!!!

Pure bred beagle puppies & cute mixed puppies looking for good homes. Priced reasonable. 359-4663

TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP  
17 N. Bothwell, Old Town, Palatine

FREE kittens, half Siamese, white, black or grey. Siamese voices box trained, playful. 827-8232

REGISTERED English Shepherd pups, 2 months old, lovable pets and good watchdog. \$25. each. 827-8098

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, mixed, 6 weeks, male and female. \$10. each. 627-8064

BOXER puppies, AKC, 6 weeks, male-female, excellent breeding. 250-875-420-5412

STANDARD poodle, black male. 1½ yrs. \$100. Shots, AKC. 259-1272

IRISH setter pups, 3 weeks, champion stock. \$80 and up. 894-3344

GREAT Dane puppies, fawn & brindle. Sired by Tamanaco. 359-1910

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, 8 weeks old. 4 male & 4 female. good blood line, large build, excellent protection & love. \$100. each. 629-3215

LOVING home wanted for AKC female German Shepherd, house broken. Likes kids. \$25. 804-3671

GERMAN short hair, AKC, 7 months, male, show and field quality. 374-207-7305

MINIATURE Schnauzer, AKC, male, show, salt & pepper. 6 months. \$100. Dog accessories included. 302-4663

GOOD home needed for young cat, playful, lovable, call 359-3222

BRITTANY spaniel puppies, AKC, father is dual champion, mother from champion bloodlines. \$75. CL 3-7782

MYNAH bird, with cage, 1 year, talks, hand trained. \$160. 899-6422

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks, champion sired. AKC registered. 766-6765

SIAMESE Kittens, 7 weeks, ACA registered. 916-429-307

TWO baby raccoons, very tame, best offer. 259-7689 after 8 p.m.

FREE — adorable black female kitten, box trained. 766-8077 evenings.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, 6 weeks, AKC, silver/black. \$100. Home raised with children. 894-8816

SIAMESE — cat-male, female. 7 months, ACA papers. Lovable.

great company. 359-8112

LABRADOR Retriever pups, AKC, black, male and female. 3 months, champion bloodline. 775-359-0144

7 MONTH old female German Shepherd, wormed, all shots, house broken, excellent with children. \$100. 822-3840

FREE Kittens to good homes, two male, orange, black. Three females: calico, gray, tabby. 894-4335

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, male and female, don't shear home raised. Excellent blood line, all shots, ears croppped. AKC. 824-6756

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, AKC, championship. \$75-8100. 821-6412

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, male and female. \$100-1250. Sired by international champion, 8 weeks old with puppy shots. 894-2827

SIAMESE kittens, male or female, well trained, 7 wks. old. \$25 each. Call after 6 - 866-0405

FREE — German Shorthair females will give to anyone who can provide a good home. 359-3107

SIBERIAN Husky pups, 7 weeks old, AKC, champion lineage. 252-1125

LIVELY, AKC, Miniature Schnauzers — 9 weeks, home raised, shots. 896-382-1472

LABRADOR pups, no papers, 3/mo. Good with children. 259-1240

PUPPIES need good home — Beagle and German Shepherd mixed. \$5. 359-0103 after 1 p.m.

To be given away, 1 year old bassett beagle, house broken and excellent watchdog. 894-3512

COCKER Spaniel pups, champion sired, black. AKC. \$100 - \$125. 822-5676

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, AKC, championship. 775-8100. 821-6412

FREE — 1 year old male English Spaniel, had all shots. 758-1160

GERMAN Dano pups, fawn, black mask, AKC, 14-16, top quality. Show or pets. \$150 up. 292-5362

OLD English Sheep dog pups, 8 weeks old, AKC, sired by champion Rivermist Bold Ruler. 800-426-7591 or 624-3391.

SCHNAUZERS, miniature, AKC, champion sired males, shots. 824-3696

KITTENS — free to good homes, 6 weeks, box trained. 437-0308

COLLIE puppies, two males left, sacrifice at \$25, registered sable and white. Hathaway, EN 2-0818

GREAT Dane pups, fawn, AKC, pet or show. \$100 to \$200. 894-8860

WHITE female puppy, \$35 or best offer. Good with children, one year old, housebroken. 866-0167

SCHNAUZERS, miniature, males, AKC, shots, ears. 824-537-7258

2 PRETTY kittens looking for home, 8 weeks old. 359-0188

GERMAN Shepherds, 3/mo. AKC, shot, wormed, one male and one female. From 716-392-0464

LA B R A D O R retrievers, yellow, wheaten 6/13, dame & sire proven hunters. AKC. 272-6672

AKC poodle, female, black. 276. Part poodle. \$50. Both wormed, shots. 10 weeks. 766-2834

FREE — Three kittens to good home. 8 weeks, box trained. CL 3-3266

GOOD home wanted, 10 month Irish Setter, male, must have place to run. \$10. 427-8336

Travel & Camping Trailers

50' WHEEL camper, 8 sleeper, double dinette, all extras. Like New. \$1560. CL 3-8827

1968 APACHE Travel Trailer, fully equipped, self contained. \$1875. 352-2828

1967 PUMA, sleep 7, extras. 754. Galtview Terrace, Buffalo Grove.

1971 YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailer, Self Contained. Sleeps 7. 258-2874.

APACHE 5 room, with add-on room, 11' new. \$750. Best offer. 849-3870

1968 PUMA, sleep 6, excellent condition. extras. 894-4878

1967 WAYFARER — 6 sleeper camper trailer, kitchen. \$600. 687-7655

BEELINE 5½' travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition. 268-6392

1969 VW Camper, sleeps 4, pop top, new. \$2,100. 828-1863

FOR rent Sears camper with add-a-room, sleeps 4, furnished. \$40 per week, \$8 per day. 628-8888

1970 19½' FT. Chateau rear bar, self-contained, 4 months old, many extras and hitch included. "Just add your liner and trailer cover. \$800. 768-4407 or 848-8076 after 6 p.m.

TRAVEL trailer, many extras, excellent condition, must see. sacrifice. 358-6118

20' TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained, extras, excellent condition, must see. sacrifice. 358-6100

20' TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained, extras, excellent condition, must see. sacrifice. 358-6100

## Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE — Measures 18x8, new nylon bed springs, weight capacity 300 lbs., \$100. After 5 p.m., 253-5662.

LADIES golf irons, never used. 1970 Mickey Wright championship aluminum clubs. No's 3 thru wedge. 359-1129.

Gardening Equipment

TRU-TEST RIDING MOWERS  
... for every size lawn

LYNNELL FOLDING MOWERS

1.8 H.P. REAR ENGINE RIDER. Electric start with heavy duty battery, 2-speed, 21" floating mower deck. Reg. \$299. Selling at cost — \$225.21.

2 H.P. RIDER with electric start, 4-speed, 21" cut, air cushion tires, fiberglass hood. Reg. \$299. Selling at cost — \$211.44

TRU-TEST LAWN TRACTORS

8 H.P., 26" cut. Electric start, 4-speed transmission, type differential, quality features. Reg. \$399. Selling at cost — \$280.89.

GARDEN STORAGE BLDG.

End storage problems and garage clutter. 10' Suburban Gable with triple plastic coated end finish. Glide-Rite double doors, woodgrain trim, deep ribbed paneling, 9'4" deep. Reg. \$119.88. Selling at cost — \$84.20. Del. extra.

BOWEN V&S HARDWARE  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PUBLIC SALE

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

Over 150 new 7 hp. Briggs & Stratton riding lawn mowers. Big 26" cut. Rugged 3 position transmission, large 3x10 tractor grip rear tires. Compare at \$329 — now while they last; \$165.

1268 Rand Rd.

Des Plaines 299-5466  
10-8 Daily & Sun. Cstd. Thurs.

1 USED, like new 1967 Bolens estate keeper, 10 hp garden tractor with cab, lights, weights, chains, rotary mower, dozer blade, snow blower, rear mount. \$375.00. For everything 1 like. Husky tractor with Bickle blade, mower and cultivator attachment. \$315.00. Full price. Beer Motors, Algonquin Road, Mt. Prospect. 439-4650

GRAVELY tractors and lawn mowers. Service & sales. 351-1772.

TOYO lawnmower with catcher 18' feet. 7 years old. \$40. 253-3156.

HP. Jacobsen model 750 garden tractor with 34" rotary mower. 2 years old. \$40. 352-4641

TOYO lawn tractor — 10 hp with 34" rotary unit and electric start.

Original price \$1,160, used only a few times. In perfect condition. Best offer over \$600. 272-5866.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

Beautiful console walnut set. B/W TV, stereo FM & phono w/AM. 4 speakers. Asking \$225. Call 849-5140. Radio w/turner, w/stereo, reversible with \$100. Call Thurs. after 6, Fri. after 8 p.m. Sat. Sun. after 4 p.m.

608-4764

NEW color TV's, antennas, CB-stereo equipment, wholesale priced. 627-1928

To be given away, 1 year old bassett beagle, house broken and excellent watchdog. 894-3512

COCKER Spaniel pups, champion sired, black. AKC. \$100 - \$125. 822-5676

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, AKC, championship. 775-8100. 821-6412

FREE — 1 year old male English Spaniel, had all shots. 758-1160

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LA B R A D O R retrievers, yellow, wheaten 6/13, dame & sire proven hunters. AKC. 272-6672

AKC poodle, female, black. 276. Part poodle. \$50. Both wormed, shots. 10 weeks. 766-2834

FREE — Three kittens to good home. 8 weeks, box trained. CL 3-3266

GOOD home wanted, 10 month Irish Setter, male, must have place to run. \$10. 427-8336

Travel & Camping Trailers

50' WHEEL camper, 8 sleeper, double dinette, all extras. Like New. \$1560. CL 3-8827

1968 APACHE Travel Trailer, fully equipped, self contained. \$1875. 352-2828

1967 PUMA, sleep 7, extras. 754. Galtview Terrace, Buffalo Grove.

1971 YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailer, Self Contained. Sleeps 7. 258-2874.

APACHE 5 room, with add-on room, 11' new. \$750. Best offer. 849-3870

1968 PUMA, sleep 6, excellent condition. extras. 894-4878

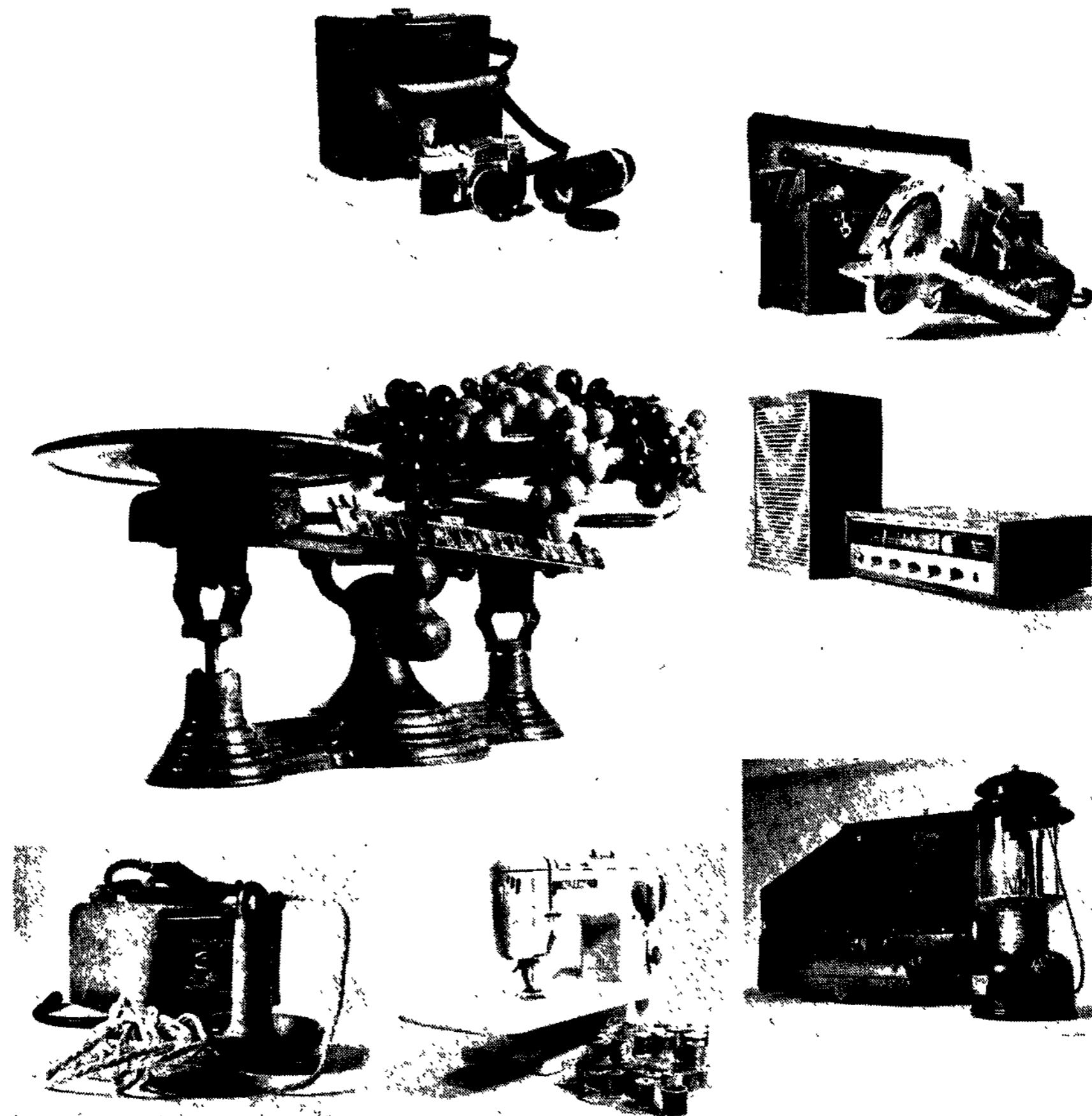
1967 WAYFARER — 6 sleeper camper trailer, kitchen. \$600. 687-7655

BEELINE 5½' travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition. extras. 268-6392

1969 VW Camper, sleeps 4, pop top, new. \$2,100. 828-1863

FOR rent Sears camper with add-a-room, sleeps 4, furnished. \$40 per week, \$8 per day. 628-8888

# If you like "things"...



## there's interesting NEWS in today's Want Ads.

If you like "things", the possibility of possessing them is news to you...interesting news! And you'll find this news in the Want Ads in today's paper. The Want Ads are newsy little stories about "things" which are available through a friendly, mutually beneficial, person-to-person communication.

You can be a part of this person-to-person communication in two ways. You can be a reader who responds to the news items which interest you most; or a newsmaker who dials 394-2400 and places a low-cost Herald-Register Want Ad to offer for sale to other avid Want Ad readers the "things" you own but no longer use.

Paddock Publications

**HERALD/REGISTER**  
WANT-ADS  
394-2400

## Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING



### Freshly Baked In The Oven

## 'Homemade' Touch To Breakfast

What's more appealing in the morning than a kitchen filled with the aroma of freshly baked coffee cake or muffins and

a newly made pot of coffee? It gets the family moving with a happy feeling.

Baking in the morning no longer needs

to be a long and tiring effort for the cook. A special homemade touch can be added with ease by using the new refrigerated doughs on the retailer's shelves.

The Pillsbury Company has a variety of recipes that come from a basic dough. Using refrigerated cinnamon Danish rolls with raisins to start, Maple Glazed Cinnamon Loaf features a no-mix no-ri-erated coffee cake.

TO MAKE, just place the rolls upright in a loaf pan to form the "tear-away" slices and bake. While in the oven, start your coffee brewing, then sound the morning reveille.

#### MAPLE GLAZED CINNAMON LOAF

2 cans Pillsbury Refrigerated Cinn-

amon Danish Rolls with Raisins  
½ to ½ teaspoon imitation  
maple flavoring  
2 tablespoons chopped  
walnuts, maraschino cherries,  
drained

Separate dough into 16 rolls. In un-greased 9 x 5 inch loaf pan stand one roll up, seam side down, against 5-inch side of pan. Stand two rolls up, seam side down, against first roll. Continue placing rolls in same manner forming 11 rows. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until deep golden brown and center is done. Remove from pan immediately. Place right side up. Frost while warm.

Frosting: In small bowl, combine cans of frosting and maple flavoring. Blend well. Frost top of loaf with frosting. Sprinkle with chopped nuts; garnish with maraschino cherries. Serve warm.

Tip: Cover pan with foil last five minutes if rolls are well browned but center is not done.

IF YOU CAN spend a little extra time before breakfast, here's an exceptional homemade yeast bread that starts with hot roll mix to make it simple. It's called Peachy Coffee Crown, featuring a tasty filling of peach preserves combined with coconut pecan frosting mix.

## Brunch Starts Pleasant Day At Curtis Home

by LOIS SEILER

During the summer months, the Glen Curtis family of Des Plaines often enjoys breakfast on the patio adjoining the swimming pool, that is, when it's not raining. Following an early morning dip, one of the Curtises' favorites is Brunch Benedict.

"I like to fix this on special occasions when no one has to hustle off and we can have a leisurely breakfast," Audrey Curtis commented.

This is a simplified recipe for Eggs Benedict formulated by the Campbell Soup Co., using soup, of course, as the base for the sauce.

It calls for cream of chicken soup heated with milk, mayonnaise and lemon juice. This is poured over toasted English muffins assembled with slices of ham or Canadian bacon and poached eggs.

Although easy to prepare, it is elegant to taste and makes delightful breakfast fare. Audrey suggests fresh fruit or juice and coffee as accompaniments.

Routine cooking doesn't particularly interest Audrey, but she loves to

make gourmet-type dishes. She and her husband belong to a neighborhood group which prepares gourmet progressive dinners. Different courses planned around a central theme are served at the various houses, and the menu could be French, Italian American, etc., depending on the desire of the group.

"A few of the recipes we've used have been very time-consuming and not too practical, while others are well worth the effort," Audrey remarked.

One which she tried that takes a little extra time but that everyone enjoyed is a delicious Spinach Mold.

Frozen chopped spinach seasoned with onion is used in this souffle. It is combined with a white sauce containing egg yolks and Parmesan cheese, with beaten egg whites folded in.

AUDREY BAKES IT in a fluted Jell-O mold and serves it immediately. She prepared this for her gourmet group's Italian dinner when the main course was a beef tenderloin dish, and clam spaghetti was served on the side. However, it goes well with any type of meat.

An impressive dessert to follow a gour-

#### SPINACH MOLD

4 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons fine, dry, canned  
bread crumbs made from French or  
Italian bread  
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 10-ounce package frozen, chopped  
spinach thoroughly defrosted and  
squeezed dry  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
3 egg yolks  
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
3 egg whites  
Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees.

Grease one-quart metal mold and dust  
bottom and sides with bread crumbs.  
Tap lightly to knock off excess crumbs.

In a heavy skillet, melt 2 tablespoons  
of the butter and cook onions until trans-  
parent. Stir in spinach and cook two to  
three minutes, stirring constantly. Re-  
move from heat when moisture is gone  
and spinach begins to stick lightly.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in  
a 3 to 4 quart saucepan. Stir in flour and  
milk and cook until thickened, stirring  
constantly. Remove from heat and beat  
in egg yolks one at a time. Stir in cheese  
and spinach-onion mixture. Season with  
salt and pepper to taste. Allow to cool  
slightly.

Beat whites until stiff peaks form. Stir  
heaping spoonful of whites into sauce.  
Then fold in remaining whites gently.

Ladle mixture into mold and cover  
with foil. Place mold in cake pan and  
pour in simmering water to reach three-  
fourths of the way up the side of the  
mold.

Bake on middle shelf of 325 degree  
oven, lowering temperature if water be-  
gins to simmer. Should be just firm to  
the touch in one hour. Serve immediately.  
Serves 6.

#### WHIPPED CREAM CAKE ROLL

5 egg whites  
½ teaspoon cream of tartar  
½ cup sugar  
5 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup granulated sugar  
½ cup flour  
3 tablespoons cocoa  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Beat egg whites with cream of tartar  
until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in  
½ cup sugar.

In a separate bowl, beat egg yolks until  
thick and lemon-colored. Add vanilla.  
Fold in remaining ½ cup sugar, flour,  
cocoa and salt which have been sifted  
together. Carefully fold yolk mixture into  
beaten egg whites.

Grease a 10 by 15 by 1-inch jelly roll  
pan. Line with waxed paper which  
should also be greased. Pour batter into  
pan and bake at 375 degrees for 15 min-  
utes.

Meanwhile, sprinkle a layer of con-  
fectioners sugar over a linen dish towel.  
Remove cake from oven and turn onto  
towel. Peel off waxed paper. Remove any  
crisp edges with a sharp knife. Roll  
cake in towel, jelly roll fashion, until  
cool.

Unroll and spread whipped cream over  
and re-roll. Frost with the following  
chocolate gloss:

½ cup granulated sugar  
½ tablespoons cornstarch  
1 square (1 ounce) baking chocolate  
½ cup water  
Dash of salt

1½ tablespoons butter  
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix together the sugar and cornstarch.  
Add chocolate, salt and water. Cook and  
stir until thickened. Remove from heat  
and add butter and vanilla.

Spread while hot over top and sides of  
cake roll, not the ends. Garnish with  
toasted almonds, if desired. Store in  
refrigerator until served. Serves 10.

## Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

A sizzling, crunchy and flavorful steak is just about everybody's favorite. For flavor, the rump or butt steak is hard to beat when properly prepared and cook-  
ed.

The Corona Cafe on Chicago's near north side has long had a reputation for butt steak, and the Moroni brothers are also excellent purveyors of a variety of Italian dishes. This is a favorite spot for many of Chicago's newspapermen.

A fine recipe to follow in preparation of butt steak (it's equally good with T-bone, porterhouse, sirloin) is bistecca alla fiorentina or broiled marinated steak.

Since butt is cut from the rump, it's well to select steaks which have good marbling and a band of fat about 1/8 inch around the edge. Then, marinade properly before cooking.

FOR 4 SERVINGS, select 4 steaks cut 1-inch thick. Combine 3/4 cup olive or salad oil with 1/4 cup wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley, 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt and 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves.

Place the steaks in a shallow baking dish large enough to hold all 4 without stacking and pour over the marinade.

Turn meat until it is well coated, then allow to marinate for at least 4 hours at room temperature or 6 hours in the refrigerator.

The steak may be cooked either on a broiler or in a heavy iron skillet. I prefer the latter because it produces a crusty steak which still will be nicely pink inside. Heat the broiler to its highest temperature or pre-heat the skillet.

REMOVE STEAKS from the marinade and scrape off the parsley and oregano. Broil or pan-broil about 4 minutes on each side for medium rare. You may have to make a slight adjustment in time, depending on your cooking equipment and the degree of rareness desired.

I like to enhance the flavor by straining the marinade and adding 2 tablespoons to a bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water along with 1 tablespoon melted butter. When steak is taken off the fire, brush both sides generously, salt and serve on a heated platter.

Great this time of year with a good salad and corn on the cob.

Turn meat until it is well coated, then allow to marinate for at least 4 hours at room temperature or 6 hours in the refrigerator.

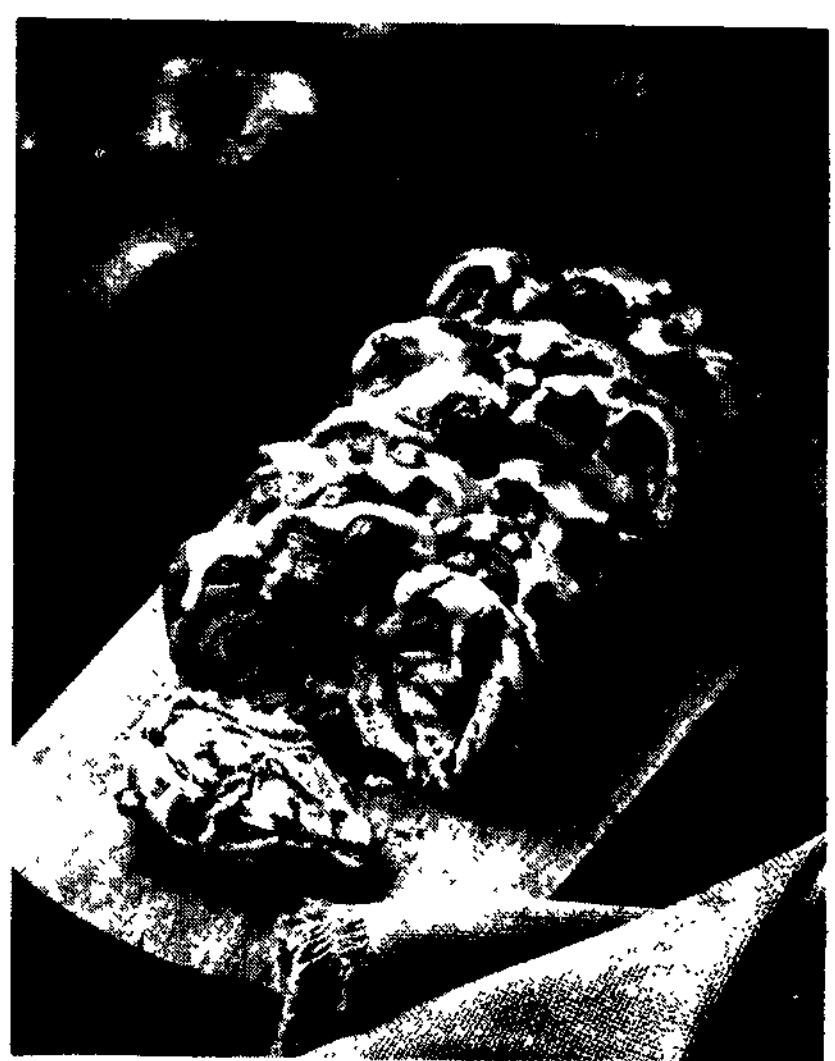
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## Pineapple Sorcery

Another dish to relish is Pineapple Seabreeze Salad. The contrasting flavors and textures of canned pineapple chunks with grapefruit sections, cucumber and shrimp are delightful together. You could use a simple oil and vinegar dressing if you're pressed for time. Otherwise, this spicy tomato dressing is the perfect one to meld all the flavors.

Once you get the hang of it, pineapple sorcery is the easiest form of magic. Some things are naturally dull and can be brought around with the help of canned pineapple. Do a little experimenting in small batches to see for yourself how far you can go with a sense of adventure and a can of pineapple.

**PINEAPPLE SEABREEZE SALAD**  
A lively salad bowl to set before luncheon guests. It's one to dress and serve at the table.

1 (1-pound 14-ounce) can pineapple chunks  
2 cups grapefruit segments  
1 sliced cucumber  
2 cups cooked or canned shrimp  
2 cups shredded crisp salad greens  
Crisp romaine

**Spicy Tomato Dressing**  
Combine drained pineapple chunks with grapefruit, cucumber and shrimp. Line bottom of chilled salad bowl with shredded greens. Arrange romaine spears around sides. Pile pineapple mixture in bowl. Serve with Spicy Tomato Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

**SPICY TOMATO DRESSING:** Combine 1/4 cup EACH syrup drained from canned pineapple, tomato catsup, salad oil and vinegar with 1/2 teaspoon EACH seasoned salt, pepper, dry mustard and celery seed. Shake vigorously to blend. Let stand 1 hour to mellow flavors. Shake well before using. Makes about 1 cup dressing.

### Women Find Food Ads Help Budget

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the best read items in the newspaper these days is the ad devoted to cooking — low cost style.

Seven out of ten women have changed their shopping habits as a result of higher food prices, reports a study by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association ANPA.

It found that those who have changed their buying patterns are more likely to see and recall an ad devoted to low cost cooking than those women who follow the same old patterns. The bureau study measured the impact of a series of ads on low cost food preparation run by Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Interviews were conducted with 212 women, all homemakers, in Atlanta, Pittsburgh and San Diego.

**THE STUDY ALSO** found that:

Three out of four women usually look at supermarket ads in newspapers before a major shopping trip. But the proportion is higher among those who have changed their shopping habits because of high prices.

Among women who recalled or recognized the ad with the low cost cooking theme, 77 per cent had changed their habits because of price increases. This compared with 63 per cent among those who had not seen the ad.

Readership of the ads tended to build as the series progressed.

The "creative low-cost cooking" ad campaign began last October. The initial schedule which ended in February included 129 newspapers in 111 cities with circulation totaling 33 million. Additional ads with the same theme since have appeared.

### Food Fooler

An old cookbook describes a "fool" as a dish of crushed fruit with whipped cream and sugar. A lovely modern-day substitute is a serving of chilled canned apple sauce, topped with sweetened whipped cream and garnished with slivers of candied ginger. It's so good, it will really fool you.

### Quick Sundae

Here's a "quick sundae" idea to cool off even the warmest summer evening.

Place a slice of canned date nut bread in a dessert dish. Top with a scoop of your favorite ice cream, and serve with a bowl of canned apple sauce for each diner to spoon over. Add a sprinkle of chopped nuts or coconut.

## Fish Price Cut Elude Housewives

by JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once upon a time a record catch of fish or shellfish brought a corresponding drop in retail prices.

It doesn't necessarily work that way now. Fishery experts say the same factors that are expected to prevent lower prices on record catch this year of an estimated 100-million pounds of blue crab also contribute to a gloomy outlook for the United States fishing industry in the next 10 to 15 years.

"The nation's commercial fishermen currently supply about 42 per cent of the food fish and shellfish eaten in this country. But if the present major trend continues, that figure is expected to drop to 20 per cent by 1985," says William F. Gordon, associate regional director for fishery economics and services, U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Gordon, who is based in Gloucester, Mass., was here with several North Atlantic states' marketing experts to promote the sale of the crab catch and a reasonably good oyster catch, for which prices also are expected to remain stable.

GORDON P. HALLOCK, seafood marketing chief for Maryland's Department of Chesapeake Bay Affairs, blamed the present price situation on several factors, including the high cost of catching, packing and transportation, and a shortage of labor to catch and process the shellfish.

"But America's growing appetite for shellfish also is a factor," said Gordon. He added that per capita consumption of fish and shellfish has been about 11 pounds for many years, but the composition of that total has changed dramatically in the past decade. As we became more affluent, we've begun to eat more shellfish and less of the less expensive fin fish.

In 1967 the most recent year for which figures are available, shellfish accounted for 39.7 per cent of the per capita figure, an increase of 36 per cent over 1957. Gordon said the figures cover imported as well as domestic shrimp, lobsters, scallops, clams, oyster and crabs.

"MOST FIN FISH from east coast fleets are in fairly short supply," Gordon said, "partly because of competition in the fishing grounds from 30 different

countries."

But changing environment also limits the size of catches. Gordon said that even a very small water temperature change may reduce fish food supplies and send them to new areas.

A heavy shore run-off that increases water salinity during spawning periods also can kill young fish in estuaries that serve as the fishes' nurseries.

While the nation's per capita consumption of fish and shellfish has remained stable, total consumption has increased with the population growth. In 1968, we ate 5.4 billion pounds of fish and shellfish, only 2.3 billion pounds of it caught by domestic fleets.

WHILE IMPORTS will remain available, at least one foreign nation that has been a big exporter for years now is looking for imports. Gordon said Japan seeks new sources of supply for the same reasons we do — to satisfy a growing population and an increasingly affluent one.

"In addition, their fishermen are like ours, they want less demanding jobs and higher pay," Gordon added.

The fishery expert said he expects a significant increase in prices by 1980-85

as a result of increasing demand and increased commercial fishing by many nations. Continued urban and industrial development, accompanied by water pollution and other changes in water environment, also are expected to take their toll, altering or destroying coastal zone areas that are important to fisheries.

There's one optimistic note for the immediate future. Gordon said a record return is expected in Alaskan salmon this year. This should lower prices, beginning in the summer when new packing starts.

### Fishy Dressing

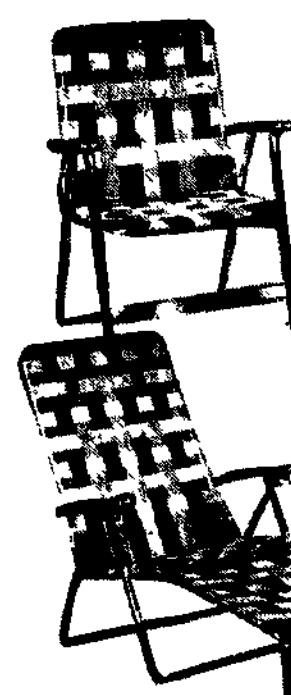
Lemon-caper dressing for fish or shellfish can be low-calorie or high, depending on your choice of salad dressing base. Combine 1 cup of either low-calorie mayonnaise-type dressing or regular mayonnaise with 1 tablespoon each of drained capers and lemon juice, 1 teaspoon each of prepared mustard and worcestershire sauce and 2 drops of liquid hot pepper sauce. Chill. Makes about 2-3 cups of dressing, enough for six servings.

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**1/2" x 50'**  
**Vinyl Hose**  
NYLON REINFORCED — BRASS COUPLINGS  
**\$1.66** each

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

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WATERS UP TO 2200 SQUARE FEET — RUSTPROOF HOUSING AND MECHANISM  
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1 INCH ALUMINUM TUBING — THREE POSITION BACK  
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GENERATES SHORT WAVE LENGTH ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS — NO FUSS, NO ODOR, NO CHEMICALS  
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DURA GUARD — 100% LATEX — DRIES IN 30 MINUTES — BRUSH ROLL OR SPRAY ON — BLISTER RESISTANT  
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10 1/4" DIAMETER — DOUBLE SHELF SAVES CABINET SPACE — 5 3/4" HIGH — REVOLVES  
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ANCHOR HOCKING — BLUE OR AVOCADO  
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14-oz. pk.  
**\$2.68**

**Johnson Baby Oil**  
10-oz. bt.  
**\$1.18**

**18¢ OFF**

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7-oz. can  
**\$1.00**

**Venture Hair Dress**  
7-oz. bt.  
**\$1.08**

**Breck Creme Rinse**  
16-oz. bt.  
**\$1.48**

**Di-Gel Tablets**  
bt. of 100  
**\$1.58**

**Jumbo Cool Cushion**  
VENTILATED — COIL SPRING CONSTRUCTION — HEAVY SEAT COVER FABRIC  
**\$2.44** each

**Portable Fire Extinguisher**  
RUSTPROOF PLASTIC CASE — EASY PUMP OPERATION — MOUNTING BRACKET  
**\$2.99** each

**Johnson Weather Wax**  
GIVES ALL WEATHER DETERGENT PROOF PROTECTION — WAXES AND CLEANS IN ONE STEP  
**\$1.33** 16-oz. bt.

**Turtle Tar-Bug Remover**  
EASILY DISSOLVES AND REMOVES BUGS, TAR AND OIL FROM ALL CAR FINISHES — 12-oz. can  
**57¢** each

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# Calling All Camp And Galley Cooks!

## Get Your Hooks Into A Fish Fry

Crisp and Crunchy Fish Fry is a dish that campers and boaters can really get their hooks into. It can be made with any firm fleshed fish such as flounder, cod or halibut, fresh or frozen. And it's as easy to prepare in a small boat galley or on a portable cook stove as it is in your own kitchen.

Created in The R. T. French Company's Test Kitchens in Rochester, N.Y., the recipe uses instant mashed potato granules and sesame seeds as a coating for the fish — with spectacular results. The tender fillets emerge from the pan with a delicious golden brown crust.

To complement the fish, serve it with this tangy Seaside Tartar Sauce — a quick-to-mix blend of mayonnaise, pickle relish and prepared yellow mustard.

**CRISP AND CRUNCHY FISH FRY**  
 1 envelope (5 servings) French's Instant Mashed Potato granules  
 2 tablespoons French's Sesame Seeds  
 1 egg  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 Dash black pepper  
 1½ to 2 pounds fish fillets  
 ½ cup shortening

Combine contents of envelope of mashed potato granules with sesame seeds. Combine egg, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Dip fish fillets first in egg mixture, then in potato granule mixture to coat thoroughly. Heat shortening in large skillet; fry fish until golden brown, about 8 to 10 minutes. 6 servings.

**SEASIDE TARTAR SAUCE**  
 1/3 cup mayonnaise  
 1 tablespoon pickle relish  
 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard  
 Dash salt  
 Combine ingredients. Serve with fried fish. Makes ½ cup sauce.

## Best Buys In Fish 'Round The Country

Whether you go fishing for your own dinner or buy fish in whatever area you are camping around the country, here's list of "best buys" in fish and shellfish during the next four weeks.

Nationally, the best buys are in fresh and frozen salmon, fish sticks and portions, and canned tuna.

MIDWEST buys include fresh salmon, fish sticks, ocean perch fillets, canned tuna and buffalo fish.

NORTHEAST vacationers will find the

best in Maine sardines, flounder fillets, fresh mackerel, swordfish steaks and cod fillets.

SOUTHEAST has abundant crabmeat, canned tuna, fresh mullet, and salmon.

SOUTHWEST states feature ocean perch fillets, swordfish steaks, canned tuna, Dover sole fillets, catfish and halibut.

WESTERN states are featuring rockfish, Dover sole fillets, canned tuna, swordfish steaks, silver salmon and halibut.

**FRESH OR** frozen, fish is a snap to make in a boat galley or on a portable cook stove.



## Potato Salad Made' Instantly'



**INSTANT IDAHO** potatoes fit snugly into the pantry. Season with an envelope of onion soup mix and garnished with colorful additives, you have quick and easy Mashed Potato Salad.

Potato salads aren't what they used to be, not always anyway. There was a time when you had to rely upon fresh potatoes that weren't always reliable. And that was the time when time itself was a major ingredient. All the peeling and cutting and dicing — no more! Today's potato salad can be made with any of the good dehydrated Idaho potatoes that fit so snugly into a sailboat galley, a camper pantry.

The instant potatoes are quite in tune with today's quick and easy kind of cooking. You will be surprised how tasty a mashed potato salad is when seasoned with an envelope of onion soup mix.

Another old-time potato salad you might remember with nostalgia is a warm German Potato Salad with bacon and a sweet-sour dressing. This is a perfect camp salad. The bacon sizzles away while you fix the potatoes. You can use

the canned Idaho potatoes or reconstitute the diced dehydrated kind. Idaho potatoes are especially good blotters for this kind of dressing.

**SPORTING MASHED POTATO SALAD**  
 3 cups boiling water  
 3 cups instant Idaho potato  
 beads or flakes  
 1 envelope onion soup mix  
 1 cup mayonnaise  
 ¼ cup white wine vinegar  
 ¼ cup freeze-dried chives  
 2 tablespoons parsley flakes  
 1 can (4 ounces) diced pimientos  
 3 hard cooked eggs, quartered  
 1 tomato, cut in wedges  
 green olives

Pour boiling water over potato beads, stirring lightly with a fork. Add soup mix, mayonnaise, vinegar, chives, parsley and pimento, taking care not to stir longer than necessary. Chill well. Gar-

nish with eggs, tomatoes and olives. Plenty for 4.

**GERMAN POTATO SALAD**  
 6 strips bacon, diced  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 teaspoon flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 ¼ cup vinegar  
 ¼ cup water  
 1 quart canned or reconstituted  
 dehydrated Idaho potatoes (diced,  
 sliced or cut into chunks)  
 1 small onion, chopped  
 2 tablespoons freeze-dried chives.  
 Fry bacon in skillet until almost crisp.  
 Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the  
 drippings and stir in the sugar, flour and  
 salt. Mix the vinegar and water, pour  
 into the skillet and cook, stirring,  
 until mixture comes to a boil. Pour the  
 sauce over the warm potatoes and toss with the  
 onion and chives. Taste for seasoning.  
 Enough for 6.

## An Easy Trail Lunch

### Hiking Up An Appetite

#### Questions Answered On Camp Pantry

With summer vacation time here, questions arise about eating outdoors, especially for camping or picnics. So, let's share the most common questions and give answers by Dr. Lawrence Hursh, consultant for the National Dairy Council.

**WHAT HAZARDS** are there in eating out at picnics or campsites?

The most obvious is the possibilities of food contamination and spoilage. Guard against this by realizing which foods spoil easily and giving them special protection or avoiding them. Salad dressings, custards, meats, milk and fancy pastries are all perishable foods and require special planning.

**ARE THERE SPECIAL** tricks that will make eating at campsites safe?

Here are some: Salads can be prepared in advance and carried in plastic bags. Don't add dressing until just before serving, and keep the dressing in a cool place. Purchase milk near your site and keep it in the chest. This is also the place for meats you will cook; butter, too.

Avoid setting things out in the sun before time to serve. Plastic wrap works wonders in protecting food from flies and dust.

**WHAT KIND** of foods are best prepared at home?

Sandwiches can be made and frozen right before you leave for the camp trip. On the way to your camp or picnic site,

they'll thaw out nicely. Hard-cooked eggs can be prepared in advance.

Raw vegetables can be washed, slit, stripped and otherwise cut in bite-size pieces and stored in plastic bags. Vegetables that keep nicely include carrots, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers and celery, which can be stuffed with peanut butter or cream cheese mixtures for a change of taste.

Fruits come into their own special containers, hence are favorite conveniences and a wonderful camp food.

Ice cream can be carried in the ice chest, as can beverages, and, of course, hamburgers and hotdogs. Buns can be pre-buttered at home.

**WHAT ABOUT COOKING** at the campsite?

Camping is really an enlargement of the picnic meal, except that you obviously can't take nearly as much along already prepared. You have to rely more on canned items. Smoked meats like ham, bacon, and sausages are practical and delicious to cook. Soup mixes are a boon, along with canned soup. Eggs will keep up to three days with some cooling, like in your ice chest.

You'll need more extensive utensils when camping, including cleanup equipment and for garbage disposal. Camping out for several days means planning specifically for meals so that you take with you what you can and purchase the rest near your camping site.

Hiking is to camping what fishing is to boating. Walking a trail develops the same quick hunger pangs at either recreation.

Hiking not only works up an appetite, it is good exercise and a pleasurable learning experience for the children. So pick a nature trail, pack a lunch and set

off on an exploration, armed with an easily carried but nourishing food pack.

Hike-wiches are a sandwich that's protein packed with cheese and meat enlivened with prepared yellow mustard. Moisten pickle slices add crunch and are a no-wilt substitute for lettuce.

Fill a thermos bottle with lemonade, and with some easy-to-make Sunny Day Cookies for dessert, the lunch along the way will be filling and satisfying.

**HIKE-WICHES**  
 ¼ cup process cheese spread  
 ¼ cup French's Prepared Yellow Mustard  
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
 8 hamburger rolls  
 8 slices luncheon meat  
 32 pickle slices

Combine cheese, mustard and mayonnaise; spread generously on rolls. Top with luncheon meat and pickles. Eight servings.

**SUNNY DAY COOKIES**  
 ¼ cup ready-to-spread chocolate frosting  
 ¼ teaspoon French's Cinnamon. Dash French's Nutmeg  
 ½ cup large sugar cookies  
 ½ cup miniature marshmallows  
 Combine frosting with cinnamon and nutmeg; spread over 8 cookies. Sprinkle with marshmallows and top with remaining cookies. Eight servings.



**HIKE-WICHES** and Sunny Day Cookies travel well on the nature trail and satisfy the healthy hunger of hikers.



All items on sale starting Thurs., July 23, thru Wed., July 29, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

Here's Sensational Value for You!

**SAVE 50%**

On Fine Quality 100% Kanekalon Newest Stretch

**WIGS 11.88**

EA.  
When you make a purchase of \$10.00 in groceries. Cigarettes not included.

Fashionable stretch wigs that you will use again and again. Not human hair, but made of 100% Kanekalon that has all the advantages and none of the disadvantages.

Introducing a New Convenience for Our Customers

QUALITY - PERFECT  
PHOTO-FINISHING SERVICE

BONUS - PHOTOS

**Free** ONE WALLET SIZE COLOR PRINT  
OF EVERY COLOR PICTURE  
YOU TAKE

Come to Dominick's and take advantage of this truly exciting bargain offer! A new kind of film processing gives you two full sets of pictures... a regular size and one wallet size that you get absolutely free!

**Free** Introductory Bargain Offer  
ONE ROLL OF KODAK  
COLOR FILM

When You Pick Up Your Finished Order!

This spectacular offer will be in effect thru Sat. Aug. 15, 1970. When you visit Dominick's to pick up your processed order, Kodacolor Nos. 126, 127 or 620 you'll find attached to your bill envelope a special coupon which entitles you to get a free roll of KODAK COLOR FILM.

**Sunshine V.I.P.**  
**SNACK CRACKERS** ..... **35¢**

**Sunshine Cereal**  
**SHREDDED WHEAT** ..... **27¢**

**Welchade**  
**GRAPE DRINK** ..... **3 16 Oz. Tins 87¢**

**Heritage House Quality**  
**ONION DIP** ..... **8-Oz. Ctn. 23¢**

**Soft & Dry Spray**  
**DEODORANT** ..... **5-Oz. Tin 64¢**

Your Choice **Sara Lee**

- POUND CAKE 12-Oz. Pkg.
- COFFEE CAKE 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg.
- DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE 14-Oz. Pkg.

**66¢**  
ea.

Special! Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Only!  
July 23, 24, 25, & 26, 1970

**Red Label**  
**ICE CREAM** **1/2 Gal. CTN. 69¢**

Join Dominick's Fine China Club... and

**SAVE 395**

with Certificate  
In Ad On

Imported Porcelain  
JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY

**FINE CHINA**  
**CASSEROLE**  
with cover

July 23 thru  
July 29, 1970  
for

**CASSEROLE OFFER**  
Offer redeemable Sept. 24  
thru Sept. 30, 1970

July 30, 1970

**ASH TRAY OFFER**

Next Week:  
You Still Have Time to Join  
Dominick's Fine China Club

**SAVE 40% GET A**  
Johann Haviland  
Bavaria Germany

**28 PC. SET** for only **\$24.75**

with a Dominick's Fine China Club Card

Buy and Save on Popular

**COCA - COLA**

**8 16-Oz. Bottles 79¢**  
plus deposit

**Jay's**  
**POTATO CHIPS**

**11-Oz. Box 53¢**  
Buy and Save  
At Dominick's



California Jumbo 27 Size Orange Meat  
**CANTALOUPE**

**3 for \$1**

Leslie's... succulent... always ready to give the sweet goodness of these cantaloupes. At this low, low price, you can not only eat a royal dessert... sliced into your salads... or garnish your meals... but to enjoy an in-between meal opportunity.

California Ripe, Juicy

FREESTONE

PEACHES

4 lbs.

\$1

Extra Large Size

ELDORADO

PLUMS

4 lbs.

\$1

Home Grown Butter Tender

SWEET

CORN

12 for \$1

Extra Fancy

GREEN

CUCUMBERS

3 for 29¢

Featured at Dominick's  
Service Delicatessen Counters

Oscar Mayer  
SLICED BOLOGNA

79¢

Tasty Sliced  
GENOA SALAMI

98¢

Dominick's  
Own Mayonnaise or Italian

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

39¢

Corn King Sliced

**BACON**

Lb.

Pkg.

**79¢**

Swift's Premium or Dominick's Own All Meat

**WIENERS**

Lb.

Pkg.

**69¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Cook Ready

**SIRLOIN**

STEAK

109

Lb.

Come and see how you get more  
eating Sirloin Steak in every ounce  
you buy. Each Steak table-trimmed  
and cook-ready.

U.S. Graded Choice

**ROUND STEAK**

98¢

Lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Table Trimmed

**STANDING RIB**

ROASTS

89¢

Lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Rolled

**BONELESS BOSTON**

OR CHUCK-EYE

ROASTS

89¢

Lb.

Each roast has been expertly table-  
trimmed before rolling. Each roast  
truly cook-ready.

Fresh Boneless Whole

**BEEF BRISKETS**

89¢

Lb.

U.S. Graded Choice

**CHUCK ROAST**

53¢

Lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Round Bone

**POT ROAST**

73¢

Lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal

**CHUCK STEAKS**

63¢

Lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Aged

**RIB STEAK**

109

Lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Bone-In

**STANDING RIB**

ROAST

89¢

Lb.

All the work has been done for you...  
just put into the oven and roast to  
your desired degree of doneness.

FRESH U.S. Government Inspected  
Never been frozen

**QUARTERED FRYER**

LEGS & THIGHS

39¢

Lb.

Fresh U.S. Gov't.  
Insp'd. Quartered

**FRYER BREASTS**

49¢

Lb.

SUBURBAN NORTH

**CHICAGO STORES**

• 6900 W. North Ave.

• 6415 N. Central Ave.

• 6009 N. Broadway

• 3333 W. Central St.

• Waukegan & Dempster

• 1020 Waukegan Rd.

• 227 Skokie Rd.

• 9320 Skokie Blvd.

• 3333 W. Central St.

• Morton Grove

• Glenview

• Highland Park

• Skokie

• 3333 W. North Ave.

• 522 W. St. Charles Rd.

• 8355 W. Belmont Ave.

• 8601 W. Roosevelt Rd.

• 600 Roosevelt Rd.

• 3333 W. North Ave.

• Elmhurst

• River Grove

• Forest Park

• Glen Ellyn

• 3333 W. North Ave.

• 3333

## OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



6—

Thursday, July 23, 1970

THE HERALD

## the Fun Page \*

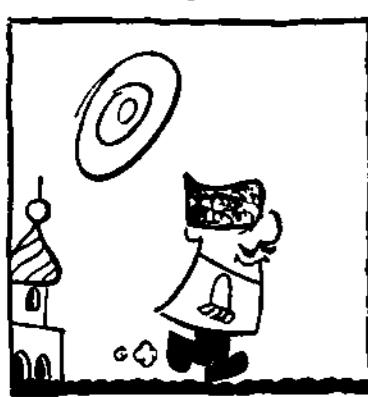
## FUNNY BUSINESS

YOU COMING TO THE  
"DOWN WITH EVERYTHING"  
RALLY TONIGHT?

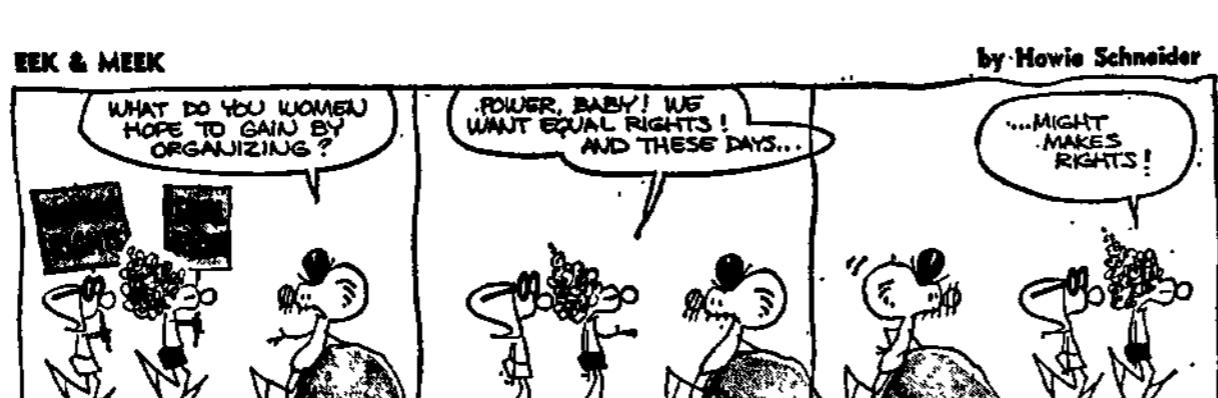
By Roger Bollen

## SHORT RIBS

## MARK TRAIL

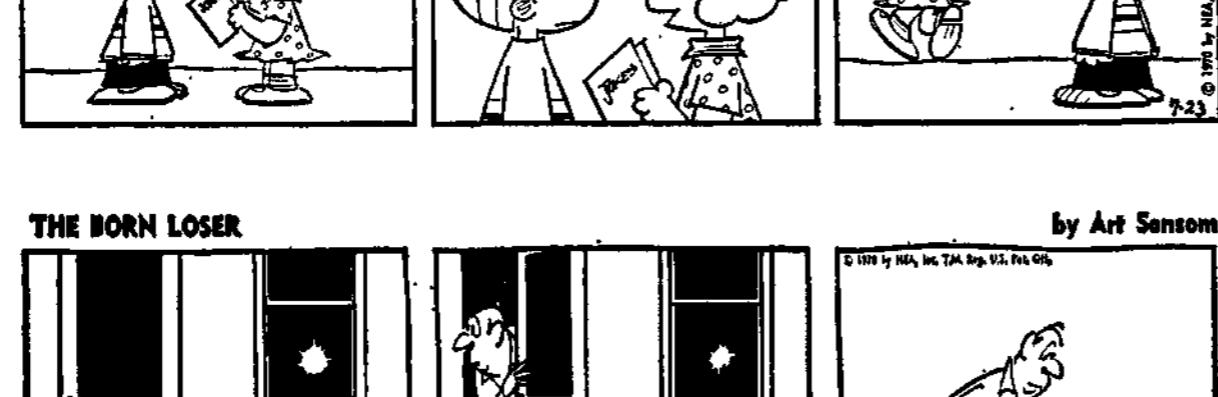
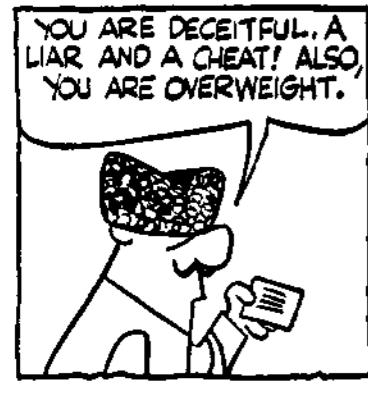


by Ed Dodd



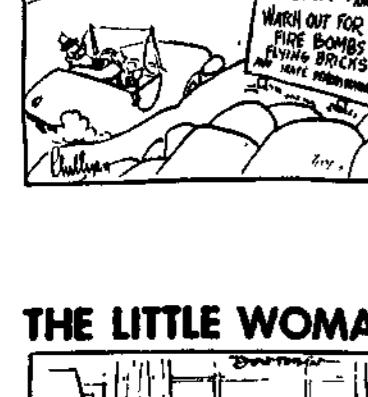
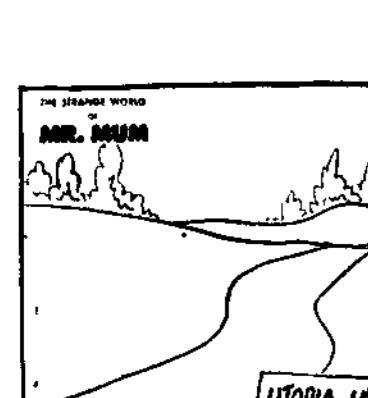
## EKK &amp; MEKK

by Howie Schneider



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavett



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

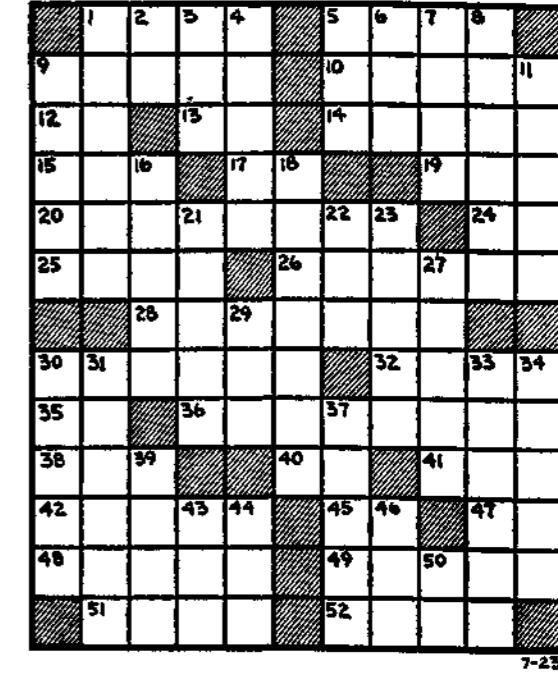
by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER**	
by CLAY R. POLLAN	LIBRA
ARIES MAR. 21	SEPT. 23
APRIL 19	OCT. 22
17-18-19-33	36-37-39-50
42-46-87	55-59-81-89
TAURUS APR. 20	SCORPIO
MAY 20	OCT. 23
11-13-40-43	NOV. 21
70-76-79-84	51-53-58-61
GEMINI MAY 21	65-67-80-82
JUNE 20	SAGITTARIUS
23-41-47-49	NOV. 22
62-69-74	DEC. 21
CANCER JUNE 21	2-6-9-25
JULY 22	28-29-85-86
3-44-48-57	CAPRICORN
63-66-73	DEC. 22
LEO JULY 23	JAN. 19
AUG. 22	20-26-30-45
52-54-56-64	60-71-72
77-78-83	AQUARIUS
VIRGO AUG. 23	JAN. 20
SEPT. 22	FEB. 18
1-5-8-21	7-10-12-15
27-68-75-88	PISCES
7-23	MAR. 20
Good	4-14-16-22
Adverse	24-31-32-90
Neutral	

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS	1. Man's name	47. Baseball abbreviation	9. Pamphlet	SLOP
	5. 1969 pennant winner	48. Kind of spruce	11. Girl's name (poss.)	SETS
	9. —	49. Miner's stakeout	16. Box	ATONE
	10. Sharp	51. Peruse	18. Chaplin, for one	PROWL
	12. Naval rank (abbr.)	52. Dusting powder	21. Speak	TRASHES
	13. Chinese measure	13. Closer	22. Time zone (abbr.)	RAFFLE
	14. Ponderer	2. —	23. —	PLAIN
	15. Curved line	Alamein	McQueen, actor	YEAR
	17. Tarheel State (abbr.)	3. Sick	37. Defraud	DOODLE
	19. Flood line (abbr.)	4. Reclining	39. Contrived	STORM
	20. U.S. jurist (with initials)	5. Mayan Indian	43. Mountain in Crete	KIN
	24. Babylonian deity	6. Shield	44. Assent	THIS ANTE
	25. Weight allowance	7. Exclamation of impatience	46. Guido note	IMPART
	26. Flowers	8. Worrier	50. Smith, for one	UPAND
	28. Got going		group	SORAS
	30. You don't say! (2 wds.)			STAY
	32. Spiro Agnew title (inf.)			TREY
	35. Always (poet.)			Yesterday's Answer
	36. Wearing apparel (poss.)			
	38. Doctrine			
	40. Prefix: good			
	41. Shinto temple			
	42. Discoloration			
	45. — Mans			
DOWN	4. —	47. Weight	34. Biblical song	
	5. —	allowance	37. Defraud	
	13. —	26. Flowers	39. Contrived	
	14. —	28. Got going	43. Mountain in Crete	
	15. —	30. You don't say! (2 wds.)	44. Assent	
	20. —	32. Spiro Agnew title (inf.)	46. Guido note	
	25. —	35. Always (poet.)	50. Smith, for one	
	30. —	36. Wearing apparel (poss.)	group	
	35. —	38. Doctrine		
	40. —	40. Prefix: good		
	41. —	41. Shinto temple		
	42. —	42. Discoloration		
	45. —	45. — Mans		



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

E U M A U R L R U L S H K B L W U A M R B  
X R E P M B F L R F U A R K H K I U U C W N  
M R I U R B X A U W N . — F L W U A X I T U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BOOKS WITH STRIKING AND INGENIOUS TITLES ARE SELDOM WORTH READING.—LICHENBERG

(C) 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



# Enjoy A Bit More Of The Good Life!

FINE FOODS FROM JEWEL MAKE IT EASY!

Sale Starts Thursday,  
July 23, 1970



TASTE-TEMPTING JEWEL PRODUCE  
ADDS FLAVOR TO ANY MEAL!

NORTHWEST - SWEET

## Bing Cherries

LB. **39c**

U.S. NO. 1 - WISCONSIN - ALL PURPOSE  
White Potatoes

10 LB. BAG **79c**



LOOKING FOR A QUICK, EASY LUNCH?  
LET THE CHEF'S KITCHEN COOK IT FOR YOU!

IMPORTED OR AMERICAN

## Baked Ham

99c  
1/2 LB.

FOR A LUSCIOUS DESSERT WITH  
NO WORK, VISIT THE PASTRY SHOP!

STRAWBERRY - WHIPPED CREAM

## Angel Food Cake

89c  
REG. PRICE  
\$1.00  
EACH

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS.



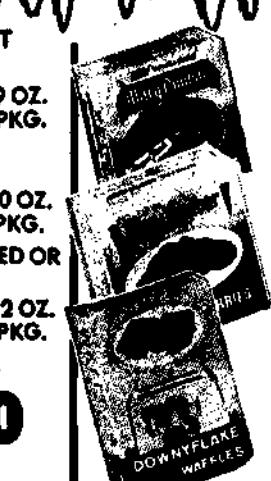
DELICIOUS  
Glazed  
Pershings  
49c  
REG. PRICE  
59c  
PKG. OF 6



REGULAR OR FRENCH CUT

- Cherry Valley Green Beans
- DEWKIST
- Mixed Vegetables
- MARY DUNBAR - CHOPPED OR
- Leaf Spinach

9 OZ.  
PKG.



16 OZ.  
PKG.

- Strawberries
- MARY DUNBAR
- Red Raspberries
- DOWNTOWN FLAKE
- Waffles

10 OZ.  
PKG.

12 OZ.  
PKG.

12 OZ.  
PKG.

12 OZ.  
PKG.

12 OZ.  
PKG.

Your Choice

**6 \$1.00**  
FOR

**3 \$1.00**  
FOR

BANQUET - COOKING BAGS



- Salisbury Steak
- Beef
- Chicken Ala King
- Turkey
- Macaroni/Cheese
- Spaghetti/Meat

5 OZ. PKG.

5 OZ. PKG.

5 OZ. PKG.

5 OZ. PKG.

8 OZ. PKG.

8 OZ. PKG.

Your Choice  
**5 \$1.00**  
FOR

THE BIG  
PLUS AT  
JEWEL

Good times always seem to include good food. And, whether you serve a light snack or a 7 course meal, you want to make sure that you can be proud of the foods you serve. That's how Jewel can help make the life you lead more pleasant - with a store full of good things to eat!

Looking for fresh fruits and vegetables to brighten a summer platter? Want high quality meats for your next cookout? Hostessing a party that calls for a delectable cake? You'll find all these and more at Jewel, the home of the good life!

## BLUEBIRD'S FINEST Smoked Ham

**39c**  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

## Chuck Steak

**59c**  
LB.

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE Standing Rib Roast

**98c**  
LB.

POPULAR BRANDS - GRADE 'A'

## Hen Turkeys

**44c**  
LB.



ROUND BONE  
Pot Roast  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BLADE CUT  
Pot Roast

LB. 79c  
LB. 59c

CENTER CUT  
Ham Slices  
CHEF CUT - SELF BASTING  
10 TO 14 LB.  
Hen Turkeys **49c**

LB. 98c

LB. 49c

# Omelet Good for Any Meal



**CHUNKS OF SWEET** salmon and slices of red tomato rest on mushroom-omelet bed in this Salmon Pizza Omelet. Slices of creamy mozzarella

cheese give it a final luscious touch. It's a new and exciting dish equally appropriate for breakfast, brunch, lunch or supper.

## Isotonics Quench Thirst

Isotonic drinks — what are they, really?

Are they safe for children, or should they be regarded as beverages for especially active adults?

Mothers are asking these questions as they are suddenly bombarded by advertising in all media.

A **TYPICAL MESSAGE:** A giant pro football hero lopes to the sideline for a quick refresher, bounds back, and his trainer then turns to the camera. He holds up a can of isotonic drink. He tells how his team owes its fantastic energy to this relatively new thirst quencher.

The minute the commercial is over, the kids want some. Naturally. But do they?

Yes they do, says famed Bobby Brown, trainer for the Oilers and for top tournament golfers.

Brown, president of the Pro Football Trainers Association, describes his job as "putting the nials back in the players when they get knocked loose."

He claims he uses 102 miles of adhesive tape per season.

The gridstars are telling the truth, says Brown, when they endorse isotonic drinks. And what they say about the drink's quick energy applies to children and housewives and Dad, too.

"A 200-POUND MAN can lose as much as 12 to 18 pounds in one practice session," he said. This is caused by loss of fluid through perspiration — the players would call it sweat — and with the fluid go some vital body nutrients.

Brown is such a believer that he has cut back his team's vitamin program, despite the fact that the Oilers have two workouts a day during July and August in near 100-degree temperatures.

Approximately 70 men bruise each other unmercifully and bounce back by drinking a cool 50 gallons of isotonic liquid per day during their training sessions.

"People aren't likely to drink isotonic

## Defrosting Rules Can Save Time And Effort

Many frozen foods are better cooked or heated without defrosting. These include vegetables and many prepared or partially prepared foods. Directions for cooking, without defrosting, are given on the various packages.

For foods to be partially or wholly defrosted before using, the ideal method is to move the product in its unopened container from freezer to refrigerator shelf. There it defrosts slowly without dripping or drying out.

A **RULE OF THUMB** is "6 hours per pound in the refrigerator." To speed thawing, the package can be held at room temperature until defrosted. Or, for even faster defrosting, the package can be immersed in or held under running water until thawed.

Some baked goods may also be defrosted by heating slightly in a moderate oven. The refrigerator method is best for those foods which are normally eaten chilled, such as fruits, cream pies, cooked shrimp, because the foods are kept cold after complete defrosting, according to the National Assn. of Frozen Food Packers.

## White Rabbit Meat Is Tasty

Do you like white meat, high-quality protein? Then try tasty, mild-flavored rabbit, which can be prepared in many tempting ways.

Domestic (or commercial) farm-raised rabbits have a good yield of almost all white meat per pound and furnish the B vitamins and the minerals, phosphorus and iron.

Commercially grown domestic rabbits should not be confused with dark, wild rabbits you see scampering through a wooded area. Domestic rabbits are raised with modern scientific farm techniques.

To get wholesome and properly labeled rabbit meat, look for the U.S. Department of Agriculture round inspection mark on the label. Most commercially produced rabbits are marketed 8 to 12 weeks old. They are usually labeled "fryers," weigh from 1½ to 3½ pounds, ready-to-cook. They may be used for roasting, broiling and barbecuing as well as for frying. You may expect from 2 to 4½ cups of cooked meat from a young rabbit.

Rabbit is such a believer that he has cut back his team's vitamin program, despite the fact that the Oilers have two workouts a day during July and August in near 100-degree temperatures.

Approximately 70 men bruise each other unmercifully and bounce back by drinking a cool 50 gallons of isotonic liquid per day during their training sessions.

"People aren't likely to drink isotonic

## Marinade Can Add to Meats

There are tricks to all trades. A good cook through experience and experimentation comes up with personal touches but often neglects to pass them on.

For example, successful and acid balance, plus proper spicing to enhance the food they bathe. Whole or ground spices and herbs are suitable. But, if whole spices are used, heat them briefly to release their flavor. Ground spices may be used best in cold marinades ones that don't need or shouldn't be heated before use.

The item to marinate dictates spice selection. For example, beef or lamb call for lusty spices — black pepper, bay leaf, thyme, cloves, caraway seed. Chicken or turkey marry well with ginger, rosemary or tarragon and pepper.

## Keep Utensils Like New

Keeping cookware in "like new" condition is your best bet to be sure it will give lasting service. These pointers on pots and pans from United States Stamping Co. home economists will keep cookware looking the way it did in the store.

First, save yourself much of the after-meal drudgery by choosing utensils that are easy to care for and won't mark up the sink. Ceramic-on-steel ware with its smooth, nonporous surface makes it easy to clean air glass and combines the durability of steel.

To further lighten your clean-up chores, fill your pots with warm water immediately after use and let them soak until you are ready to pop them in the dishwasher or soapy sink.

GOOD COOKING practices will help

you avoid many of the sticky cleaning problems. However, even the most experienced homemakers sometimes have foods burn or boil over. Here, soak the pan in a solution of two quarts of hot water to one tablespoon of baking soda. Then scour with a non-abrasive household cleaner.

Finally, don't stack ware in closets.

Best idea is to hang them on peg-board

where they are conveniently at hand and can lend decorative appeal to the kitchen, especially patterns like Blue Melon and Fiesta with their decorated pan bottoms.

Ceramic cookware of U.S. Stamping Co. (division of Link-Savory Corp.) is available at most leading department and hardware stores.

One of the great advantages to canned salmon is that it is at home with almost every other food and in almost every country in the world.

In Italy, salmon has long been used in salads and in pasta dishes, so there is little wonder that it now appears in one of Italy's more recent contributions to cooking, the beloved pizza.

Originally, the term pizza, meaning pie, was applied to any flat, round bakery product. As time progressed, however, the word became synonymous for large flat pastries covered with assorted aromatic and savory foods. Tomatoes, oregano and cheese remained fairly constant, but the other elements that go into the making of a pizza can vary from section to section in its country or origin or according to the imagination of the cook.

A bright new idea in pizzas substitutes a mushroom omelet for the base of the pie, and adds additional color, nutrition, and flavor in the form of large chunks of salmon. It's a delightful change in pace from the more usual pizza with the bread-like base.

### SALMON PIZZA OMELET

9 eggs  
½ teaspoon salt  
1½ teaspoon pepper  
3 or 4-ounce can chopped mushrooms  
5 tablespoons butter  
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon oregano  
½ teaspoon sweet basil  
1 pound can salmon, drained  
2 large ripe tomatoes, sliced  
½ pound mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced

Beat eggs with salt and pepper until fluffy. Stir in mushrooms and liquid. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a 10-inch skillet. Pour in egg mixture and cook over low heat for 10 minutes, or until eggs are set on bottom. While eggs are cooking, melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter in small saucepan. Stir in bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, parsley, oregano and basil. Break salmon into large chunks.

Arrange half the tomato slices and half the salmon on top of egg mixture. Sprinkle with crumb mixture and top with remaining tomatoes and salmon. Arrange mozzarella slices on top. Broil five to six inches from source of heat for two to three minutes, or until tomatoes are hot, crumbs are toasted and cheese is melted. Serve from the skillet. Serves four.



U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Swiss or

## ROUND STEAK

79¢  
LB. SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

SIRLOIN STEAK  
Lb. \$1.09

T-BONE STEAK  
Lb. \$1.29

CHUCK STEAK  
Lb. 69¢

Free-Store  
FISH  
STICKS  
3 16-oz.  
Pkg.

Mrs. Paul's  
PARTY PAK  
FILLETS  
3 \$1.15 21-oz.  
Pkg.

Case King Chuck  
LIVER OR  
BOLOGNA  
49¢  
LB.

Balk-Sliced  
BOILED  
HAM  
49¢  
LB.

Oscar Mayer Reg. or Beef  
Bologna—Liver or  
Sandwich  
SPREAD  
49¢  
LB.

Oscar Mayer  
PORK LINKS  
or Reg. or Beef  
WIENERS  
89¢  
LB.

Sale Price Good Three Saturday, July 25, 1970. Copyright 1970, The Kroger Co. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay

## BOSTON ROLL

LB. 88¢



## COCA-COLA

8 16-oz.  
Bottles 79¢  
SAVE 26¢  
PLUS  
DEPOSIT

Embassy  
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

259¢  
-Lb. Jar  
EVERYDAY  
DISCOUNT  
PRICE  
SAVE  
20¢

Kroger Vac Pac  
2-LB. CAN COFFEE

\$1.49  
EVERYDAY  
DISCOUNT  
PRICE  
SAVE  
5¢

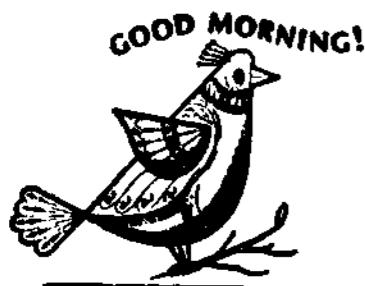
Jumbo 27 Size

## CANTALOUE

3 \$1  
Jumbo  
Melons

• 1145 Mt. Prospect Plaza (Rand & Central), Mt. Prospect  
• 310 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights  
• 291 E. Dundee, Wheeling

STORE HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., & Wed. 9 - 7;  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 - 9;  
Sat. 9 - 6; Sun. 10 - 5



# The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—56

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, July 23, 1970

6 sections, 66 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and warm, high mid 80s. Tonight, fair, low around 65.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and continued warm.

## Park-School Pact Meeting Sought

Another step toward bringing pools and schools together in Hoffman Estates was taken Tuesday night when the Park District commissioners passed a resolution asking High School District 211 trustees to sit down in formal discussions.

The meeting will be to discuss feasibility of constructing a swimming pool complex in conjunction with school facilities at Dist. 211's Higgins Road site.

The resolution is in no way a commitment said Fred Weaver, park district president.

A joint complex is desirable for economic reasons. If it is going to be taken advantage of, District 211 will have to know before architect's drawings are made for a new school, Weaver added.

The possibility of the joint venture is predicated on District 211 choosing the 42 acre Higgins Road site, west of Jones

Road over a 60 acre site being considered off Wise Road in Schaumburg.

That decision is to come from the 211 board tonight. It is expected they will choose the Higgins Road location.

There is no indication that a referendum from the park district to build the pool would run with the District 211 referendum to build the school.

Commissioner George Seavers said he wants to "go to the people" and be sure the next venture the park district enters is wanted by residents before the referendum is set.

"What we are looking at could be a long way off," Weaver said.

Weaver, two weeks ago, said informal discussions for a joint-pool-school development were being had between park commissioners and school board trustees from District 211.

## Nab Brothers In Theft

Schaumburg police apprehended two Roselle brothers Tuesday night who admitted burglarizing cars in apartment parking lots.

Police Chief Martin Conroy said Scott Werner, 19, and Bruce Werner, 22, both of 27 W. Granville, Roselle, were charged by Schaumburg police Wednesday with possession of burglary tools. Hoffman Estates police charged the pair with grand theft.

Bond was set at \$1,500 each. The brothers are scheduled to appear in Niles County Court, Aug. 18, 9:30 a.m.

At 11:30 p.m. Tuesday off-duty Sgt. Bernard Pfeiffer of Schaumburg, spotted the two youths in the parking lot of the Timbercrest Apartments off Roselle Road. Three burglaries have been reported at that complex recently.

One of the brothers was carrying a bent clothes hanger, an instrument often used to open a locked car.

Police also found a stereo tape player valued at \$150 and several tapes valued

at \$5 each, plus 13 other tapes in their possession.

The stereo tape player and tapes had been taken from two cars in the Hermitage Trace Apartment parking lot in Hoffman Estates Tuesday night, Conroy said.

The Werner brothers were taken to the Schaumburg police station and advised of their rights. They admitted the thefts from the two cars in Hoffman Estates, Conroy said.

Other tools found in their possession were screwdrivers, a wire cutter, and leather gloves.

The investigation was handled by Schaumburg Patrolmen Daniel McCarthy and William Heidt.

Conroy said the youths were questioned about the recent rash of apartment burglaries in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, "but they made no admission."

Both have posted bond.

## Auto Is Stolen At Apartments

Jim Carmichael of 3201 Pleasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, reported to Hoffman Estates police that his 1968 Ford Mustang was taken from the parking lot at Hermitage Trace Apartments Sunday night.

Carmichael said the car was locked and the keys were not in the ignition when it was stolen.

## Good Humor Man Robbed Of \$75

A Good Humor ice cream truckdriver told Schaumburg police he was robbed at gunpoint last Wednesday night.

James Harris of Chicago, said two black males, about 30, stopped his truck on Pleasant Drive south of Thackeray. One man put a gun to Harris' head and said, "All we want is your money and we won't hurt you."

Harris handed the robbers about \$75, according to police reports. The two fled north in a car, Harris reported.



THE MOST LIMBER gals in Hanover Park this summer are enrolled in the park district's Yoga class. Carolyn Maciejewski holds onto an outstretched leg, while Rita Schatz does a body stretch.



FROM HEAD to toe, every muscle is reawakened by class this summer taught by Mrs. Cecil Wormley of Yoga. Hanover Park park district is offering a Yoga Streamwood.



DAN COLLINS

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According to Collins, groups of stu-

# Village Studying Builder's Water Plan

The Hoffman Estates village board is studying a proposal submitted by Kaufman-Broad and Multicon, two of the large apartment project builders, to finance expansion and improvements of the village water system at their project locations.

The two developers are proposing to finance construction of an 800,000 gallon ground storage tank, a pumping station and a half million gallons per day limestone well in the K & B and Multicon areas at an estimated cost of \$394,000. The funds advanced to Hoffman Estates would be repaid over a period of years

from the revenues of the system, apparently through revenue bonds.

In addition, the village is also to construct a 750,000 gallon elevated water storage tank. The proposal stated the village has sufficient money reserved in its water fund to pay for this improvement.

HOFFMAN ESTATES has refused to permit further development of the areas on the basis that the village has a water shortage. "In our opinion, there is no present water shortage. There is, however, a problem of inadequate water reserve supply which could be easily solved by the construction of a 750,000

gallon tank," the proposal reads.

A clause in the proposal commits Hoffman Estates "to expeditiously approve all of our pending and future plans of subdivision of land in the areas being developed by us north of Higgins Road."

K & B ATTY. Stanley Grosshandler, attending Monday's village board meeting insisted that the four page proposal be read in full.

Also on hand were William N. Kennecott, general manager of the Chicago division of K & B and Roy Whitehead, vice president of Multicon of Columbus, Ohio.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said no

action could be taken on the proposal until trustees had a chance to study it further along with village Eng. George Holt.

"I had no prior knowledge of this proposal. The board is not in a position to act on this until it has been studied. It is a marked departure from previous proposals," Hofert said.

Grosshandler said, "A good deal of study has been given to this. We believe it is the only fair and equitable solution offered. The system will pay for itself, costing residents nothing."

MULTICON ATTY. James Soble said,

"We're trying to be a step ahead of fu-

ture expansion."

Hoffman Estates officials were somewhat surprised by the new proposal since earlier this summer, K & B and Multicon had verbally agreed, in a meeting with Hofert and Administrative Assistant Dan Larson, to pay for a 1.25 million gallon storage tank plus half the cost of the telemetering system through a special assessment program. The estimated cost was \$471,000.

"I WAS STUNNED," Larson said when he found out the developers were backing off the verbal understanding.

"It has to be renegotiated now and we

thought we had the whole thing settled," Larson added.

Hoffman Estates' position is that no additional building permits will be issued until a firm commitment is made for expanding the water system.

Larson said the delay is advantageous to the village because it will "allow us to catch up where rapid development has been burdensome on the village's manpower and equipment. The board policy is cut and dry," Larson said.

K & B is constructing the Barrington Square Townhouse project and Multicon, the Hillside Village apartments.

## Suit Sought To Force Decision

by STEVE NOVICK

Hoffman Estates can figure on a civil law suit being filed against the Zoning Board of Appeals by attorneys representing the group of Chicago Democrats appealing for multiple zoning in the village's northwest corner.

"I'll be in court tomorrow. I'm playing golf on Thursday. I think the suit will be filed on Friday," Attorney Robert Haskins told the press following the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting Tuesday night.

Haskins will ask the courts to issue a unique order forcing the zoning board to make a decision on his clients' appeal that 1,352 apartments be allowed on 77.8 acres located between Palatine and Bradwell roads west of Ela Rd.

Action on the appeal began last October and a decision was requested by Haskins Tuesday night.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY Edward Hofert advised the zoners that they could wait until after a plan commission public hearing is completed on the 75-acre parcel east of the property Haskins represents.

Commissioners John Plum and Norbert Wojcick voted to make a decision on the property and voted against postponing the decision until 7:45 p.m., September 15 which won ZBA approval.

Haskins began his argument by referring to the transcript from the seven-session public hearing on his clients' property for final approval.

A heated debate ensued for over an hour with Haskins claiming the zoners have the jurisdiction and the responsibility to promptly decide the matter and make their recommendation to the village board for final approval.

"If we postpone this until September, will we give enough time to allow the plan commission hearing to be completed and still give Mr. Haskins a quick enough decision?" asked ZBA Chairman Robert Valentino.

"I'll get it quicker than that," Haskins said sharply.

THE PLAN COMMISSION hearing in question is scheduled for August 19 and will take up the Country Club section of Howie-In-The-Hills.

Following an earlier public hearing on the Country Club parcel the plan com-

mission recommended the village rezone the property from a multiple to single family use.

The property is in a receivership with Frank Whiston, a realtor and president of the Chicago Board of Education, acting as consultant to the receivers.

Whiston wants the multiple zoning retained on the Country Club parcel because of estimates that the value will decrease between one-half and four-fifths if the single family zoning is approved.

The first rezoning hearing was village-initiated.

When Hofert attempted to review the Country Club parcel situation for Haskins told Tuesday, Haskins told Hofert he knew the whole story.

HASKINS SAID he'd talked with the receiver's attorneys earlier in the day.

Zoning commissioners John Janura, Charles Ritz, William Weaver and Mrs. Helen Wozniak agreed that the Country Club parcel relates to the decision on property Haskins represents.

Commissioners John Plum and Norbert Wojcick voted to make a decision on the property and voted against postponing the decision until 7:45 p.m., September 15 which won ZBA approval.

Haskins began his argument by referring to the transcript from the seven-session public hearing on his clients' property for final approval.

Following closing arguments in May a June date was set for a decision on the appeal and Valentino was quoted as having said no new evidence would be admitted.

In June the decision was postponed until Tuesday night.

Haskins said waiting for the plan commission to consider the land to the east is the admission of new evidence and should not be allowed.

HASKINS ALSO SAID a damage suit will be filed in the future on behalf of his client if ZBA action is not taken.

Owners of the property Haskins represents include Chicago Aldermen Paul Wiegoda and Thomas Kean; George Kean, Cook County's ZBA chairman; Frank Cheesewright, former Metropolitan Sanitary District president and others.

## Signups Set For SLIDES

Schaumburg Township children between 3 and 5 years old may be registered by parents Monday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to receive vision and hearing tests at Nathan Hale Elementary School, 1200 W. Wise Rd.; and Hoffman School, Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.

tates.

Tests will be administered at no charge to children registered in August by the office of SLIDES (Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services), in cooperation with Dist. 54.

Testing of the preschoolers to identify vision and hearing problems early will be held Aug. 3 and 4 at Nathan Hale School, and at Hoffman School Aug. 5 and 6.

The screening of preschool children for visual and hearing disorders is intended to identify handicaps such as amblyopia or "lazy eye blindness," resulting from the child's inability to develop central or reading vision in one eye.

Amblyopia affects between 3 and 4 percent of all children in the United States.

Participating in the testing of Schaumburg Township children will be members of the Schaumburg Woman's Club, the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, the Schaumburg Area PTA Council, and the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club.

## Board To View

### Goals Tonight

Short and long-range goals for subject areas in the curriculum in Dist. 54 schools will be reviewed at tonight's meeting of the education committee of the school board at 8 p.m. in the administration office on Bode Road.

Mrs. Bonnie Hanlon, a Dist. 54 school board member, is committee chairman.

Two booklets listing curriculum goals in Dist. 54 have been prepared by the curriculum committee of the Schaumburg Township elementary district. The booklets define short and long-range goals for art education, audio-visual materials, educational television, drug abuse education, the teaching of language arts, gifted pupil education, foreign language education, the teaching of mathematics, physical education, music education, reading, science, social studies, health, and other special areas.

July 19, Hoffman Estates fire department ambulance transported Brenda Gibson, 2411 N. Kedzie, Chicago, from west Higgins Road to St. Alexius Hospital, Ela Grove Village.

July 19, Hoffman Estates fire department ambulance transported Mrs. Miltida Gregory, 128 Edgemont, to St. Alexius Hospital, suffering chest pains.

July 19, Hoffman Estates fire department ambulance took a child having convulsions from the village hall to St. Alexius Hospital, Ela Grove Village.

STATE'S ATTORNEY Edward Hanahan bows his head in prayer Tuesday during services at the All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines where Chi-

cago police Sgt. James Severin was buried. Services were attended by several hundred policeman, relatives and friends.

by TOM JACHIMEC

Like an astute businessman, Ron Nilsson is taking advantage of O'Hare International Airport.

Ron operates the House of Hot Dogs at the corner of Mount Prospect and Old Higgins Road, Ela Grove Township, near the entrance to the airport's hangar area.

He is the first summer of operation for the homemade hot dog stand Ron built after obtaining a frame and some wheels from a junk yard.

With a little work Ron and his family put the stand together, got a license, and went into business.

"We're quite happy with it," said Ron, a resident of Ela Grove Village. "It's been pretty successful."

THE LOCATION is a good one, next to the world's busiest airport, where people can stop any time to watch O'Hare's big jets take off and land on a northwest-southeast runway.

On weekends and during the evening hours, with families taking advantage of the added daylight during the summer, people stop to watch the airplanes the same as they used to do years ago on

## Building, Money On 211 Agenda Tonight

Discussion revolving around building, construction and money will highlight the High School Dist. 211 board meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

High up on the agenda will be the approval of a tentative 1970-71 budget, if approved, a public hearing will be held and final approval will come after a 30-day wait.

Board members will also discuss, and possibly decide upon, the site for the fifth high school. Currently, two sites are possible locations for the next school. One is in Hoffman Estates. The other is in Schaumburg.

Another point of interest will be a discussion of the Schaumburg High School situation. A progress report will be given. The possibility of starting students at the new school come fall will be assessed. And, board members might discuss a backup plan in case the school is not ready for use.

The public is invited to attend.

Central Avenue near Midway Airport in Chicago.

"We get a lot of business from truck drivers and people who work at the airport," said Bob Martin, 16, a brown-haired Ela Grove High School student who lives at 296 S. Springfield Terrace, Ela Grove.

HE IS ONE OF four youths who sell hot dogs, sandwiches, and pop. Others are Randy Gruber of Ela Grove Township, Dean Stanley of Mount Prospect, and Mark Wholford of Ela Grove Village.

Bob was manning the stand one evening last week when a reporter stopped to inquire about the hot dog business.

He was wearing cut-off jeans, sunglasses and a T-shirt as he reclined in a lawnchair waiting for customers.

"Gimme two Polish," (sausage sandwiches) said a hefty looking fellow dressed in a security uniform who pulled

up in his car.

"With everything?" asked Bob.

"Yeah, everything," he replied.

"IT'S BORING BUT this is the easiest job I ever had," said Bob, referring to the hours in which business is slow.

"There's nothing else you can do out here except sit and listen to the radio."

Earlier last week Bob got caught in a heavy rainfall that struck without warning and before the owner came out to get him.

"I got soaked," he asserted.

During lunch hours the stand does its

best business, with hungry airport employees, construction workers, and factory help making convenient stops near their places of work.

"We're building three more stands and will expand our hours," said Ron. "We're going to add ice cream and coffee and open at 5 a.m."

"I'm also having a sign painted, telling when the 747s (the jumbo jets) will be taking off and coming in so people can come and watch them."

"Yes, we've been pretty successful," he asserted.

## Community Calendar

Thursday, July 23

—Hanover Park special village board meeting, followed by Metropolitan Sanitary District officials and residents discussing flooding problems, village hall, 7:30 p.m.

—Dist. 54 education committee, administration center, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 7:30 p.m.

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# 'Hello, Dolly'... Marianne

by KAREN RUGEN

From Prospect Heights to Hollywood is a long way. Especially for an unknown with a desire to act.

But Marianne McAndrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAndrew of Prospect Heights, found the way via Northwestern University and New York to land the second female lead in the movie musical, "Hello, Dolly!," now premiering in Chicago.

Marianne was in Chicago this week to publicize the opening of the film that vaulted her into the Hollywood arena. After trying out with over a hundred girls and screen tested with about a dozen, she won the part of the romantic milliner, second to leading lady Barbra Streisand.

SITTING IN A suite at the Ambassador East Hotel, Marianne, 28, looked more like a graduate of the best finishing school than a Hollywood starlet.

She is pretty with dark curly hair below her shoulders. An average-length pink and cranberry knit dress, nylons and scandals covered her willowy 5'8" figure. But instead of the startling, buxom beauty of most girls in Hollywood, Marianne has a well-bred, sophisticated lady-like manner that's easier to place on the Broadway stage than in modern Hollywood.

And on the stage is where Marianne started her acting career at the age of

nine. Not on Broadway, but in Pennsylvania at the Harrisburg Community Theatre of which her father was president.

According to Marianne, both her parents, who moved to Prospect Heights before Marianne started college, have encouraged her with her career. "Neither of them were connected with acting in a professional capacity, although my father was a radio announcer for a while. But they took us to movies and plays when we were very young," she explained.

MARIANNE'S MOTHER ENROLLED her in a community theatre at a young age to overcome introversion. "I guess I was shy as a child and my mother probably felt it would make me more poised," Marianne said.

MARIANNE LIKED acting as soon as she started. "I was a very imaginative child and liked the idea of having costumes, sets and lights to back up my fantasies," she said.

"But the joy of play acting is tempered by wanting to communicate something to the audience," she added.

Although she was introduced to acting by her parents, Marianne said she wouldn't encourage a child to go into acting unless he was "really interested and able to take the disappointments and risks necessary in acting," she explained. "And I think it's a bad idea to

direct children toward anything," she added.

But Marianne's parents saw her talent and dedication. "They always gave me a lot of encouragement and gave me money — the biggest help. It's hard to earn a living in New York and still go around to agents' offices," she explained.

After GRADUATING from Northwestern where she studied under Alvina Krause, who has contributed to the careers of Charlton Heston and Patricia Neal, Marianne took her major in speech and drama to New York.

"Most of us who were trained at Northwestern, were oriented toward theatre rather than movies, so we went to New York. We wanted to struggle as one often does at that age," she explained.

"It's hard to believe you can find an

apartment in New York for \$44 a month, but we did. My roommate and I had a bathtub in the kitchen and I can still vividly remember running after roaches. It was an experience and a half," she explained, smiling at the thought.

MARIANNE'S PARENTS never had a chance to visit her during her 2½-year stay in New York, but she admitted, "I would not have been able to live like that if my mother had seen it."

After a year in New York and seven different jobs including attempts as an airline reservations clerk and a World's Fair guide, Marianne accepted her father's offer of money for more acting lessons. She studied with two teachers from London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in New York on a Rockefeller grant.



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# 3rd Cable TV Firm In Game

A third company has joined the competition for a community antenna television (CATV) franchise in the Village of Wheeling.

The village board received a letter Monday from attorney Seymour F. Simon requesting a hearing for a cable television franchise in the village.

Two other firms, Tek Rep. Co. of Wheeling and LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., have already applied for a cable television franchise in Wheeling.

Monday the first applicant, Tek Rep., made a presentation to the village board. Presentations by the other two firms are expected to be scheduled in the near future.

Illinois state statutes give villages the authority to "license, franchise, and tax the business of operating a community antenna TV system."

NORMALLY, THE franchise granted by a village is an exclusive one in that only one company operates a cable TV system in a community.

The third firm applying for the license was not named in Simon's letter to the village. However, the attorney did note that the firm has more than 10,000 subscribers to cable television services it operates in Lafayette, Ind.; Pontiac, Ill.; and Logansport, Ind.

Simon also wrote that the firm is run by residents of Cook County.

Monday Vern Bertrand of Tek Rep., located at 212 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, presented his proposal for the franchise to the board.

Bertrand told the board his company would offer local residents improved commercial television reception and locally originated television. He noted that

his cable television system would provide educational, village government, and business and industry services.

A COMMUNITY ANTENNA approximately 30 feet high would be connected to residents' television sets by cable, Bertrand explained.

Explaining that the system works much like a phone installation, Bertrand told the judiciary and purchasing committee of the village board, the service would cost local residents approximately \$15 to install and \$5.50 a month.

Another use for the system would be to provide monitoring of businesses to prevent fire and burglaries, he said.

He noted the system would eliminate the need for rooftop antennas.

Local shows might include a Wheeling newscast, weather forecast and sports show, programs by various ethnic groups in the community and local dramatics groups, live or delayed showing of local sports events, and various uses in local school curriculums.

LOCAL PROGRAMS would be sponsored by Wheeling merchants at relatively low costs, he told the board.

The village would be able to charge a franchise tax of between 2 and 5 per cent of the company's profits. In most communities, Bertrand said, the tax is not levied against the station until "a break-even" point is reached, usually in three to four years after installations begin.

Bertrand said an extensive house-to-house survey would be conducted by his firm if the village grants him the franchise. The system would be begun in the area of the village with the highest number of interested residents and then expanded into other areas of the village.

A system for Wheeling which would involve between 40 and 50 miles of cable would cost approximately \$300,000 to \$500,000 to install, he said.

A mobile unit equipped with a color television camera which would be used by Bertrand's cable system was demonstrated to the board.

A PROPOSED ORDINANCE given to the village trustees by Bertrand would give the village control over the station in time of public emergency, and would allow the village to regulate any rate changes by the firm.

Trustee William Hart said he thought television reception in Wheeling was good and that cable TV would only offer local coverage to residents.

Ira Bird questioned the ability of local businesses to support the station through advertising. He said it would be difficult to get Wheeling residents to pay \$6 a year for cable service.

## 300 Jaycees Here Sunday For Meeting

Approximately 300 Jaycees from throughout northern Illinois are coming to Wheeling Sunday for a regional meeting.

The Jaycees, from 52 different chapters, will meet from noon until 4:30 p.m. at the Clayton House south of the village on Milwaukee Avenue.

This is the first time Wheeling's Jaycees have ever hosted a regional meeting for the northern region of Illinois.

Similar meetings are held three times each year in the region.

A general business meeting and caucuses for officers of the Jaycee chapters will be held.

The meeting is primarily held to allow members of various chapters to exchange ideas and projects. A social meeting is also held for Jaycee wives.

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NINETEENTH CENTURY England will come to life again next weekend when "My Fair Lady" is presented at Wheeling High School. Featured in the musical will be, from left, George Wajda as Harry; Bernie Schwartz as Jamie; David Lark as Alfie Doolittle; and Katie Hearn as Eliza Doolittle.

## 'My Fair Lady' To Be Staged

"My Fair Lady" comes to Wheeling next weekend.

The Broadway musical comedy about the Cockney flower girl who becomes a member of English high society will be staged July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1 at Wheeling High School.

The Lerner and Lowe musical will begin at 8 p.m. all three evenings.

The show is being sponsored by the WHS Community Scholarship Foundation. Proceeds will be used to provide

scholarships to deserving WHS graduates who wish to continue their education.

The lead role of Eliza will be played by WHS student Katie Hearn. WHS students in other main roles include Louie Rofrano, who will portray Henry Higgins; Jim Hand, as Col. Pickering; and David Lark, as Alfie Doolittle.

MORE THAN 100 students, all enrolled in the WHS summer school drama class, will take part in the musical. The students are designing their own costumes and sets.

"There will be enough originality in this play that even those who have seen it before will enjoy it again," promised WHS English teacher Eric Liddh, who is directing the production.

"The play will be done in a slightly modern version. It will be done to some degree in modern dress, and some of the activity will take place on runways projecting into the audience, rather than entirely on the stage, as was done in 'Pa-

jama Game' presented last spring here.

"However, 'My Fair Lady' is one of the most traditional musicals ever written and we don't want to destroy this, just to let the audience in on the fun."

Production manager for the musical is WHS graduate Neal Hunziker.

Tickets will be available at the door the evenings of the performances. Additional information concerning tickets may be obtained from Charles Mihalek of Wheeling, president of the scholarship foundation.

## Village Board Awaits Word On MFT Funds Use

Wheeling's village board is waiting to find out if motor fuel tax (MFT) funds can be used to pay for increased protection at the Soo Line R.R. track crossing on Dundee Road before deciding what to contribute if crossing gates were chosen but would not have to contribute if high intensity overhead lights were installed instead.

The board directed Paul Hamer, village attorney, to find out from the state if MFT funds may be used to help pay for the village's part of improved signalization or crossing gates at the crossing.

Hamer had reported to the board Monday that Ronald King, an Illinois Commerce Commission inspector, had told him that the village would have to contribute if crossing gates were chosen but would not have to contribute if high intensity overhead lights were installed instead.

HAMER REPORTED that King estimated that projecting overhead signals would cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000 while crossing gates would cost \$29,000.

Hamer said King explained that the village might have to pay as much as 40 per cent of the crossing gate cost.

The board will report back to the ICC which type of protection it would prefer after hearing from Hamer on the MFT fund use.

The village had petitioned the ICC for improved protection at the crossing and a hearing was held in May. The ICC decision is awaiting comment from the village on which form of protection it would

## Flood Control To Cost Millions

A preliminary price tag of between \$4 and \$6 million has been placed on Buffalo Grove's comprehensive flood control program.

The estimate came from Raleigh Brandon, a member of the village's engineering firm, during a meeting Tuesday of Buffalo Grove's citizens flood committee.

Purpose of Tuesday's meeting was to unveil flood control plans to village trustees, various governmental officials and to the citizens who volunteer in June to be on the committee.

Features of the multi-million dollar program include several retention basins, control points for various drainage areas in the village, and extensive deepening and some realignment of these drainage areas.

BRANDON, WHO represents Hattie Engineering Inc., predicted an estimate of the costs involved in drawing up a comprehensive and detailed plan for the program could be ready within two months. It will then be up to the village trustees whether or not they want to spend the money for the engineering plan.

Brandon made no estimate of the cost of the engineering, though Village Pres. Don Thompson said it could cost "several thousand dollars." If the village board says "yes" to the estimate, Brandon predicted the entire comprehensive plan could be ready "in three to four months" after the trustees' decision.

Rather than approving or turning down the entire program at once, the village

board will probably make separate decisions on various parts of the engineering, Thompson said.

The plans shown Tuesday were only preliminary. No target date for completion of the project was set. Even before the village board considers paying for the engineering costs, village officials and the village engineer plan to consult with area governmental agencies about it.

Among those agencies would be the Lake County Highway Department (the agency in that county that also handles highway matters), the Cook County Highway Department and the Illinois Division of Waterways, as well as surrounding villages.

BUFFALO GROVE officials emphasize

that without cooperation among several villages in the area, the plan would be of little use. Those other municipalities include Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Though they were not outlined Tuesday, village officials have several possibilities lined up for financing the program. Among them are state and federal aid, donations from local developers and builders, a general obligation bond issue (which would be presented to voters) and special assessments.

While Hattie representatives are drawing up estimates for the program's engineering costs, various governmental agencies will be approached by village officials for an indication as to how they

can aid the program. Brandon indicated that one of his first steps would be to insure that Buffalo Grove was not duplicating another governmental agency's efforts.

Thompson told the almost 20 members of the committee who attended Tuesday's meeting: "First we plan to get responses from other villages on the program. Then we want to get cost estimates on the engineering and on the program. Finally, we will discuss priorities (for various parts of the program) with members of the committee."

Explained Thompson, "Any one part of the program is such that it is accomplished without the other parts, it will still help."

## Youth In Intensive Care After Fall

A five-year-old Buffalo Grove boy was admitted to the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights yesterday suffering a concussion. Michael Hafliger, 633 Maple Dr., was taken to the hospital yesterday shortly after 2 p.m. after he fell off his bicycle.

## Theater Guild Starts Work

Section 2, Page 4

## Strike Over, School Work Under Way

Work is now progressing on the indoor pool at Wheeling High School and Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove, after some setbacks because of the strike by local cement finishers.

"Since the strike is now settled, the cement finishers should be able to pour the pool tomorrow (Thursday)," said Fred Arndt, superintendent of the Wheeling Park District. The park district is building the pool, which will be leased on a part-time basis to High School Dist. 214.

Arndt said the main building should be finished by Sept. 1 and the pool completed by Sept. 15.

"CONSTRUCTION WAS about a month and a half ahead of schedule at one time," he said. "However, although the other tradesmen, electricians, plasterers and so forth, kept going on the main building, the pool was held up by the strike. However, the students should be able to use the pool by Oct. 1.

Cooper Junior High School won't be finished by Aug. 31, the opening day of classes in School Dist. 21, but "it's possible that the bulk will be finished," according to Assistant Supt. John Barge. "Work was held up due to the (cement finishers) strike."

Barger said that although the building will eventually house 1,000 students, only about half that number will be enrolled at the school in the fall.

"More than half of the classrooms should be finished then, so there shouldn't be any problems. The architect has assured us that the top floor, which includes mostly classroom space, will be completed. Some classrooms, the band room, gym, and cafeteria, may not be."

Barger said the staff at the new school hopes to move into the building on Aug. 30.

## District Plans 'Ecology Day'

"Ecology Day" for Emmerich Park's playground area starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, according to William Kiddle, Buffalo Grove Park District president. It was Kiddle who originated the project to refurbish the park's playground area.

"We'll have coffee and doughnuts available to the people who come out to work," said Kiddle. So far, Kiddle has approached the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and various Girl Scout organizations in the village for volunteers. According to Kiddle, fellow Park Commissioner Gene Murnan was to contact the Buffalo Grove Recreational Association for volunteers. Kiddle also asked that any individuals who wish to help clean up the playground area call him at 537-8122.

Much of the necessary work involves cutting grass and weeds in the playground area and along Buffalo Creek. Other activities will be repair and replacement of certain of the playground equipment. Only a small amount of painting will be done, however.

## Holiday Trip Deadline Set

Registration deadline for tomorrow's Buffalo Grove Park District excursion to Holiday Park for a day of swimming is this afternoon.

"Children are urged to bring in their forms and money as soon as possible so we can order the proper number of buses," said Jerry Bellak, recreation supervisor, yesterday.

Charge for the trip is \$2. The price is not included in children's summer playground registration fees. The \$2 includes the fee for the bus and admission to the park. Buses will leave at 8 a.m. and return about 3:30 p.m. Children going on the field trip must be at the parking lot in Emmerich Park no later than 8 a.m.

BELLAK NOTED that children should bring their own towels and swimming suits. Also, they should either bring their own lunch or money for lunch.

Almost 200 children are expected to go on the trip. Bellak said about 25 chaperones including adults and park counselors would accompany the children. He also asked that as many parents as possible sign up to accompany their children on the trip.

## Vandals Continue Window Breaking

Vandals damaged five school buses parked in the parking lot behind St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School in Wheeling last weekend.

A clearance light on one of the buses was broken and a fire extinguisher was discharged inside the bus. Wires in one bus were cut and two license plates were ripped off other buses.

On two other buses, a "stop" arm was bent and a fire extinguisher stolen.

The buses belong to the Ritzenthaler Bus Co. of Mundelein.



STATE'S ATTORNEY Edward Hanrahan bows his head in prayer Tuesday during services at the All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines where Chicago police Sgt. James Severin was buried. Services were attended by several hundred policemen, relatives and friends.

## Pumphouse Bids To Be Opened

Bids for a pumphouse at the village's second well site will be opened tonight at a special meeting of the village board.

The wellsite is located on 5.6 acres at Arlington Heights and Checker roads. The remainder of the tract is being developed as a park by members of the Strathmore Homeowners Assn.

The village board called the special meeting for tonight in an effort to have work start on the pump house as soon as possible. A concrete slab must be built before any of the pumping apparatus can be installed.

Once the slab is in place, crews can install the apparatus necessary for the well to start operating. The structure housing the apparatus will be built after the equipment is in place.

Also planned for the site is a million-gallon underground reservoir. Addition of the reservoir will triple the village water system's reservoir capacity.

Currently the municipal system's only reservoir holds 550,000 gallons.

Village officials hope to have the second well in operation before the end of August. How soon the reservoir will be installed has not been announced.

Bids were to have been opened at Monday's board meeting. Two bids were received in time for that meeting. However, two more contractors wanted to bid on the project but said they would be unable to have the bids ready for Monday. That resulted in tonight's special meeting.

Meanwhile Village Pres. Don Thompson said Tuesday the Buffalo Utility Co. was ready to put its second well into operation. He said utility company spokesmen predicted it would be in operation by today.

The well is the one utility company was working on when the water shortage occurred early in June. At that time utility company officials said at least three weeks of work remained before the well could go into operation.

## Bridge Over Creek Paved

The bridge on Arlington Heights Rd. over Buffalo Creek was paved Monday and Tuesday and can now be used.

Barricades were placed in front of the bridge while the paving work was being done. The barricades are still in front of the structure because finishing touches are now being made on the bridge, but motorists can drive on it, according to David Anderson, Vernon Township highway commissioner.

## Youths Disrupt Board Meeting

A group of yelling teenagers broke up a Wheeling Village Board meeting momentarily at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

The youths, who were seeking a policeman, burst into the village council chambers screaming obscenities. The youths were ushered to the village police station where they waited for county police.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said yesterday that the incident which upset the teens involved an alleged hit-and-run accident on Palatine Road east of Milwaukee Avenue.

Drivers of the two cars involved were Thomas Ziehler of 1104 Oak, Prospect Heights, and Kurt Rosenberg of 107 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, county police said.

One group of youths charged that another group's car had struck their car in trying to run them off the road.

The alleged dispute apparently concerned a girl passenger in one of the cars. Cook County Sheriff's Police made no charges in connection with the incident.

Anderson said that gravel must be placed on the shoulders of the road, and guard rail placed along both sides of the bridge. He doesn't know when these remaining tasks will be completed.

The bridge, closed since last Oct. 15, was widened from one to two lanes.

Cost of widening the bridge was an estimated \$100,000. The cost was shared equally by Vernon Township and Lake County.

## Park T-Shirts Are Still Available

A limited number of Buffalo Grove Park District T-shirts are still available. The shirts, of various colors, come in two sizes, medium and large. Cost is \$1.50.

Jerry Bellak, recreation supervisor for the district, said children who want to buy the shirts can get them at the Emmerich Park Building, 150 Raupp Blvd., 8 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children can also get them through their park counselor.

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## A Present For Wolfgang

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A dream came true for Wolfgang Niespodziany Tuesday night — he got a sponsor.

Last night a Schaumburg family, who prefer to remain anonymous, signed the all-important affidavit of support in the offices of Tom Hanlon, an Arlington Heights attorney representing the young Harper College student.

Wolfgang came to this country less than four months ago with a promise of support and education from an Arlington Heights man. Almost immediately, the man withdrew his support, meaning Wolfgang would be forced to forego his dreams of an American education and return to Germany. His only alternative was to find another sponsor. Now he has one.

THE WOMAN, who has two boys of her own, explained that her 15-year-old son has spent the last two days painting Wolfgang's room as his contribution and that her 8-year-old son "is quite excited."

"I wondered what in the world happened to this community to let a young visitor come here and go back home with

his tail between his legs because of a stupid technicality in the law. How would he ever explain that at home?" the woman asked. "I just wondered how I would feel if it were my kid," she added, "it would create an image of this country that just shouldn't be."

The new sponsor explained that transportation for Wolfgang to and from Harper College will be worked out through the cooperation of several of her neighbors. She also noted that several German-speaking neighbors have volunteered to help the student with his studies and in mastering the language.

THE SINGING OF the crucial affidavit of support is not the final solution to the young man's dilemma, however. The sponsoring couple is not in a position to assume the full financial burden of providing a home for Wolfgang. Hanlon, who estimated the annual total cost at between \$2,500 and \$3,000, said he is taking steps to raise the money.

The attorney is in the process of filing the necessary paperwork to establish a non-profit corporation, tentatively named The Wolfgang Niespodziany Educational Foundation, Inc. Hanlon ex-

plained the foundation would be set up with Wolfgang as the initial beneficiary, but said he hoped the foundation would continue to benefit other possible deserving students in the future. He noted the corporation after organization, if approved by the federal government, could accept tax deductible contributions.

HANLON SAID, "The corporation will seek to channel contributions for the educational needs of foreign students as funds become available to allow the maximum number of citizens to participate in this gesture of friendship. This vehicle, allowed by Congress, offers everyone the opportunity to participate because of the tax-exempt provision."

Wolfgang said, "I'm really glad to be getting a new sponsor and be moving out of the house I have been in. If they are willing to give me a room and take me into their home, they must be nice people, and I appreciate all the help everyone has given me. It was just great to find out I had a new sponsor."

The timing couldn't have been better. Quite coincidentally Tuesday was Wolfgang's 21st birthday.

Happy Birthday, Wolfgang.

## Area Eyed For Industry

by STEVE NOVICK

Motorola is in Schaumburg, the Kitchens of Sara Lee is in Deerfield, United Air Lines is in Elk Grove Township and yesterday morning Robert Ady, of The Fantus Company, the firm that placed these industries, was in Hoffman Estates.

Ady spoke to a group of 22 community and business leaders, developers, and representatives of the utilities and the press at a breakfast meeting at the Dale House Restaurant.

"We're looking for reasons to reject you," Ady said, explaining the service his firm provides to communities.

IF HIRED through the village, Fantus will come to Hoffman Estates and survey the area to see what industrial land is available, the labor market, transportation advantages, and amenities the village offers including sewer and water.

A review of the village zoning ordinances which might allow an undesirable industry to locate in the village is also done by Fantus.

Information about the village is then listed in a report prepared by Fantus with any favorable information kept confidential as property of the village.

"It's the village's option to correct its shortcomings if it so desires," Ady said.

THE SURVEY takes three or four days at a \$1,000 per day charge.

Developers in Hoffman Estates will be asked to offset the expense if the survey and listing is desired.

Fantus is also hired by firms seeking new industrial sites.

Asked where Fantus' first loyalties lie, Ady said, "We tell our clients they'll fit

into a community based on information from the survey."

Ady stated a hypothetical situation where in Hoffman Estates' confidential file a shortage of unskilled labor was listed, but there was a good foundation in the community of highly skilled laborers.

Fantus would then recommend Hoffman Estates to a company seeking to locate in an area where high skilled labor is available.

INDUSTRIES LOOKING for a broad low skilled labor force would be directed to another community without Hoffman Estates' limitation ever being revealed.

Office complexes should be bought by Hoffman Estates besides industrial development, Ady said. He was told office buildings have always been favorably considered by local officials.

The Hoffman Estates Business Council

and the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event. The council is village sponsored and was formed last fall to attract commerce and industry to Hoffman Estates.

OFFICIALS PRESENT included Mayor Frederick Downey, Administrative Assistant Daniel Larson, Trustee Virginia Hayter.

Robert Valentino, chairman of the zoning board and business council member was also present. Valentino organized the breakfast meeting.

Robert Rew, president of both the village's business council and the chamber of commerce emceed the event.

Others present included Richard Regan, plan commission chairman and business council member; and business council members Art Keiter, Ron Du Plessis and Dick Wurster.

The husband, who returned to his home on South I-Oka unusually early Wednesday afternoon, first noticed an unfamiliar car in his driveway, but didn't give it a second thought.

BUT UPON entering the house, he couldn't find anyone around. That is, until he opened the bathroom door.

There was his wife, nude, with a strange man.

## Car Wash Hearing Set For Tonight

A public hearing on a preliminary plat plan for a car wash to be located behind the chicken franchise restaurant on Dundee road near the Soo Line RR. tracks in Wheeling will be held tonight.

The property must be rezoned from industrial to business zoning if the business is to be built. Also necessary is approval of the site plan from the plan commission.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeling municipal building.

Laurie Bain, 1112 Harvard Lane, Buffalo Grove, is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 27 in DeKalb circuit court after being convicted last Friday on a charge of aggravated assault. A motion for a new trial could also be made at that time.

Miss Bain was one of 54 Northern Illinois University students arrested last May during several days of protests on the NIU campus. At that time, she was released on \$2,100.

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# 'Hello, Dolly!' . . . And Marianne

by KAREN RUGEN

From Prospect Heights to Hollywood is a long way. Especially for an unknown with a desire to act.

But Marianne McAndrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAndrew of Prospect Heights, found the way via Northwestern University and New York to land the second female lead in the movie musical, "Hello, Dolly!" now premiering in Chicago.

Marianne was in Chicago this week to publicize the opening of the film that vaulted her into the Hollywood arena. After trying out with over a hundred girls and screen tested with about a dozen, she won the part of the romantic milliner, second to leading lady Barbra Streisand.

SITTING IN a suite at the Ambassador East Hotel, Marianne, 26, looked more like a graduate of the best finishing school than a Hollywood starlet.

She is pretty with dark curls falling below her shoulders. An average-length pink and cranberry knit dress, nylons and scandals covered her willowy 5'8" figure. But instead of the startling, buxom beauty of most girls in Hollywood, Marianne has a well-bred, sophisticated lady-like manner that's easier to place on the Broadway stage than in modern Hollywood.

And on the stage is where Marianne started her acting career at the age of nine. Not on Broadway, but in Pennsylvania at the Harrisburg Community Theatre of which her father was president.

According to Marianne, both her par-

ents, who moved to Prospect Heights before Marianne started college, have encouraged her with her career. "Neither of them were connected with acting in a professional capacity, although my father was a radio announcer for a while. But they took us to movies and plays when we were very young," she explained.

HER MOTHER ENROLLED her in a community theatre at a young age to overcome introvertedness. "I guess I was shy as a child and my mother probably felt it would make me more poised," Marianne said.

MARIANNE LIKED acting as soon as she started. "I was a very imaginative child and liked the idea of having costumes, sets and lights to back up my fantasies," she said.

"But the joy of play acting is tempered by wanting to communicate something to the audience," she added.

Although she was introduced to acting by her parents, Marianne said she wouldn't encourage a child to go into acting unless he was "really interested and able to take the disappointments and risks necessary in acting," she explained. "And I think it's a bad idea to direct children toward anything," she added.

But Marianne's parents saw her talent and dedication. "They always gave me a lot of encouragement and gave me money — the biggest help. It's hard to earn a living in New York and still go around to agents' offices," she explained.

AFTER GRADUATING from Northwestern where she studied under Alvin Krause, who has contributed to the careers of Charlton Heston and Patricia Neal, Marianne took her major in speech and drama to New York.

"Most of us who were trained at Northwestern, were oriented toward theatre rather than movies, so we went to New York. We wanted to struggle as one often does at that age," she explained.

"It's hard to believe you can find an apartment in New York for \$44 a month, but we did. My roommate and I had a bathtub in the kitchen and I can still vividly remember running after roaches. It was an experience and a half," she ex-



MARIANNE McANDREW, formerly of Prospect Heights, is a newcomer to movies in her starring role as the milliner in "Hello, Dolly!" Marianne has also worked

on stage and explains, "Each medium has its own satisfactions. Movies you only have to do once, but on the stage you get to perform before a live audience."

plained, smiling at the thought.

MARIANNE'S PARENTS never had a chance to visit her during her 2½-year stay in New York, but she admitted, "I would not have been able to live like that if my mother had seen it."

After a year in New York and seven different jobs including attempts as an airline reservations clerk and a World's Fair guide, Marianne accepted her father's offer of money for more acting lessons. She studied with two teachers from London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in New York on a Rockefeller grant.

Then she worked in off-Broadway productions and played a bit part with Kirk Douglas in the movie, "A Lovely Way to Die" before auditioning for Dolly before director Gene Kelly. Marianne could not sing or dance but after several months of hard work, learned the dance routines for the musical and how to lip sing the songs of the voice dubbed in for her.

MARIANNE SAID she considered it a privilege to work with two big names

like Streisand and Walter Matthau in the film. "Barbra was very cooperative and Walter is almost as funny off screen as on," she said. "For a month I was terrified to call anyone by their first name but realizing they are all human beings makes you less terrified."

During her five-day stay in Chicago, the young actress didn't have time to visit Prospect Heights, which she describes as "a lively little town as long as it doesn't get too much bigger," she said.

But she did have time to dine with her parents, two of her most avid fans. McAndrew is a corporate industrial consultant for a Chicago firm and Mrs. McAndrew is a broker, realtor and sales manager in Mount Prospect.

Marianne will return to Hollywood to continue work in films. "I want to take advantage of the opportunities I had in Hello Dolly and my husband (actor Scott Moss) and home are both in Hollywood," she said.

## Mobile Homes Made Legal

Mobile homes are now legal in Wheeling. Despite loud objections by Trustee Ira Bird, Wheeling's village board approved an ordinance Monday regulating mobile home parks in the village.

Mobile homes are not permitted in Elk Grove Village, however, there are several mobile home parks in the surrounding unincorporated areas of Elk Grove Township.

The new law, which is virtually the same as recommendations from the village's zoning board of appeals, allows mobile home developments to be built in a planned development zoning district with a special use permit granted by the village board.



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## PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

PLAY AND LEARN, a pre-school program for 3 and 4 years olds will open in Palatine, with State approval, early this fall.

The program is based on the premise that young children can develop the basic skills necessary to successful learning through small group play.

The Play and Learn Program will include development of the perceptual skills, language, number and reading readiness skills and will include an art and music program as well as the development of social and community awareness.

The goal of the Play and Learn Program is to give each child the confidence and skills necessary to build a successful and happy school life.

The group of ten children will meet three half-days each week, under the supervision of a qualified teacher. For further information please call: Mrs. Carolyn Weisz, 339-6861



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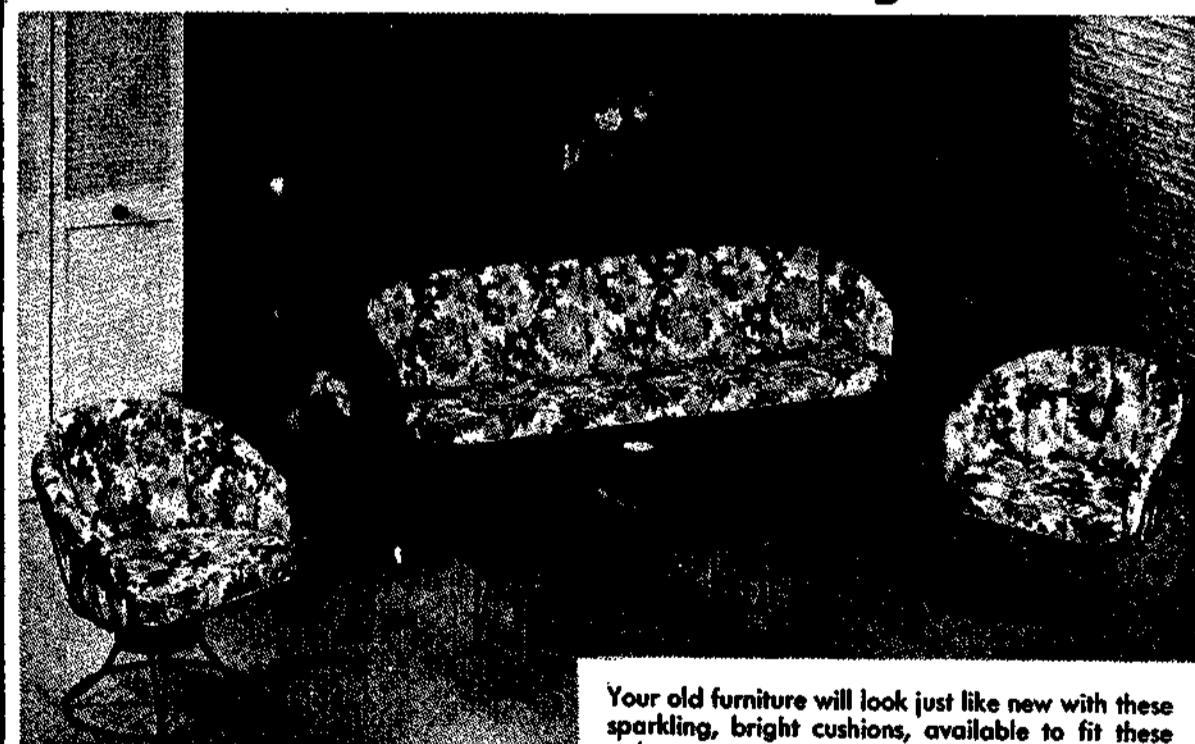
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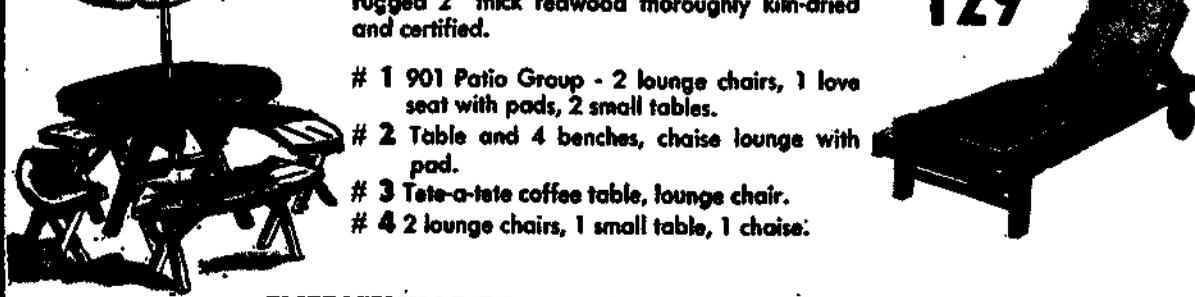
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# Jets Swoosh, But Dogs Don't Bark

by TOM JACHIMEC

Like an astute businessman, Ron Niles is taking advantage of O'Hare International Airport.

Ron operates the House of Hot Dogs at the corner of Mount Prospect and Old Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, near the entrance to the airport's hangar area.

This is the first summer of operation for the homemade hot dog stand Ron built after obtaining a frame and some wheels from a junk yard.

With a little work Ron and his family put the stand together, got a license, and went into business.

"We're quite happy with it," said Ron, a resident of Elk Grove Village. "It's been pretty successful."

THE LOCATION is a good one, next to the world's busiest airport, where people can stop any time to watch O'Hare's big jets take off and land on a northwest-southeast runway.

On weekends and during the evening hours, with families taking advantage of the added daylight during the summer, people stop to watch the airplanes the same as they used to do years ago on Central Avenue near Midway Airport in Chicago.

"We get a lot of business from truck

drivers and people who work at the airport," said Bob Martin, 16, a brown-haired Elk Grove High School student who lives at 286 S. Springfield Terrace, Des Plaines.

HE IS ONE OF four youths who sell hot dogs, sandwiches, and pop. Others are Randy Gruber of Elk Grove Township, Dean Stanley of Mount Prospect, and Mark Wholford of Elk Grove Village.

Bob was manning the stand one evening last week when a reporter stopped to inquire about the hot dog business.

He was wearing cut-off jeans, sunglasses and a T-shirt as he reclined in a lawnchair waiting for customers.

"Gimme two Polish," (sausage sandwiches) said a hefty looking fellow dressed in a security uniform who pulled up in his car.

"With everything?" asked Bob.

"Yeah, everything," he replied.

"IT'S BORING BUT this is the easiest job I ever had," said Bob, referring to the hours in which business is slow.

"There's nothing else you can do out here except sit and listen to the radio."

Earlier last week Bob got caught in a heavy rainfall that struck without warning and before the owner came out to get him.

"I got soaked," he asserted.



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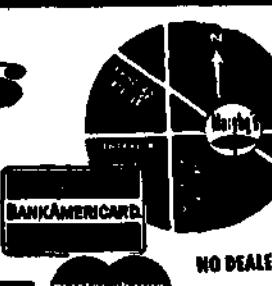
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BOB MARTIN is one of four youths who work at a hot dog stand across the street from the City of Chicago and the world's busiest airport.



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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, July 23, 1970

6 sections, 66 pages

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Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and warm, high mid 80s. Tonight, fair, low around 65.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and continued warm.

# Flood Control: Millions

A preliminary price tag of between \$4 and \$5 million has been placed on Buffalo Grove's comprehensive flood control program.

The estimate came from Raleigh Brandon, a member of the village's engineering firm, during a meeting Tuesday of Buffalo Grove's citizens flood committee.

Purpose of Tuesday's meeting was to unveil flood control plans to village trustees, various governmental officials and to the citizens who volunteer in June to be on the committee.

## Co-operation Key To Flood Control Plan

"Unless all the communities in the area work together on a flood control program, we'll have bigger problems 10 years from now than we do today," said Raleigh Brandon, the engineer who unveiled Buffalo Grove's flood control program Tuesday.

Village officials consider cooperation on a flood control program both from other villages and from other levels of government as critical to the success of the program.

As a result, Village Pres. Don Thompson, and members of the village's engineering firm plan to contact officials from neighboring villages about the program. The villages mentioned Tuesday were Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Of the four, Lake Zurich and Wheeling are the two most important, said Thompson. Lake Zurich, according to Brandon has opened a new sewage treatment plant that empties as much as 400,000 gallons of water daily into Buffalo Creek.

More important, though according to Brandon, Lake Zurich is anticipating an enormous building program that will increase storm drainage into Buffalo Creek accordingly.

Wheeling, which has its own flood control program, is important in Buffalo Grove's plans too. Wheeling suffers flooding from Buffalo Creek as much as Buffalo Grove does.

But, Buffalo Grove must go knocking on other doors too. One reason for the necessity of the comprehensive flood plan is that without it, village chances of securing federal aid, even state aid are poor, Thompson said.

Not only state and federal aid are being sought, but also aid from the two counties in which Buffalo Grove is located. Five representatives from Lake County, including Clarence Pontius, a Lake County supervisor, were at Tuesday's meeting. When it is time to seek Lake County money for the program, Pontius will probably be the man who presents the matter to the Lake County Board.

Other agencies will be consulted: highway departments from the two counties, conservation departments and the state highway department.

## Youth In Intensive Care After Fall

A five-year-old Buffalo Grove boy was admitted to the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights yesterday suffering a concussion. Michael Hafliger, 683 Maple Dr., was taken to the hospital yesterday shortly after 2 p.m. after he fell off his bicycle.

Features of the multi-million dollar program include several retention basins, control points for various drainage areas in the village, and extensive deepening and some realignment of those drainage areas.

BRANDON, WHO represents Hattis Engineering Inc., predicted an estimate of the costs involved in drawing up a comprehensive and detailed plan for the program could be ready within two months. It will then be up to the village trustees whether or not they want to spend the money for the engineering plan.

Brandon made no estimate of the cost of the engineering, though Village Pres. Don Thompson said it could cost "several thousand dollars." If the village board says "yes" to the estimate, Brandon predicted the entire comprehensive plan could be ready "in three to four months" after the trustees' decision.

Rather than approving or turning down the entire program at once, the village board will probably make separate decisions on various parts of the engineering, Thompson said.

The plans shown Tuesday were only preliminary. No target date for completion of the project was set. Even before the village board considers paying for the engineering costs, village officials and the village engineer plan to consult with area governmental agencies about it.

Among those agencies would be the Lake County Highway Department (the agency in that county that also handles waterway matters), the Cook County Highway Department and the Illinois Division of Waterways, as well as surrounding villages.

BUFFALO GROVE officials emphasize that without cooperation among several villages in the area, the plan would be of little use. Those other municipalities include Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Though they were not outlined Tuesday, village officials have several possibilities lined up for financing the program. Among them are state and federal aid, donations from local developers and builders, a general obligation bond issue (which would be presented to voters) and special assessments.

While Hattis representatives are drawing up estimates for the program's engineering costs, various governmental agencies will be approached by village officials for an indication as to how they can aid the program. Brandon indicated that one of his first steps would be to insure that Buffalo Grove was not duplicating another governmental agency's efforts.

Thompson told the almost 20 members of the committee who attended Tuesday's meeting: "First we plan to get responses from other villages on the program. Then we want to get cost estimates on the engineering and on the program. Finally, we will discuss priorities (for various parts of the program) with members of the committee."

Explained Thompson, "Any one part of the program is such that it is accomplished without the other parts, it will still help."



NIINETEENTH CENTURY England will come to life again next weekend when "My Fair Lady" is presented at Wheeling High School. Featured in the musical will be, from left, George Wajde as Henry Higgins; Bernie Schwartz as Jamie; David Lark as Alfie Doolittle; and Katie Hearn as Eliza Doolittle.

## 'My Fair Lady' To Be Staged

"My Fair Lady" comes to Wheeling next weekend.

The Broadway musical comedy about the Cockney flower girl who becomes a member of English high society will be presented July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1 at Wheeling High School.

The Lerner and Lowe musical will begin at 8 p.m. all three evenings.

The show is being sponsored by the WHS Community Scholarship Foundation. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships to deserving WHS graduates who wish to continue their education.

The lead role of Eliza will be played by

WHS student Katie Hearn. WHS students in other main roles include Louie Rofrano, who will portray Henry Higgins; Jim Hand, as Col. Pickering; and David Lark, as Alfie Doolittle.

MORE THAN 100 students, all enrolled in the WHS summer school drama class, will take part in the musical. The students are designing their own costumes and sets.

"There will be enough originality in this play that even those who have seen it before will enjoy it again," promised WHS English teacher Eric Lish, who is directing the production.

"The play will be done in a slightly

modern version. It will be done to some degree in modern dress, and some of the activity will take place on runways projecting into the audience, rather than entirely on the stage, as was done in 'Pajama Game' presented last spring here.

"However, 'My Fair Lady' is one of the most traditional musicals ever written and we don't want to destroy this, just to let the audience in on the fun."

Production manager for the musical is WHS graduate Neal Humziker.

Tickets will be available at the door the evenings of the performances. Additional information concerning tickets

may be obtained from Charles Mihalek of Wheeling, president of the scholarship foundation.

## Man Breaks Ankle In Baseball Game

Martin Jenkins, 22, of Waukegan, was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday following an accident during a baseball game in Wheeling Monday night.

Jenkins broke his left ankle while sliding into a base during a men's softball league game in Heritage Park.

## Theater Guild Starts Work

Section 2, Page 4

# Committee Sees Comprehensive Flood Plan

What members of the flood control committee saw Tuesday was a comprehensive flood plan that included projects as simple as cleaning out small drainage ditches and as complicated as \$1 million retention basins.

Essentially the goal of the program is to slow the entry of Buffalo Grove storm drainage into Buffalo Creek. By controlling the stormwater that flows into the creek, engineers hope to end conditions that force the creek to flood and, as a result, force the creek's tributaries to flood.

However, the program presented by Hattis officials does not stop there. Raleigh Brandon, the member of the Hattis firm who detailed the plan Tuesday, also discussed localized flooding

problems that occur in various parts of the village.

THE MORE DRASTIC (and expensive) parts of the program center around three drainage channels: the White Pines drainage ditch, the drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive, and Buffalo Creek itself.

Brandon proposed a retention basin for the southern end of the White Pines ditch, a drainage ditch that channels water north from Dundee Road to Buffalo Creek. The retention basin would be five acres big and would be the type that is always filled. Overall estimated cost was about \$120,000.

Another part of the program calls for the realignment and the "dishing" of the ditch itself. ("Dishing" means that the

ditch will be deepened and made much wider at the top than at the bottom. As a result, the side slopes are more gradually inclined.) Estimated cost for the "dishing" project is \$85,000.

BRANDON ALSO called for Buffalo Creek to be rerouted north of its present route in Emmerich Park. Brandon did not say how far north he wanted the creek channel to be moved. He did emphasize, however, that the new channel would not interfere with the baseball diamonds now in the park.

Rerouting of the creek is necessary, he said, so the White Pines outflow point is farther from homes than it is now. The creek would also be "dished" in an effort to end flooding in the park's playground area.

Brandon gave no estimate for rerouting the creek. He estimated the cost of the "dishing" at \$86,000.

Alteration of the ditch that flows north into the creek from the Cook County Strathmore area, west of the White Pines ditch, would cost another \$87,000.

BUFFALO CREEK will also have to be "dished" in an area just west of Buffalo Grove Road at an estimated cost of \$31,000. Near Aptakisic Road in yet another "dishing" project on the creek is necessary, this one to cost an estimated \$450,000.

Concerning Lake County drainage that flows south from a ditch behind Farrington Drive, through the Buffalo Grove Golf Course and into Buffalo Creek, a set of retention basins and controls are

planned. The retention basin and a drainage control would be located near the village-owned sewage treatment plant. Brandon said a second control point along the drainage ditch could, if necessary, channel water into the golf course instead of having it flow south to Buffalo Creek. In all, three control points are planned.

OTHER PARTS OF THE program include the "dishing" of Buffalo Creek just east of Arlington Heights Road. Brandon also pointed out the Metropolitan Sanitary District has indicated it is considering the construction of a retention basin on land along the creek but just west of Arlington Heights Road.

Though many parts of the program in-

volve complicated plans and large sums of money, others can be cheaply and quickly handled. Thompson indicated village employees would inspect many of the small backyard drainage ditches in the village to insure they have not been blocked. If they are blocked, they will have to be cleaned out, he said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS might be able to handle flooding near Bradley Place for as little as \$1,500, Brandon said.

Other flooding problems are caused by storm sewers hooked into sanitary sewers, explained Thompson. He indicated that tests for such connections are planned in the Balastrae subdivision. Homeowners with such connections will have to dismantle them.

## Strike Over, School Work Under Way

Work is now progressing on the indoor pool at Wheeling High School and Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove, after some setbacks because of the strike by local cement finishers.

"Since the strike is now settled, the cement finishers should be able to pour the pool tomorrow (Thursday)," said Ferdinand Arndt, superintendent of the Wheeling Park District. The park district is building the pool, which will be leased on a part-time basis to High School Dist. 214.

Arndt said the main building should be finished by Sept. 1 and the pool completed by Sept. 15.

"CONSTRUCTION WAS about a month and a half ahead of schedule at one time," he said. "However, although the other tradesmen, electricians, plasterers and so forth, kept going on the main building, the pool was held up by the strike. However, the students should be able to use the pool by Oct. 1.

Cooper Junior High School won't be finished by Aug. 31, the opening day of classes in School Dist. 21, but "it's possible that the bulk will be finished," according to Assistant Supt. John Barger. "Work was held up due to the (cement finishers) strike."

Barger said that although the building will eventually house 1,000 students, only about half that number will be enrolled at the school in the fall.

"More than half of the classrooms should be finished then, so there shouldn't be any problems. The architect has assured us that the top floor, which includes mostly classroom space, will be completed. Some classrooms, the band room, gym, and cafeteria, may not be."

Barger said the staff at the new school hopes to move into the building on Aug. 30.



STATE'S ATTORNEY Edward Hanrahan bows his head in prayer Tuesday during services at the All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines where Chicago police Sgt. James Severin was buried. Services were attended by several hundred policemen, relatives and friends.

## District Plans 'Ecology Day'

"Ecology Day" for Emmerich Park's playground area starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, according to William Kiddie, Buffalo Grove Park District president. It was Kiddie who originated the project to refurbish the park's playground area.

"We'll have coffee and doughnuts available to the people who come out to work," said Kiddie. So far, Kiddie has approached the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and various Girl Scout organizations in the village for volunteers. According to Kiddie, fellow Park Commissioner Gene Muryn was to contact the Buffalo Grove Recreational Association for volunteers. Kiddie also asked that any individuals who wish to help clean up the playground area call him at 537-8122.

Much of the necessary work involves putting grass and weeds in the playground area and along Buffalo Creek. Other activities will be repair and replacement of certain of the playground equipment. Only a small amount of painting will be done, however.

## Holiday Trip Deadline Set

Registration deadline for tomorrow's Buffalo Grove Park District excursion to Holiday Park for a day of swimming is this afternoon.

"Children are urged to bring in their forms and money as soon as possible so we can order the proper number of buses," said Jerry Bellak, recreation supervisor, yesterday.

Charge for the trip is \$2. The price is not included in children's summer playground registration fees. The \$2 includes the fee for the bus and admission to the park. Buses will leave at 9 a.m. and return about 3:30 p.m. Children going on the field trip must be at the parking lot in Emmerich Park no later than 8:30 a.m.

BELLAK NOTED that children should bring their own towels and swimming suits. Also, they should either bring their own lunch or money for lunch.

Almost 200 children are expected to go on the trip. Bellak said about 25 chaperones including adults and park counselors would accompany the children. He also asked that as many parents as possible sign up to accompany their children on the trip.

## Vandals Continue Window Breaking

Vandals damaged five school buses parked in the parking lot behind St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School in Wheeling last weekend.

A clearance light on one of the buses was broken and a fire extinguisher was discharged inside the bus. Wires in one bus were cut and two license plates were ripped off other buses.

On two other buses, a "stop" arm was bent and a fire extinguisher stolen.

The buses belong to the Ritzenthaler Bus Co. of Mundelein.

## Pumphouse Bids To Be Opened

Bids for a pumphouse at the village's second well site will be opened tonight at a special meeting of the village board.

The wellsite is located on 5.5 acres at Arlington Heights and Checker roads. The remainder of the tract is being developed as a park by members of the Strathmore Homeowners Assn.

The village board called the special meeting for tonight in an effort to have work start on the pump house as soon as possible. A concrete slab must be built before any of the pumping apparatus can be installed.

Once the slab is in place, crews can install the apparatus necessary for the well to start operating. The structure housing the apparatus will be built after the equipment is in place.

Also planned for the site is a million-gallon underground reservoir. Addition of the reservoir will triple the village water system's reservoir capacity.

Currently the municipal system's only reservoir holds 550,000 gallons.

Village officials hope to have the second well in operation before the end of August. How soon the reservoir will be installed has not been announced.

Bids were to have been opened at Monday's board meeting. Two bids were received in time for that meeting. However, two more contractors wanted to bid on the project but said they would be unable to have the bids ready for Monday. That resulted in tonight's special meeting.

Meanwhile Village Pres. Don Thompson said Tuesday the Buffalo Utility Co. was ready to put its second well into operation. He said utility company spokesmen predicted it would be in operation by today.

The well is the one the utility company was working on when the water shortage occurred early in June. At that time utility company officials said at least three weeks of work remained before the well could go into operation.

## Bridge Over Creek Paved

The bridge on Arlington Heights Rd. over Buffalo Creek was paved Monday and Tuesday and can now be used.

Barricades were placed in front of the bridge while the paving work was being done. The barricades are still in front of the structure because finishing touches are now being made on the bridge, but motorists can drive on it, according to David Anderson, Vernon Township highway commissioner.

The bridge, closed since last Oct. 15, was widened from one to two lanes.

Cost of widening the bridge was an estimated \$100,000. The cost was shared equally by Vernon Township and Lake County.

## Youths Disrupt Board Meeting

A group of yelling teenagers broke up a Wheeling Village Board meeting Monday at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

The youths, who were seeking a policeman, burst into the village council chambers screaming obscenities. The youths were ushered to the village police station where they waited for county police.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said yesterday that the incident which upset the teens involved an alleged hit-and-run accident on Palatine Road east of Milwaukee Avenue.

Drivers of the two cars involved were Thomas Zeehler of 1104 Oak, Prospect Heights, and Kurt Rosenberg of 107 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, county police said.

One group of youths charged that another group's car had struck their car in trying to run them off the road.

The alleged dispute apparently concerned a girl passenger in one of the cars. Cook County Sheriff's Police made no charges in connection with the incident.

Anderson said that gravel must be placed on the shoulders of the road, the ground around the bridge seeded, and guard rails placed along both sides of the bridge. He doesn't know when these remaining tasks will be completed.

The bridge, closed since last Oct. 15,

Cost of widening the bridge was an estimated \$100,000. The cost was shared equally by Vernon Township and Lake County.

A limited number of Buffalo Grove Park District T-shirts are still available. The shirts, of various colors, come in two sizes, medium and large. Cost is \$1.50.

Jerry Bellak, recreation supervisor for the district, said children who want to buy the shirts can get them at the Emmerich Park Building, 150 Raupp Blvd., 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children can also get them through their park counselor.

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## A Present For Wolfgang

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

A dream came true for Wolfgang Niespodziany Tuesday night — he got a sponsor.

Last night a Schaumburg family, who prefer to remain anonymous, signed the all-important affidavit of support in the offices of Tom Hanlon, an Arlington Heights attorney representing the young Harper College student.

Wolfgang came to this country less than four months ago with a promise of support and education from an Arlington Heights man. Almost immediately, the man withdrew his support, meaning Wolfgang would be forced to forego his dreams of an American education and return to Germany. His only alternative was to find another sponsor. Now he has one.

THE WOMAN, who has two boys of her own, explained that her 15-year-old son has spent the last two days painting Wolfgang's room as his contribution and that her 8-year-old son "is quite excited."

"I wondered what in the world happened to this community to let a young visitor come here and go back home with

his tail between his legs because of a stupid technicality in the law. How would he ever explain that at home?" the woman asked. "I just wondered how I would feel if it were my kid," she added, "it would create an image of this country that just shouldn't be."

The new sponsor explained that transportation for Wolfgang to and from Harper College will be worked out through the cooperation of several of her neighbors. She also noted that several German-speaking neighbors have volunteered to help the student with his studies and in mastering the language.

THE SINGING OF the crucial affidavit of support is not the final solution to the young man's dilemma, however. The sponsoring couple is not in a position to assure the full financial burden of providing a home for Wolfgang. Hanlon, who estimated the annual total cost at between \$2,500 and \$3,000, said he is taking steps to raise the money.

The attorney is in the process of filing the necessary paperwork to establish a not-for-profit corporation, tentatively named The Wolfgang Niespodziany Educational Foundation, Inc. Hanlon ex-

plained the foundation would be set up with Wolfgang as the initial beneficiary, but said he hoped the foundation would continue to benefit other possible deserving students in the future. He noted the corporation after organization, if approved by the federal government, could accept tax deductible contributions.

HANLON SAID, "The corporation will seek to channel contributions for the educational needs of foreign students as funds become available to allow the maximum number of citizens to participate in this gesture of friendship. This vehicle, allowed by Congress, offers everyone the opportunity to participate because of the tax-exempt provision."

Wolfgang said, "I'm really glad to be getting a new sponsor and be moving out of the house I have been in. If they are willing to give me a room and take me into their home, they must be nice people, and I appreciate all the help everyone has given me. It was just great to find out I had a new sponsor."

The timing couldn't have been better. Quite coincidentally Tuesday was Wolfgang's 21st birthday.

Happy Birthday, Wolfgang.

## Area Eyed For Industry

by STEVE NOVICK

Motorola is in Schaumburg, the Kitchens of Sara Lee is in Deerfield, United Air Lines is in Elk Grove Township and yesterday morning Robert Ady, of The Fantus Company, the firm that placed these industries, was in Hoffman Estates.

Ady spoke to a group of 22 community and business leaders, developers, and representatives of the utilities and the press at a breakfast meeting at the Dale House Restaurant.

"We're looking for reasons to reject you," Ady said, explaining the service his firm provides to communities.

IF HIRED through the village, Fantus will come to Hoffman Estates and survey the area to see what industrial land is available, the labor market, transportation advantages, and amenities the village offers including sewer and water.

A review of the village zoning ordinances which might allow an undesirable industry to locate in the village is also done by Fantus.

Information about the village is then listed in a report prepared by Fantus with any favorable information kept confidential as property of the village.

"It's the village's option to correct its shortcomings if it so desires," Ady said.

THE SURVEY takes three or four days at a \$1,000 per day charge.

Developers in Hoffman Estates will be asked to offset the expense if the survey and listing is desired.

Fantus is also hired by firms seeking new industrial sites.

Asked where Fantus' first loyalties lie, Ady said, "We tell our clients they'll fit

in with our standards."

IN INDUSTRIES LOOKING for a broad low skilled labor force would be directed to another community without Hoffman Estates' limitation ever being revealed.

Office complexes should be sought by Hoffman Estates besides industrial development, Ady said. He was told office buildings have always been favorably considered by local officials.

The Hoffman Estates Business Council

and the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event. The council is village sponsored and was formed last fall to attract commerce and industry to Hoffman Estates.

OFFICIALS PRESENT included Mayor Frederick Downey, Administrative Assistant Daniel Larson, Trustee Virginia Hayter.

Robert Valentino, chairman of the zoning board and business council member was also present. Valentino organized the breakfast meeting.

Robert Rew, president of both the village's business council and the chamber of commerce emceed the event.

Others present included Richard Regan, plan commission chairman and business council member; and business council members Art Kelter, Ron DuFlessis and Dick Wurster.

## But Guess Who Got Pinched?

A love triangle was shattered by an unloaded double-barreled shotgun yesterday when a Mount Prospect husband arrived home from work early and found his wife with another man.

The husband, who returned to his home on South 1-Oka unusually early Wednesday afternoon, first noticed an unfamiliar car in his driveway, but didn't give it a second thought.

BUT UPON entering the house, he couldn't find anyone around. That is, until he opened the bathroom door.

There was his wife, nude, with a strange man.

## Car Wash Hearing Set For Tonight

A public hearing on a preliminary plat plan for a car wash to be located behind the chicken franchise restaurant on Dundee road near the Soo Line RR. tracks in Wheeling will be held tonight.

The property must be rezoned from industrial to business zoning if the business is to be built. Also necessary is approval of the site plan from the plan commission.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeling municipal building.

Laurie Bain, 1112 Harvard Lane, Buffalo Grove, is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 27 in DeKalb circuit court after being convicted last Friday on a charge of aggravated assault. A motion for a new trial could also be made at that time.

Miss Bain was one of 54 Northern Illinois University students arrested last May during several days of protests on the NIU campus. At that time, she was released on \$2,100.

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Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and warm, high mid 80s. Tonight, fair, low around 65.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and continued warm.



MARIANNE McANDREW, formerly of Prospect Heights, is a newcomer to movies in her starring role as on stage and explains, "Each medium has its own satisfactions. Movies you only have to do once, but on the stage you get to perform before a live audience."

## 'Hello, Dolly!' ...And Marianne

by KAREN RUGEN

From Prospect Heights to Hollywood is a long way. Especially for an unknown with a desire to act.

But Marianne McAndrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAndrew of Prospect Heights, found the way via Northwestern University and New York to land the second female lead in the movie musical, "Hello, Dolly!" now premiering in Chicago.

Marianne was in Chicago this week to publicize the opening of the film that vaulted her into the Hollywood arena. After trying out with over a hundred girls and screen tested with about a dozen, she won the part of the romantic milliner, second to leading lady Barbra Streisand.

SITTING IN A suite at the Ambassador East Hotel, Marianne, 26, looked more like a graduate of the best finishing school than a Hollywood starlet.

She is pretty with dark curly hair falling below her shoulders. An average-length pink and cranberry knit dress, nylons and sandals covered her willowy 5'8" figure. But instead of the startling, buxom beauty of most girls in Hollywood, Marianne has a well-bred, sophisticated lady-like manner that's easier to place on the Broadway stage than in modern Hollywood.

And on the stage is where Marianne started her acting career at the age of nine. Not on Broadway, but in Pennsylvania at the Harrisburg Community Theatre of which her father was president.

According to Marianne, both her par-

ents, who moved to Prospect Heights before Marianne started college, have encouraged her with her career. "Neither of them were connected with acting in a professional capacity, although my father was a radio announcer for a while. But they took us to movies and plays when we were very young," she explained.

HER MOTHER ENROLLED her in a community theatre at a young age to overcome introvertedness. "I guess I was shy as a child and my mother probably felt it would make me more poised," Marianne said.

MARIANNE LIKED acting as soon as she started "I was a very imaginative child and liked the idea of having costumes, sets and lights to back up my fantasies," she said.

"But the joy of play acting is tempered by wanting to communicate something to the audience," she added.

Although she was introduced to acting by her parents, Marianne said she wouldn't encourage a child to go into acting unless he was "really interested and able to take the disappointments and risks necessary in acting," she explained. "And I think it's a bad idea to direct children toward anything," she added.

But Marianne's parents saw her talent and dedication. "They always gave me a lot of encouragement and gave me money—the biggest help. It's hard to earn a living in New York and still go around to agents' offices," she explained.

AFTER GRADUATING from Northwestern where she studied under Alvin Krause, who has contributed to the careers of Charlton Heston and Patricia Neal, Marianne took her major in speech and drama to New York.

"Most of us who were trained at Northwestern, were oriented toward theatre rather than movies, so we went to New York. We wanted to struggle as one often does at that age," she explained.

"It's hard to believe you can find an apartment in New York for \$44 a month, but we did. My roommate and I had a bathtub in the kitchen and I can still vividly remember running after roaches. It was an experience and a half," she explained, smiling at the thought.

MARIANNE'S PARENTS never had a chance to visit her during her 2½-year stay in New York, but she admitted, "I would not have been able to live like that if my mother had seen it."

After a year in New York and seven different jobs including attempts as an airline reservations clerk and a World's Fair guide, Marianne accepted her father's offer of money for more acting lessons. She studied with two teachers from London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in New York on a Rockefeller grant.

Then she worked in off-Broadway productions and played a bit part with Kirk Douglas in the movie, "A Lovely Way to Die" before auditioning for Dolly before director Gene Kelly. Marianne could not sing or dance but after several months of hard work, learned the dance routines for the musical and how to lip sing the songs of the voice dubbed in for her.

MARIANNE SAID she considered it a privilege to work with two big names like Streisand and Walter Matthau in the

film. "Barbra was very cooperative and Walter is almost as funny off screen as on," she said. "For a month I was terrified to call anyone by their first name but realizing they are all human beings makes you less terrified."

During her five-day stay in Chicago, the young actress didn't have time to visit Prospect Heights, which she describes as "a lively little town as long as it doesn't get too much bigger."

But she did have time to dine with her parents, two of her most avid fans. McAndrew is a corporate industrial consultant for a Chicago firm and Mrs. McAndrew is a broker, realtor and sales manager in Mount Prospect.

Marianne will return to Hollywood to continue work in films. "I want to take advantage of the opportunities I had in Hello Dolly and my husband (actor Scott Moss) and home are both in Hollywood," she said.

## \$20,000 Set For Paving

Approximately \$20,000 has been allotted in the building fund of the River Trails School Dist. 28 budget for blacktopping of play and parking areas at five district schools and the central office.

However, bids will not be let at this time for the construction work, because, according to Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff, "the workers just went back on the job last week, and they are really swamped with work."

Retzlaff estimated the work would cost a total of \$13,612, based on a cost of \$4 per square yard of blacktopping. "But \$4 is an arbitrary figure," explained Retzlaff. "The cost might be more, and it might be less in areas where we already have a crushed stone cover."

A TOTAL OF 2,332 square yards of blacktopping has been recommended for play areas and 1,051 square yards for parking and paths.

On a school to school basis, 435 square yards of blacktop may be added to play areas and 308 square yards to parking and paths at Bond School; 1,312 yards for play and 515 yards for parking and paths at Foothill School; 158 yards for parking and paths at Indian Grove School, and 605 yards for play at Parkview School. No blacktopping is listed for Euclid School.

## Barnett Mum On Quitting

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said yesterday he will not issue any statements on his resignation until he drafts a formal letter of resignation to the village board.

Barnett said he will submit his resignation to the board no later than July 26. He said his letter to the board will outline specifically his reasons for resigning from his post in the village administration.

Although no resignation date has been determined, Barnett said he will probably leave some time in August.

Barnett announced his resignation following a short executive session held during the regular village board meeting Tuesday. Barnett took office Sept. 1 following the resignation of Robert F. Moore who served as village manager during the administration of former mayor Daniel Congreve.

## Board Agrees On Proposal Cutback

The River Trails Dist. 28 School Board has agreed to cut \$13,590 from an original proposal for the capital outlay expenditures in the educational fund of the 1970-71 budget, bringing the total down to \$23,770.

Total expenditures in the educational fund have not been determined yet because negotiations for teachers' salaries are still pending. If the salary schedule is not resolved before September, the teachers will most likely remain on last year's level. According to an official of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools office, teachers are usually paid back wages once a new schedule is determined.

Teachers are placed on a step in the

salary schedule according to how many years of education and experience they have.

ON A SCHOOL TO SCHOOL basis, the capital outlay expenditure for the River Trails Junior High School was cut from \$8,243 to \$5,144, from \$5,755 to \$3,188 for Foothill School, from \$6,429 to \$4,701 for Indian Grove School; from \$2,705 to \$2,227 for Euclid School; from \$2,784 to \$2,201 for Bond School; and from \$7,779 to \$4,291 for River Road School.

Capital outlay for Parkview School remained the same at \$1,391 and expenditures for the central office was cut from \$770 to \$270.

Total estimated revenue in the educational fund for the coming fiscal year is

\$1,885,008. Total estimated expenditure, excluding teachers' salaries, is \$866,170.

If expected revenue falls short of expenditures once the teachers' salaries are added, the budget can be balanced by increasing the amount to be taken from future levies.

According to district business manager, Mrs. Jean Meister, "The district prefers to use revenue stated for the 1971-72 fiscal year, which comes into the district be-

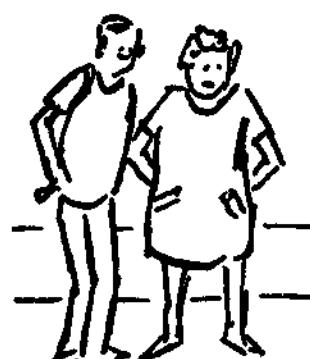
fore the 1970-71 year ends, instead of issuing tax anticipation warrants, which entails paying interest."

The building fund balances at an estimate of \$161,750. It does not include sale of tax anticipation warrants (or borrowing on the credit of next year's taxes).

The budget will be formally adopted at a public hearing in September.

## Art And Pen Take A Peek At Softball

Section 2, Page 2



## Drama Students Show Commitment

A total commitment . . . that's what Hersey High School Drama Director Harold Peterson calls the attitude of his summer students.

After an eight hour day with a summer job or a morning with summer school classes, the drama students re-

port to the high school little theatre for three more hours of rehearsal.

The students have rehearsed every Saturday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five weeks now, in preparation for a three-evening performance next week of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

The show will be performed July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in the school theater. The Saturday evening show is sold out, but tickets may still be purchased for the Friday evening performance. Members of the Gold Card Club will attend the Thursday performance along with non-reserved seat guests.

A total of 92 students are participating in the summer drama-music workshop, 50 of which will be on the stage. Approximately 20 of the young actors have never performed on the stage before.

THE ACTORS have had to learn to

different songs for the musical comedy, along with several dance numbers which were designed by the students.

In addition to singing and dancing, summer instruction has concentrated on various aspects of acting such as stage movement, voice projection and how to set up stage pictures.

Students who are studying set design and construction have made 19 separate canvas flats. "This is a highly mobile play and we have to move fast with our set changes," explained Peterson.

Most of the students are also making their own costumes from scratch, using professional patterns. "In one of our numbers we have 20 girls dressed in the exact same dress, so they had to be careful to follow the pattern exactly," said Peterson.

The most difficult mechanical challenge the stage crew has faced is lower-

ing a boy from the ceiling with "no flying space."

Vocal director for the play is Charles

Jenks. Connie George is in charge of sets and Joan Sandberg is in charge of costumes and props.

## Youths Disrupt Board Meeting

A group of yelling teenagers broke up a Wheeling Village Board meeting momentarily at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

The youths, who were seeking a policeman, burst into the village council chamber screaming obscenities. The youths were ushered to the village police station where they waited for county police.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said yesterday that the incident which upset the teens involved an alleged hit-and-run accident on Palatine Road east of Milwaukee Avenue.

Drivers of the two cars involved were Thomas Zaehler of 1104 Oak, Prospect Heights, and Kurt Rosenberg of 107 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, county police said.

One group of youths charged that another group's car had struck their car in trying to run them off the road.

The alleged dispute apparently concerned a girl passenger in one of the cars. Cook County Sheriff's Police made no charges in connection with the incident.

## Theater Guild Starts Work

Section 2, Page 4

## Sewage Suit Gets Delayed

A suit against a Mount Prospect based utility company which is accused of dumping sewage into the streets of a Palatine subdivision has been delayed because the Cook County's sheriff's department can't find the owner of the utility.

Douglas Graham, a lawyer on the attorney general's staff, said yesterday that Ray DiVito, manager of the Ferndale Heights Utilities company, 9 N. Louis, Mount Prospect has yet to be served with a summons.

The suit charges that the utility company has discharged sewage into the streets of the Pinchurst Manor subdivision. The subdivision is located east of Rand Road, and north of Dundee Road.

The suit was filed in May. Graham said, DiVito, he said, will have 30 days to reply to the charges, once he is served with them.

At the time the suit was filed, Graham said that the utility company collects more water in its system during peak periods than the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago can accommodate.

This results in an excess which must be discharged into streets or it will back up into basements, he said.

The suit stems from a June, 1969 complaint, Graham said, and seeks an injunction that would force the utility to get the proper facilities to store excess sewage.

In May, DiVito said the problem stems from a severe rainstorm which caused the creek to overflow which, in turn, triggered the discharge of sewage.

DiVito could not be contacted for comment yesterday.



STATE'S ATTORNEY Edward Hanrahan bows his head in prayer Tuesday during services at the All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines where Chi-

ago police Sgt. James Severin was buried. Services were attended by several hundred policemen, relatives and friends.

## Tourney Set For August

Get the golf clubs out of the attic, it's tournament time.

Young people between the ages of 12 and 17 residing within the boundaries of the Mount Prospect Park District are eligible to participate in the golf tournament which will be held on Aug. 8 and from Aug. 14 to 16 at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Girls entering the tournament will be divided into two divisions. One division will be made up of girls between the ages of 12 and 14 and the other will consist of girls between the ages of 15 and 17.

Girls will play three rounds of nine holes each and boys will play three rounds of 18 holes each.

QUALIFYING rounds will be played on Aug. 8 and the scores of each division will be tabulated at that time. Youngsters will be paired off with persons in their particular division with similar scores.

The qualifying round will be included in three rounds of golf to determine the final scores, and trophies will be awarded to each division winner in their particular "flight."

The trophies to be given away at the tournament will be on display at the pro shop at the Mount Prospect Country Club next week and persons interested in participating in the tournament can register by calling 259-4200 or going to the shop and signing up in person.

## 'My Fair Lady' To Be Staged

"My Fair Lady" comes to Wheeling next weekend.

The Broadway musical comedy about the Cockney flower girl who becomes a member of English high society will be presented July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1 at Wheeling High School.

The Lerner and Lowe musical will begin at 8 p.m. all three evenings.

The show is being sponsored by the WHS Community Scholarship Foundation. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships to deserving WHS graduates who wish to continue their education.

The lead role of Eliza will be played by WHS student Katie Hearn. WHS students in other main roles include Louie Rotondo, who will portray Henry Higgins; Jim Hand, as Col. Pickering, and David Lark, as Alfie Doolittle.

MORE THAN 100 students, all enrolled in the WHS summer school drama class, will take part in the musical. The students are designing their own costumes and sets.

"There will be enough originality in this play that even those who have seen it before will enjoy it again," promised WHS English teacher Eric Lied, who is directing the production.

"The play will be done in a slightly modern version. It will be done to some degree in modern dress, and some of the

activity will take place on runways projecting into the audience, rather than entirely on the stage, as was done in 'Pajama Game' presented last spring here.

"However, 'My Fair Lady' is one of the most traditional musicals ever written and we don't want to destroy this, just to let the audience in on the fun."

Production manager for the musical is WHS graduate Neal Hunziker.

Tickets will be available at the door the evenings of the performances. Additional information concerning tickets may be obtained from Charles Mihalek of Wheeling, president of the scholarship foundation.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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## Central Tel Tries Harder

A resolution to participate in a central dispatch communications network with the police departments from Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village was approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board by a 4-2 vote Tuesday.

A resolution commits the Mount Prospect Police Department to participation in an 18-month trial study of the central dispatching communications system.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said all communications for the three departments will be routed through the main center which will be located in the new municipal building in Elk Grove Village, Bieserter Rd. at Wellington Ave.

The center will be staffed by members of each police department, and the rules and regulations for the operation of the central dispatching center will be established by the three police chiefs involved in the test performance of the system.

BARNETT SAID the radio equipment for the communications center will be purchased through a federal grant, pending approval of the application by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The application will also request a federal grant to purchase a base station and radio console unit, plus radio mobile units for squad cars, for the Mount Prospect Police Department.

This radio equipment for the Mount Prospect station is in addition to the equipment for the central communications center.

"If the grant is approved, the equipment will be delivered to us but not installed immediately. If we decide to disassociate with the central dispatching system after the 18-month trial test, we have the option to retain this radio equipment for our own use as an independent department," Barnett explained.

HE SAID ANY of the three police departments participating in the test will have the option to quit the program upon completion of the 18-month period. "We will not be obligated to continue with the program if we're not satisfied with the results," he said.

The Mount Prospect Police Department now shares a radio frequency with 12 police departments in the area. Only three departments will be assigned the same frequency under the central dispatching system.

This will be a tremendous improvement in police radio communications be-

cause the frequency on which we now broadcast is extremely crowded. There are times when broadcast space is not available, and radio contact must be postponed until the frequency is cleared," he explained.

The village board approved the resolu-

tion, which was endorsed by Barnett and Police Chief Newell Esmond, by a 4-2 vote. Trustees George Reiter and Daniel Ahern cast the dissenting votes, while trustees Robert Soderman, Lloyd Norris, Donald Furst and John Kilroy approved the resolution.

## But Guess Who Got Pinched?

A love triangle was shattered by an unloaded double-barreled shotgun yesterday when a Mount Prospect husband arrived home from work early and found his wife with another man.

The husband, who returned to his home on South I-Oka unusually early Wednesday afternoon, first noticed an unfamiliar car in his driveway, but didn't give it a second thought.

BUT UPON entering the house, he couldn't find anyone around. That is, until he opened the bathroom door.

There was his wife, nude, with a strange man.

Turn with anguish, the man grabbed his son's unloaded double-barrel shotgun and marched the intruder, his hands in the air, out his front door.

They got as far as the corner of I-Oka

and Lincoln when they were picked up by Mount Prospect police.

AT THE STATION, the husband told police he didn't know where he was going to take the intruder. "I just wanted to get him out of the house," he said.

Booked on a charge of disorderly conduct, the husband explained to police why he did such a thing.

"I just love her so much," he explained to police.

## Missile On Display

America's first line of deterrence against enemy nuclear attack, the Air Force Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), will be on display at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect July 28 to Aug. 2.

Minuteman was America's first three-stage, solid fuel ICBM and became operational in late 1962. Currently, 1,000 of these deadly missiles are standing alert in protected underground launch complexes.

The free exhibit is sponsored by Randhurst Merchants Association in cooperation with the United States Air Force.

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# Tell Downtown Improvement Plan

A five-point plan to improve the downtown business district was submitted to the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday by George Flaherty, chairman of the Industrial and Economic Development Commission.

Flaherty told the board the five-point plan is based on the premise that "a prosperous and vigorous" downtown business district is beneficial to everyone in the community since it would increase tax income, job potential and the availability of services from the area.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS of the Industrial and Economic Development Commission for improving the downtown business district include a revision of the business zoning regulations, additional parking facilities and street crossings of the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks and improved street lighting.

Flaherty told the board the commission recommends a special zoning district be established in the downtown area to permit variations of the business zoning regulations in only this section of the village.

This revision would permit businesses in the special zoning district to increase building height and reduce setback requirements. The zoning changes would encourage the establishment of new businesses in the district as well as allow present businesses to expand store facilities.

Flaherty said the commission also recommends that the village board "seriously consider" purchasing property in the business district or on its perimeter for additional parking lots for custom-

## Esmond: Court Location A 'Mess'

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond agrees with the recommendation of the Industrial and Economic Development Commission to relocate the court room, which is now housed in the municipal building at 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

"It's a real mess every time the court convenes. The room isn't adequate for the number of cases heard each day, and there certainly isn't enough ample parking. It's a mess as well as a nuisance to local residents and to the routine operations of the village hall," Esmond explained.

The court room in the village hall is in use four days a week. Violations of the Illinois State Law are heard on Monday

and Tuesday, while violations of the municipal law of Mount Prospect are heard on Wednesday. Misdemeanor court convenes on Thursday.

George Flaherty, chairman of the Industrial and Economic Development Commission, told the village board Tuesday relocation of the court room to a building outside the downtown business district will alleviate some parking problems and traffic congestion in the downtown area.

"This would sure help the situation around here. At present, the court room in the village hall just isn't adequate enough to handle the amount of court cases that are heard each day. Court business is booming these days," the Chief explained.

ers and employees of the businesses in the downtown area.

"THESE PURCHASES by the village could be amortized over a period not to exceed 10 years through advanced commitment leases of space to businesses in the area at a specified parking rate to assure the needed income," Flaherty explained.

"Local businessmen will not make this investment in land for additional parking facilities, and I think the only solution to the parking problem in the downtown business district is for the village to purchase the land."

"The businessmen in this area have indicated to the commission that if the village will provide additional parking space, they will sign leases at annual rates to insure parking spaces for customers and employees," Flaherty explained.

"AND IF THERE is no land available in the downtown area for additional parking space, then I recommend the board consider two-story or perhaps even three-story buildings to accommodate

this downtown business area."

Another commission recommendation aimed at alleviating the parking problem in the downtown area is to relocate the court room, which is housed in the municipal building at 112 E. Northwest Highway.

Flaherty said if court were held in a building located outside the downtown business district, this would be a major step in alleviating the parking problem.

The court room in the village hall is in use Monday through Thursday every

"The City of Des Plaines is having the same problem with its court room facilities. There's just not enough space available to accommodate these court sessions. I think eventually a court building with ample parking facilities will have to be built in this area. All the communities in the Northwest Suburban area could use the building and this would help alleviate some of the problems with inadequate space," Esmond explained.

Esmond said traffic congestion and parking problems in the downtown business district are aggravated each day court convenes in the village hall.

The recommendation of the Industrial and Economic Development Commission will be studied by a subcommittee of the village board.

downtown area. "I think we all agree the lighting in town is inadequate. It definitely needs to be improved, and if necessary, through direct assessment or with the financial cooperation of the state," Flaherty said.

Flaherty told the board the commission's recommendations for the downtown business district were the results of several meetings and discussions with local businessmen, property owners and realtors. "We all agree that these are the main points that should be considered first by the village board in improving the downtown business district," he said.

Mayor Robert Teichert told Flaherty the village board will review his report and discuss it at the board meeting Aug. 4, when Teichert will assign the report to a subcommittee of the village board for further study.



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week. Violations of the Illinois State Law are heard on Monday and Tuesday, while violations of the municipal law of Mount Prospect are heard on Wednesday. Misdemeanor court convenes every Thursday.

FLAHERTY ALSO suggested that two additional crossings of the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks in the downtown area will alleviate some traffic congestion in the community.

Another commission recommendation is to improve the street lighting in the

A recommendation to rezone a one-acre, pie-shaped parcel of land at Central Rd. and Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect for commercial use was suggested to the Village Board Tuesday by George Flaherty, chairman of the Industrial and Economic Development Commission.

The parcel of land is adjacent to Hines Lumber Co., 604 W. Central Rd., and it is currently zoned for industrial development. Flaherty said the property is too small for an industrial land development and the commission, pending an additional report to the board on industrial property potential, recommends the property is rezoned for commercial use.

Flaherty said this is just one of several recommendations which will be submitted to the village board within the next few weeks on ways to improve the industrial and economic development in the community.

The commission, which has worked with the plan commission on a revision of the industrial zoning ordinance, will submit its report on potential industrial land development in the community as well as in the unincorporated sections to the south of Mount Prospect.

## Art Books Here

The Mount Prospect Public Library now has a new set of art books with accompanying color slides that is the next best thing to bringing the originals with their authors into your home.

They are part of a color slide program of the great masters. Those that haven't been checked out yet are on display near the front desk.

The set contains books on successful painters like Van Gogh, Rubens, Titian, Picasso, Da Vinci, and Renoir. Each has colored slides of 20 art works, along with a commentary on each one including when it was done, what the medium is, where it is located now, and its dimensions. They are all written by different authors, so experts on different artists could write about what they knew best.

AN ART CRITIC for "The Reporter" writes on Gauguin; a professor of art at Hobart and William Smith colleges writes on Lautrec, and a man from the Department of European paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art makes commentary on Goya.

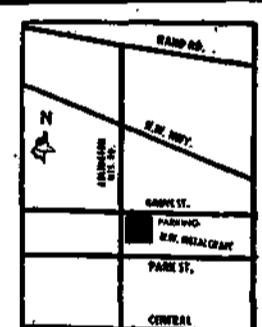
Each book is so well done, and is so representative of the artists work, that you'll want to read them all. Although

they are not children's books, parents could show the slides to their children, and read or paraphrase the commentaries, thus making a marvelous educational tool out of the volumes. While you read the fascinating history of Michaelangelo's Sistine Chapel, you can have a replica before you in more detail than if you looked up at it in the chapel itself. The whole family will enjoy and learn from these very well done books.

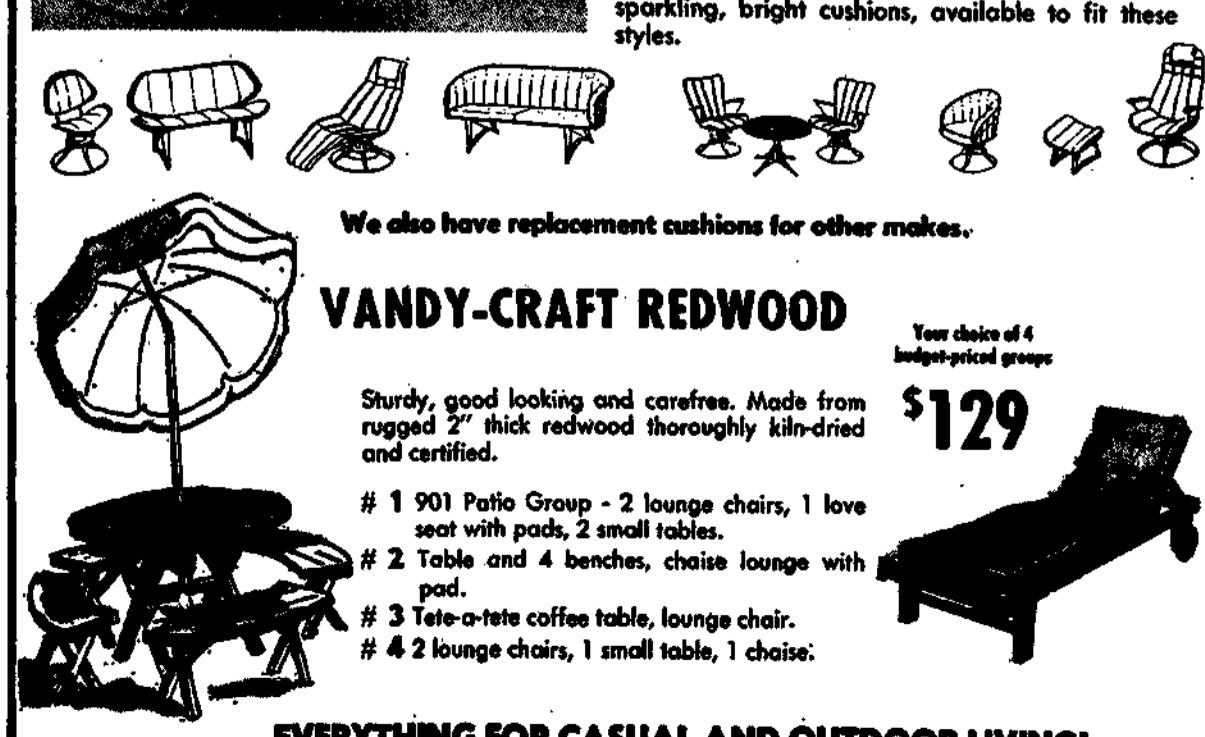
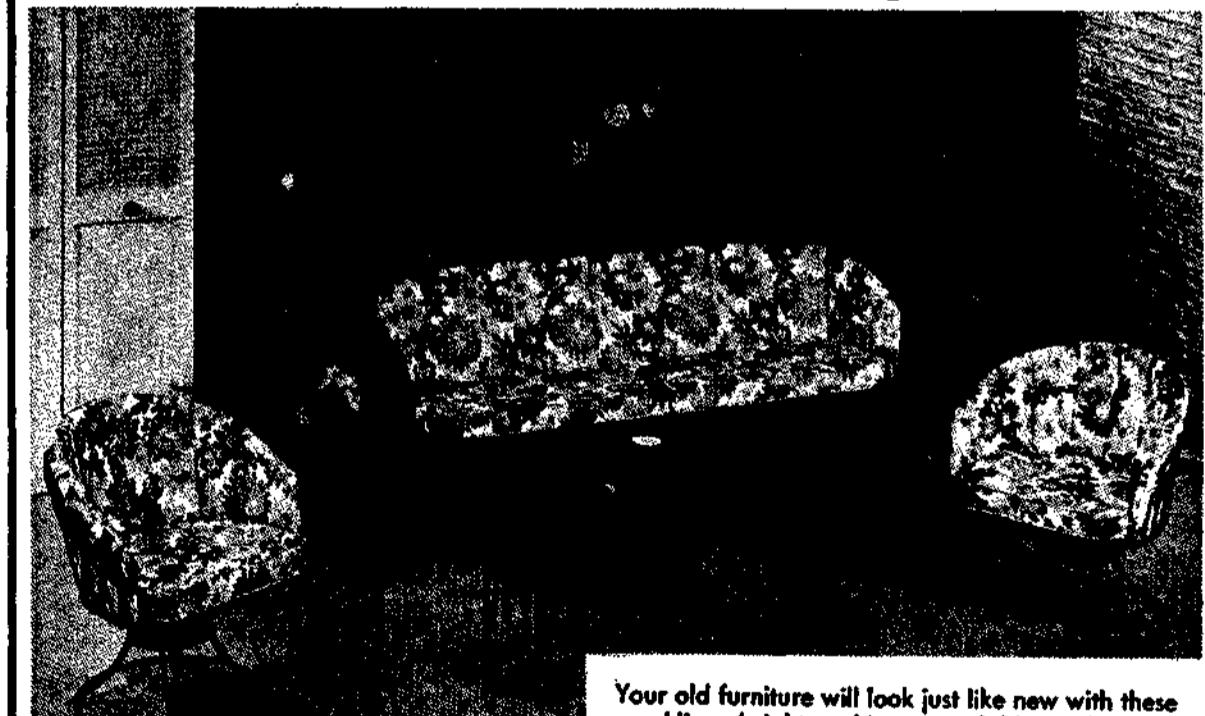
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## PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

PLAY AND LEARN, a pre-school program for 3 and 4 years olds will open in October, with State approval, early this fall.

The program is based on the premise that young children can develop the basic skills necessary to successful learning through small group play.

The Play and Learn Program will include development of the perceptual skills, language, number and reading readiness skills and will focus on art and music program as well as the development of social and community awareness.

The goal of the Play and Learn Program is to give each child the confidence and skills necessary to build a successful and happy school life.

The group of ten children will meet three half-days each week, under the supervision of a qualified teacher. For further information please call: Mrs. Carolyn Weitzel, 359-6061.

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**CONSTRUCTION RESUMED** recently on the partial cloverleaf at Arlington Heights Road and the Northwest Tollway. Work on the interchange was halted temporarily by the strike of heavy equipment.

ment operators. When completed, the interchange will allow motorists to enter the tollway and head east or exit from the westbound lanes on the toll-

way onto Arlington Heights Road. Future plans include construction of two ramps to provide a full cloverleaf.

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### Palatine Girl, 4, Drowns, Sgt. Doney Can't Save Her

A 4-year-old Palatine girl drowned yesterday afternoon at an excavation site in unincorporated northeast Palatine.

The girl was identified as Laura Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foss of 378 Brentwood Dr., Brentwood Estates.

She reportedly was playing with a group of youngsters when she fell into a water-filled hole about 500 feet from her home. The excavation is about four feet wide, 40 feet long and about five feet deep.

A spokesman at the hospital said the girl was pronounced dead in the emergency room at 2:32 p.m.

Cook County Sheriff's police said an inquest will be held at a later date to determine more details surrounding the drowning.

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A resolution commits the Mount Prospect Police Department to participation in an 18-month trial study of the central dispatching communications system.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said all communications for the three departments will be routed through the main center which will be located in the new municipal building in Elk Grove Village, Biesterfeld Rd. at Wellington Ave.

The center will be staffed by members of each police department, and the rules and regulations for the operation of the central dispatching center will be established by the three police chiefs involved in the test performance of the system.

**BARNETT SAID** the radio equipment for the communications center will be purchased through a federal grant, pending approval of the application by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The application will also request a federal grant to purchase a base station and

radio console unit, plus radio mobile units for squad cars, for the Mount Prospect Police Department.

This radio equipment for the Mount Prospect station is in addition to the equipment for the central communications center.

"If the grant is approved, the equipment will be delivered to us but not installed immediately. If we decide to disassociate with the central dispatching system after the 18-month trial test, we will have the option to retain this radio equipment for our own use as an independent department," Barnett explained.

**HE SAID** ANY of the three police departments participating in the test will have the option to quit the program upon completion of the 18-month period. "We will not be obligated to continue with the program if we're not satisfied with the results," he said.

The Mount Prospect Police Department now shares a radio frequency with 12 police departments in the area. Only three departments will be assigned the same frequency under the central dispatching system.

"This will be a tremendous improvement in police radio communications because the frequency on which we now broadcast is extremely crowded. There are times when broadcast space is not available, and radio contact must be postponed until the frequency is cleared," he explained.

The village board approved the resolution, which was endorsed by Barnett and Police Chief Newell Esmond, by a 4-2 vote. Trustees George Reiter and Daniel Ahern cast the dissenting votes, while trustees Robert Soderman, Lloyd Norris, Donald Furst and John Kilroy approved the resolution.

### Barnett Mum On Quitting

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said yesterday he will not issue any statements on his resignation until he drafts a formal letter of resignation to the village board.

Barnett said he will submit his resignation to the board no later than July 28. He said his letter to the board will outline specifically his reasons for resigning from his post in the village administration.

Although no resignation date has been determined, Barnett said he will probably leave some time in August.

Barnett announced his resignation following a short executive session held during the regular village board meeting Tuesday. Barnett took office Sept. 1 following the resignation of Robert F. Moore who served as village manager during the administration of former mayor Daniel Congreve.

### A Flicker Of The Deep

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# 'Hello, Dolly!' . . . And Marianne

by KAREN RUGEN

From Prospect Heights to Hollywood is a long way. Especially for an unknown with a desire to act.

But Marianne McAndrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAndrew of Prospect Heights, found the way via Northwestern University and New York to land the second female lead in the movie musical, "Hello, Dolly!" now premiering in Chicago.

Marianne was in Chicago this week to publicize the opening of the film that vaulted her into the Hollywood arena. After trying out with over a hundred girls and screen tested with about a dozen, she won the part of the romantic milliner, second to leading lady Barbra Streisand.

**SITTING IN** A suite at the Ambassador East Hotel, Marianne, 28, looked more like a graduate of the best finishing school than a Hollywood starlet.

She is pretty with dark curly hair falling below her shoulders. An average-length pink and cranberry knit dress, nylons and scandals covered her willowy 5'5" figure. But instead of the startling, buxom beauty of most girls in Hollywood, Marianne has a well-bred, sophisticated lady-like manner that's easier to place on the Broadway stage than in modern Hollywood.

And on the stage is where Marianne started her acting career at the age of nine. Not on Broadway, but in Pennsylvania at the Harrisburg Community

## 300 Jaycees Here

### Sunday For Meeting

Approximately 300 Jaycees from throughout northern Illinois are coming to Wheeling Sunday for a regional meeting.

The Jaycees, from 52 different chapters, will meet from noon until 4:30 p.m. at the Clayton House south of the village on Milwaukee Avenue.

This is the first time Wheeling's Jaycees have ever hosted a regional meeting for the northern region of Illinois.

Similar meetings are held three times each year in the region.

A general business meeting and caucuses for officers of the Jaycee chapters will be held.

The meeting is primarily held to allow members of various chapters to exchange ideas and projects. A social meeting is also held for Jaycee wives.

## \$200 In Vandalism

### Considered 'Minimal'

The grounds of Dist. 26 Euclid School were decorated with thousands of small white cards, one morning last week.

A school janitor spent most of the morning collecting the 5,000 odd cards, which had blown as far as two blocks away.

Later the library staff had to sort and catalogue the cards again.

According to Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff, the incident occurred after someone broke a window at the school, reached in and grabbed the cards. No other damage was done.

"Since school let out in June we have had only a total of \$200 of glass replaced, as a result of vandalism and accidents. I consider the damage minimal," added Retzlaff.

Theatre of which her father was president.

According to Marianne, both her parents, who moved to Prospect Heights before Marianne started college, have encouraged her with her career. "Neither of them were connected with acting in a professional capacity, although my father was a radio announcer for a while. But they took us to movies and plays when we were very young," she explained.

**HER MOTHER ENROLLED** her in a community theatre at a young age to overcome introvertedness. "I guess I was shy as a child and my mother probably felt it would make me more poised," Marianne said.

**MARIANNE LIKED** acting as soon as she started. "I was a very imaginative child and liked the idea of having costumes, sets and lights to back up my fantasies," she said.

"But the joy of play acting is tempered by wanting to communicate something to the audience," she added.

Although she was introduced to acting by her parents, Marianne said she wouldn't encourage a child to go into acting unless he was "really interested and able to take the disappointments and risks necessary in acting," she explained. "And I think it's a bad idea to direct children toward anything," she added.

But Marianne's parents saw her talent and dedication. "They always gave me a lot of encouragement and gave me money — the biggest help. It's hard to earn a living in New York and still go around to agents' offices," she explained.

**AFTER GRADUATING** from Northwestern where she studied under Alvin Krause, who has contributed to the careers of Charlton Heston and Patricia Neal, Marianne took her major in speech and drama to New York.

"Most of us who were trained at Northwestern, were oriented toward theatre rather than movies, so we went to New York. We wanted to struggle as one often does at that age," she explained.

"It's hard to believe you can find an apartment in New York for \$44 a month, but we did. My roommate and I had a bathtub in the kitchen and I can still vividly remember running after roaches. It was an experience and a half," she explained, smiling at the thought.

**MARIANNE'S PARENTS** never had a chance to visit her during her 2½-year stay in New York, but she admitted, "I would not have been able to live like that if my mother had seen it."

After a year in New York and seven different jobs including attempts as an airline reservations clerk and a World's Fair guide, Marianne accepted her father's offer of money for more acting lessons. She studied with two teachers from London's Royal Academy of Dramatic



**MARIANNE McANDREW**, formerly of Prospect Heights, is a newcomer to movies in her starring role as the milliner in "Hello, Dolly!" Marianne has also worked

on stage and explains, "Each medium has its own satisfactions. Movies you only have to do once, but on the stage you get to perform before a live audience."

Art, in New York on a Rockefeller grant

as "a lively little town as long as it doesn't get too much bigger."

But she did have time to dine with her parents, two of her most avid fans. McAndrew is a corporate industrial consultant for a Chicago firm and Mrs. McAndrew is a broker, realtor and sales

manager in Mount Prospect.

Marianne will return to Hollywood to continue work in films. "I want to take advantage of the opportunities I had in Hello Dolly and my husband (actor Scott Moss) and home are both in Hollywood," she said.

## Rezoning Suggested

A recommendation to rezone a one-acre, pie-shaped parcel of land at Central Rd. and Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect for commercial use was suggested to the Village Board Tuesday by George Flaherty, chairman of the Industrial and Economic Development Commission.

The parcel of land is adjacent to Hines Lumber Co., 604 W. Central Rd., and it is currently zoned for industrial development. Flaherty said the property is too small for an industrial land development and the commission, pending an additional report to the board on industrial property potential, recommends the property is rezoned for commercial use.

Flaherty said this is just one of several recommendations which will be submitted to the village board within the next few weeks on ways to improve the industrial and economic development in the community.

The commission, which has worked with the plan commission on a revision of the industrial zoning ordinance, will submit its report on potential industrial land development in the community as well as in the unincorporated sections to the south of Mount Prospect.

## Auditor Chairs Youth Committee

The Elk Grove Township youth committee chaired by auditor Arthur Stevens will meet Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

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## \$20,000 Set For Paving

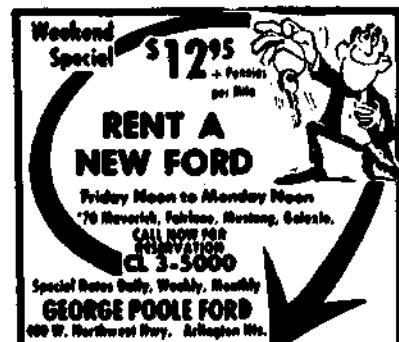
Approximately \$20,000 has been allotted in the building fund of the River Trails School Dist. 28 budget for blacktopping of play and parking areas at five district schools and the central office.

However, bids will not be let at this time for the construction work, because, according to Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff, "the workers just went back on the job last week, and they are really swamped with work."

Retzlaff estimated the work would cost a total of \$13,612, based on a cost of \$4 per square yard of blacktopping. "But \$4 is an arbitrary figure," explained Retzlaff. "The cost might be more, and it might be less in areas where we already have a crushed stone cover."

A TOTAL OF 2,352 square yards of blacktopping has been recommended for play areas and 1,051 square yards for parking and paths.

On a school to school basis, 435 square yards of blacktop may be added to play areas and 364 square yards to parking and paths at Bond School; 1,312 yards for play and 515 yards for parking and paths at Foothill School; 156 yards for parking and paths at Indian Grove School, and 805 yards for play at Parkview School. No blacktopping is slated for Euclid School.



## PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

PLAY AND LEARN, a pre-school program for 3 and 4 years olds will open in Palatine, with State approval, early this fall.

The program is based on the premise that young children can develop the basic skills necessary to successful learning through small group play.

The Play and Learn Program will include development of the perceptual skills, language, number and reading readiness skills and will include an art and music program as well as the development of social and community awareness.

The goal of the Play and Learn Program is to give each child the confidence and skills necessary to build a successful and happy school life.

The group of ten children will meet three half-days each week, under the supervision of a qualified teacher. For further information please call: Mrs. Carolyn Wozniak, 359-6861.

# Drama Students Show Commitment

A total commitment . . . that's what Hersey High School Drama Director Harold Peterson calls the attitude of his summer students.

After an eight hour day with a summer job or a morning with summer school classes, the drama students report to the high school little theatre for three more hours of rehearsal.

The students have rehearsed every weekday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five weeks now, in preparation for a

three-evening performance next week of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

The show will be performed July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in the school theater. The Saturday evening show is sold out, but tickets may still be purchased for the Friday evening performance. Members of the Gold Card Club will attend the Thursday performance along with non-reserved seat guests.

A total of 92 students are participating

in the summer drama-music workshop, 50 of which will be on the stage. Approximately 30 of the young actors have never performed on the stage before.

THE ACTORS have had to learn 20 different songs for the musical comedy, along with several dance numbers which were designed by the students.

In addition to singing and dancing, summer instruction has concentrated on various aspects of acting such as stage movement, voice projection and how to set up stage pictures.

Students who are studying set design and construction have made 18 separate canvas flats. "This is a highly mobile

play and we have to move fast with our set changes," explained Peterson.

Most of the students are also making their own costumes from scratch, using professional patterns. "In one of our numbers we have 20 girls dressed in the exact same dress, so they had to be careful to follow the pattern exactly," said Peterson.

The most difficult mechanical challenge the stage crew has faced is lowering a boy from the ceiling with "no flying space."

Vocal director for the play is Charles Jenkins. Connie George is in charge of sets and Joan Sandberg is in charge of costumes and props.

## For August Turney Set

Get the golf clubs out of the attic, it's tournament time.

Young people between the ages of 12 and 17 residing within the boundaries of the Mount Prospect Park District are eligible to participate in the golf tournament which will be held on Aug. 8 and from Aug. 14 to 16 at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Girls entering the tournament will be divided into two divisions. One division will be made up of girls between the ages of 12 and 14 and the other will consist of girls between the ages of 15 and 17.

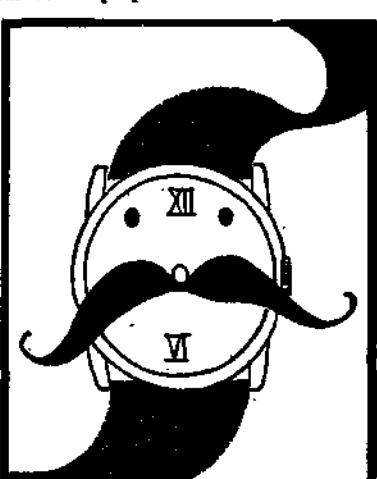
Girls will play three rounds of nine holes each and boys will play three rounds of 18 holes each.

QUALIFYING rounds will be played on Aug. 8 and the scores of each division will be tabulated at that time.

Youngsters will be paired off with persons in their particular division with similar scores.

The qualifying round will be included in three rounds of golf to determine the final scores, and trophies will be awarded to each division winner in their particular "flight."

The trophies to be given away at the tournament will be on display at the pro shop at the Mount Prospect Country Club next week and persons interested in participating in the tournament can register by calling 259-4200 or going to the shop and signing up in person.



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## Art Books Here

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect Public Library now has a new set of art books with accompanying color slides that is the next best thing to bringing the originals with their authors into your home.

They are part of a color slide program of the great masters. Those that haven't been checked out yet are on display near the front desk.

The set contains books on successful painters like Van Gogh, Rubens, Titian, Picasso, Da Vinci, and Renoir. Each has colored slides of 20 art works, along with a commentary on each one including when it was done, what the medium is, where it is located now, and its dimensions. They are all written by different authors, so experts on different artists could write about what they knew best.

AN ART CRITIC for "The Reporter" writes on Gauguin; a professor of art at

Hobart and William Smith colleges writes on Lautrec, and a man from the Department of European paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art makes commentary on Goya.

Each book is so well done, and is so representative of the artists work, that you'll want to read them all. Although they are not children's books, parents could show the slides to their children, and read or paraphrase the commentaries, thus making a marvelous educational tool out of the volumes. While you read the fascinating history of Michaelangelo's Sistine Chapel, you can have a replica before you in more detail than if you looked up at it in the chapel itself. The whole family will enjoy and learn from these very well done books.

This summer the library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.



## Northwest Metalcraft Studio

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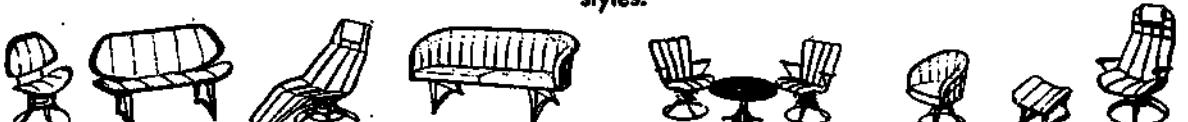
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**A HIP GUARDIAN ANGEL**, Martin Waxstein acts as a crossing guard at the intersection of Palatine Road and Kennicott Ave. The intersection is a favorite crossing place for children going to Frontier Park. Waxstein mans the post 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

## He Protects 150 Children

by LINDA PUNCH

To passing motorists he's a young kid lounging in a lawn chair on a median strip.

To youngsters crossing Palatine Road near Frontier Park he's an island of safety in a sea of cars.

As crossing guard at the intersection of Palatine Road and Kennicott Avenue, Martin Waxstein, 17, is responsible for the safety of some 150 children who cross there daily.

Waxstein works for the Police Department and Park District and is paid \$2.75 an hour to man the intersection.

He works from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and is at his post continually except for a 15 minute break.

Waxstein says the peak hours for children crossing the intersection are between 10 a.m. and noon and 1-3 p.m.

"We get a lot of racetrack traffic at this intersection," he said. "They're a bunch of guys who don't know their way around town, and they're not the greatest drivers in the world."

He used to sit in the center median strip, but moved to a side strip after two cars jumped the center curb.

The guard said he intersection is especially busy between 3 and 4 p.m. when

construction workers get off work.

"Noon hour is terrible too, because everyone is out to lunch," he said.

Waxstein explained that most of the children using the intersection are under 13 years of age. He said that the majority of kids are riding bikes.

"A lot of kids ride those Peter Fonda-type bicycles with the high handlebars and they fall off a lot," he said. "If I didn't tell them to walk their bikes, they would ride them across the intersection. When they're riding, they can't stop

when a car makes a left turn

Waxstein said the intersection could be made safer for the children crossing.

"I would like a longer green light on Kennicott," he said. "People are constantly running the yellow light."

He also suggested streetlights be put in at the intersection.

"Another guy works as a crossing guard from 4 to 10 p.m.," he said. "I worked for him a couple of times, and you can't see the kids coming til they're right at the curb."

The children usually wait for him to help them across the street, but some do not.

"Some of the older kids don't think they need me, but the little kids are real good about waiting for me to get them," he said.

Waxstein, who will be a senior at Arlington High School, feels there is a definite need for a crossing guard at the intersection.

"If I was fired today, I'd come out and help these kids cross tomorrow," he said.

## Sidewalk Days Starts Next Week

### Futurities

A regular meeting of the Board of Local Improvements will be held at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

An adjourned meeting of the Arlington Heights park district board will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Park building, 900 S. Fernandes.

The Dist. 21 board of education will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the district administration building, 900 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

their goods on the sidewalks of the downtown shopping area and entertainment will be provided each night. Carnival rides will be offered every night in the downtown area.

NIGHTLY entertainment will take place in front of bleacher seating at 114 W. Campbell, just west of Vail St. The Delores Elmer dance review will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, "Celebration, USA," a musical review will be shown on Friday at 8 p.m. and the Arlington Squares will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to the nightly performances, contests for children will be held on the site of the proposed cultural center on north Dunton Street, between Fremont and St. James streets.

A pie eating contest for kids will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday for girls and boys eight to 11 years old. The children will be selected at the time of the contest.

SATURDAY, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m., Side-

walk Days will hold a Kid's Dog Show. Dogs may be registered at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will be judged on the smallest dog, the largest, the one with the best tricks, the best costume and the best of show.

Participating merchants in the village will also be offering gift certificates and other prizes during Sidewalk Days.

The three day spree is being sponsored by the Retail Committee of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Students seeking jobs were requested to check the bulletin boards at the counseling offices for job listings.

Employers with part-time or full time summer positions can still contact the nearest Dist. 214 High School counseling office.

Cooperating high schools are Arlington High, 253-0200; Elk Grove Village High, 439-4800; Forest View High, 437-4800; Hersey High, 259-8300; and Prospect High, 255-9700.

Employers are asked to call Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Sunny**

**TODAY:** Continued sunny and warm, high mid 80s. Tonight, fair, low around 65.

**TOMORROW:** Partly cloudy and continued warm.

## Arts Tower Needs Study

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission spent two and a half hours exploring getting something for nothing this week.

After running around the economics tree for most of that time, it was agreed that the new Satellite City design for a future cultural center still needs more exploration.

The real estate and research committee of the commission listened to a presentation by the Satellite City Design Corp., a Milwaukee based organization with a new way for the commission to build its cultural center.

C. F. Mullen, president of the organization, told the members, "I'd like to see you get your cultural center without any cost to the taxpayers."

The Satellite City concept is a number of towers, probably two or four surrounding a center core building which could be

a cultural center. The towers could be office buildings, hotels, apartments, condominiums and could be owned by private interests or by the village. The construction could be undertaken by the village or a private contractor.

THAT ETERNAL stumbling block, financing, was stumbled over again.

One Mullen plan is for the private interests operating the towers to pay the village air rights and taxes enough to pay the operating costs of the cultural center. "From a financial standpoint, it is your answer," he said.

But it was never made quite clear how the cultural center itself would be built and who would pay for it. Mullen estimated that a 13-story tower would cost about \$1.5 million. He added that it could contain 65 condominium apartments or 60,000 sq. feet of office space.

"One concept is for the village to own

the buildings and lease them to hotels, etc. and then get the parking fees, the income tax from the businesses, the hotel income and the creation of new jobs," Mullen said.

PAST COMMISSION president George Beacham explained that there would be no taxes on the square block of cultural commission land since it is publicly owned. He also pointed out that the problem of how the original money for the center's construction had not been determined.

Everyone agreed that the cultural center should be self-liquidating and that some type of creative financing would have to be used to make the dream a reality.

Without the presence of Village Atty. Jack Siegel, the legalities involved were glossed over. Siegel is expected to meet with Mullen or the commission in the near future.

## Strikes Delay Fencing

Strikes and disagreement on responsibilities for grading work have held up the completion of work at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive.

The installation of the fencing around

the tennis courts at Camelot and other parks was temporarily halted because of the heavy equipment operators strike, according to Jack Lynch of Novak, Carlson and Associates, landscape architects for the park district.

The tennis court fencing work at Camelot is scheduled to begin today, Lynch said.

Marsha Troch, 1011 Brookwood Drive, reported that she had heard a number of complaints from residents of the Ivy Hill Subdivision which surrounds Camelot Park. Mrs. Troch is the representative from the Ivy Hills Civic Association appointed to attend the Park Board meetings.

Mrs. Troch said that residents have asked her about the lack of fencing and said that it's rather difficult to play tennis on courts that aren't fenced.

The sodding around the swimming pool area inside the fences hasn't been completed at the park because of a dispute over who's going to do what.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks, said the sodding can't be done until the area is graded. During a meeting with the grading contractors earlier this week, the contractors stated they didn't think they were responsible for the grading.

The contractors maintain that they were forced to grade the area and put top soil on earlier in the year. Construction work on the building since that time ruined the grade, according to the grading contractors. Thus, they don't feel responsible for the work.

The grading issue will probably be discussed a Monday's park board meeting when reports on park progress are scheduled.

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A Flicker  
Of The Deep

Section 2, Page 6



**Art And Pen  
Take A Peek  
At Softball**

Section 2, Page 2

## By Murray Dubin

# Danger Explosive

Like Molotov cocktails they sit, waiting and listening for the moment.

That special moment when the wadded-up cotton is lit and the gasoline explodes into a fire of rhetoric, red-faced harangues and clipped, cynical verbiage.

Like inactive volcanoes they sit, primed for the inlection or the string of words that will ignite the conflagration.

There aren't many. One or two on each board who erupt regularly into a shouting match with a petitioner or an audience member. Talented men and women who work long hours for the Village — men and women with good heads and bad tempers.

ON THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board the man most likely to be set off is James Ryan.

Articulate, young, good looking and an able lawyer, Ryan has it all in front of him and he knows it. But he also has the rapier-like tongue to embarrass or de-

grade a petitioner or village resident. And, unfortunately, he uses it.

A flaring of tempers at sessions of the board of local improvements is as common as pollution — it's always in the air. And BOLI head Harold Klingner does little to help.

Klingner is another good lawyer and dedicated village servant who, though few people realize it, almost single-handedly rewrote the annexation agreement between the race track and Arlington Heights.

A BOLI MEMBER for many years, there are few people who know more about sidewalks, assessments and street paving than the smiling Klingner. Sadly, his street improvement expertise is lost when he has to deal with disgruntled, scared and emotional homeowners.

Klingner has the maddening talent of appearing to talk down to every resident with a question about sidewalks and of holding his head in his hands when the query seems redundant or inane to him. His face spells BORED as the endless questions of private and special assessment are flung at BOLI and he has been known to dismiss a question with a "Are these people really that dumb" look.

AFTER RYAN and Klingner, the list diminishes. James Loudon, Dick Durava, Jim McGrath and Mrs. Alice Harms have been observed seething in their plan commission chairs and occasionally entering into a tête-à-tête with attorneys and petitioners.

Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson of the library board and Asst. Village Mgr. John Coste have blown their cool on occasion, but more privately.

There's nothing wrong with losing your temper or feeling strongly about something in Arlington Heights. Just don't do it on the taxpayer's time, folks.

It ruins their impression of a responsive village government.

## Astrology Talk Set For Today

Stars, zodiac signs and influences will be the topic of a lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the fieldhouse at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

Wanda Byrne, who will be teaching a Dist. 214 evening course on astrology this fall, will present the lecture and answer questions.

No admission will be charged and the lecture is open to anyone who is interested.

The program is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

# Receipts Top Expectations

The increases in receipts anticipated by the Arlington Heights Park District for the entire summer program were surpassed last week.

Although the estimates were high in some areas, the total for the sale of swimming pool passes and program passes and collection of activities fees is almost \$9,000 more already than estimated for the entire summer. The totals are also double the receipts for the same period last year.

The total for daily admissions at the district's six swimming pools seems to be about right on target. The actual receipts for about 37 per cent of the summer are about 37 per cent of the estimated total for the season.

When the estimates of receipts were presented to the park board in February, Thomas Thornton, director of parks and

recreation; said administrators were guessing at the totals because they had no idea on how the opening of four new swimming pools would affect residents' participation.

THORNTON ADDED at the time that he thought the estimates were conservative and a report prepared early this week shows that he's right.

The comparison of receipts to the estimates shows that the most popular item offered by the park district is the annual family pass. This \$30 pass allows all members of a family to be admitted to the district's five outdoor swimming pools during the summer and the indoor pool all year.

AS OF LAST WEEK, 1,339 families had purchased a pass for a total of more than \$37,000. The estimated total of passes to be sold was 600 for a total of \$18,000.

Another area where the receipts so far have exceeded the total estimated for the year was the fees for swimming classes and activities. Park District administrators assumed that families would sign up for an all-inclusive program pass for \$15 which allowed each member of a family to sign up for no additional fee for any number of swimming lessons and playground classes.

However, the program pass attracted only 320 families, rather than the estimated 1,400 families.

Parents evidently decided to register children individually for swimming and other classes and pay separate fees, rather than using an all-inclusive pass.

The fantastic sale of the annual family pass and the annual child pass made up for the lower than estimated receipts

from family summer, adult summer, annual adult, summer child, and annual child passes.

OTHER PLUS items included the sale of non-resident family, adult and child passes which were not included in the original estimates. As of last week, a total of 108 non-resident family passes, two non-resident adult passes had been sold for a total of almost \$4,000.

The comparison of actual figures with last year's totals shows a striking increase. Last year's participation was described as generally low and the receipts from swimming pass sales, swimming lesson and playground classes totaled almost \$37,000 for the period May 13 through July 26.

This year, the total is almost \$115,000 for about the same amount of time.

## Group Honors Bud Beacham

A community-wide reception for Mr. and Mrs. George "Bud" Beacham will be held at the Paramount Ballroom of The Arlington Towers Hotel on July 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.

No reservations are necessary for the reception which is being planned by an ad-hoc group called "The Bud Beacham Appreciation Committee."

A member of the committee contacted the Herald to say that invitations have been sent out but "We're so afraid we'd miss somebody." The representative stressed that the reception is open to everyone in the village.

Beacham, who recently resigned his post on the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board and chairmanship of the Cultural Commission, and his wife, Ellie, and their children are moving to Atlanta, Georgia.

The invitation to the event states, in part, "This get-together will be an opportunity to wish them (the Beachams) well and thank Bud for a job well done in all the activities for which he has contributed

so much in making Arlington Heights a better community in which to live."

### 300 Jaycees Here Sunday For Meeting

Approximately 300 Jaycees from throughout northern Illinois are coming to Wheeling Sunday for a regional meeting.

The Jaycees, from 52 different chapters, will meet from noon until 4:30 p.m. at the Clayton House south of the village on Milwaukee Avenue.

This is the first time Wheeling's Jaycees have ever hosted a regional meeting for the northern region of Illinois.

Similar meetings are held three times each year in the region.

A general business meeting and caucuses for officers of the Jaycee chapters will be held.

The meeting is primarily held to allow members of various chapters to exchange ideas and projects. A social meeting is also held for Jaycee wives.

GEORGE CALLAHAN and HERMAN KOENEMAN announce the

**Grand Opening**

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Come in and get acquainted!



HI THERE FOLKS! Sing-Out Palatine will perform its Up With People musical show at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., in Arlington Heights today at 7 p.m. The

youthful singing group is composed of area high school and college students numbering nearly 100 members. Admission to the outdoor concert is free.

## Holy Cross Cites Area Student

An Arlington Heights student has been named to the dean's list at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

The student, Michael Shekleton, 19, of 710 Waverly Dr., finished his second year at the college last month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shekleton of the same address.

## Registrations End July 31

Parents wishing to register new students in kindergarten through fifth grade in the Dist. 25 school system should contact the district's main office, 233-6100, for an appointment.

Registrations will be taken at the District's Administration Building, 301 W. South St., until July 31. After Aug. 3, all lower grade schools will be open for new

registrations.

For children enrolling in junior high school grades six through eight, registration is being taken in the junior high school buildings throughout the summer.

According to the Illinois School Code, children from out of state who are enrolling in Illinois schools must have a physical examination by a doctor licensed to practice medicine in this state. The form for this examination can be obtained at the time of registration.

Parents are asked to bring a legal birth certificate when they enroll their children. A hospital certificate will not be accepted.

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ARLINGTON DAY

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Regular 39¢ Value  
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FOOD MART

DAILY TIL MIDNIGHT

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We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printer's errors.

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CHARCOAL

20 lb. Bag \$1.19

From Our Deli

SWISS CHEESE  
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CHICKEN LOAF

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# 'Hello, Dolly!'

## ... And Marianne

by KAREN RUGEN

From Prospect Heights to Hollywood is a long way. Especially for an unknown with a desire to act.

But Marianne McAndrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAndrew of Prospect Heights, found the way via Northwestern University and New York to land the second female lead in the movie musical "Hello, Dolly!" now playing in Chicago.

Marianne was in Chicago this week to publicize the opening of the film that vaulted her into the Hollywood arena. After trying out with over a hundred girls and screen tested with about a dozen, she won the part of the romantic milliner, second to leading lady Barbra Streisand.

SITTING IN A suite at the Ambassador East Hotel, Marianne, 28, looked more like a graduate of the best finishing school than a Hollywood starlet.

She is pretty with dark curly hair falling below her shoulders. An average-length pink and cranberry knit dress, nylons and sandals covered her willowy 5'8" figure. But instead of the startling, buxom beauty of most girls in Hollywood, Marianne has a well-bred, sophisticated lady-like manner that's easier to place on the Broadway stage than in modern Hollywood.

And on the stage is where Marianne started her acting career at the age of nine. Not on Broadway, but in Pennsylvania at the Harrisburg Community Theatre of which her father was president.

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According to Marianne, both her parents, who moved to Prospect Heights before Marianne started college, have encouraged her with her career. "Neither of them were connected with acting in a professional capacity, although my father was a radio announcer for a while. But they took us to movies and plays when we were very young," she explained.

HER MOTHER ENROLLED her in a community theatre at a young age to overcome introversion. "I guess I was shy as a child and my mother probably felt it would make me more poised," Marianne said.

MARIANNE LIKED acting as soon as she started. "I was a very imaginative child and liked the idea of having costume sets and lights to back up my fantasies," she said.

"But the joy of play acting is tempered by wanting to communicate something to the audience," she added.

Although she was introduced to acting by her parents, Marianne said she wouldn't encourage a child to go into acting unless he was "really interested and able to take the disappointments and risks necessary in acting," she explained. "And I think it's a bad idea to direct children toward anything," she added.

But Marianne's parents saw her talent and dedication. "They always gave me a lot of encouragement and gave me money — the biggest help. It's hard to earn a living in New York and still go around to agents' offices," she explained.

AFTER GRADUATING from Northwestern where she studied under Alvin Krause, who has contributed to the careers of Charlton Heston and Patricia Neal, Marianne took her major in speech and drama to New York.

"Most of us who were trained at Northwestern, were oriented toward theatre rather than movies, so we went to New York. We wanted to struggle as one often does at that age," she explained.

"It's hard to believe you can find an apartment in New York for \$44 a month, but we did. My roommate and I had a bathtub in the kitchen and I can still v-



**MARIANNE McANDREW**, formerly of Prospect Heights, is a newcomer to movies in her starring role as the milliner in "Hello, Dolly!" Marianne has also worked

on stage and explains, "Each medium has its own satisfactions. Movies you only have to do once, but on the stage you get to perform before a live audience."

idly remember running after roaches. It was an experience and a half," she explained, smiling at the thought.

MARIANNE'S PARENTS never had a chance to visit her during her 2½-year stay in New York, but she admitted, "I would not have been able to live like that if my mother had seen it."

After a year in New York and seven different jobs including attempts as an airline reservations clerk and a World's Fair guide, Marianne accepted her father's offer of money for more acting lessons. She studied with two teachers from London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in New York on a Rockefeller grant.

Then she worked in off-Broadway productions and played a bit part with Kirk Douglas in the movie, "A Lovely Way to Die" before auditioning for Dolly before director Gene Kelly. Marianne could not sing or dance but after several months of hard work, learned the dance routines for the musical and how to lip sing the songs of the voice dubbed in for her.

MARIANNE SAID she considered it a privilege to work with two big names like Streisand and Walter Matthau in the film. "Barbra was very cooperative and Walter is almost as funny off screen as on," she said. "For a month I was terrified to call anyone by their first name but realizing they are all human beings makes you less terrified."

During her five-day stay in Chicago, the young actress didn't have time to visit Prospect Heights, which she describes as "a lively little town as long as it doesn't get too much bigger."

But she did have time to dine with her parents, two of her most avid fans. McAndrew is a corporate industrial consultant for a Chicago firm and Mrs. McAndrew is a broker, realtor and sales manager in Mount Prospect.

Marianne will return to Hollywood to continue work in films. "I want to take advantage of the opportunities I had in Hello Dolly and my husband (actor Scott Moss) and home are both in Hollywood," she said.

## Pre-School Typing Course Offered

A concentrated typing course will be offered at Central YMCA Community College September 8-18.

The course is designed to give area students enough typing skill to meet their needs during the fall semester.

Students may enroll for either the 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. session or the 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. session.

The course is offered in advance of most college fall openings and will offer 40 hours of classroom instruction and college credit.

For information concerning the course, call Richard Ireland, Assistant Dean for Business and Technical Education, Central YMCA Community College, at 222-8289.



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## PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

PLAY AND LEARN a pre school program for 3 and 4 years olds will open in Fall, with State approval, early this fall.

The program is based on the premise that young children can develop the basic skills necessary to successful learning through small group play.

The Play and Learn Program will include development of the perceptual skills, language, number and reading readiness skills and will include an art and music program as well as the development of social and community awareness.

The goal of the Play and Learn Program is to give each child the confidence and skills necessary to build a successful and happy school life.

The group of ten children will meet three half-days each week under the supervision of a qualified teacher. For further information please call Mrs. Carolyn Weitzel 359-6861.



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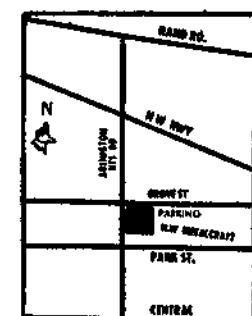
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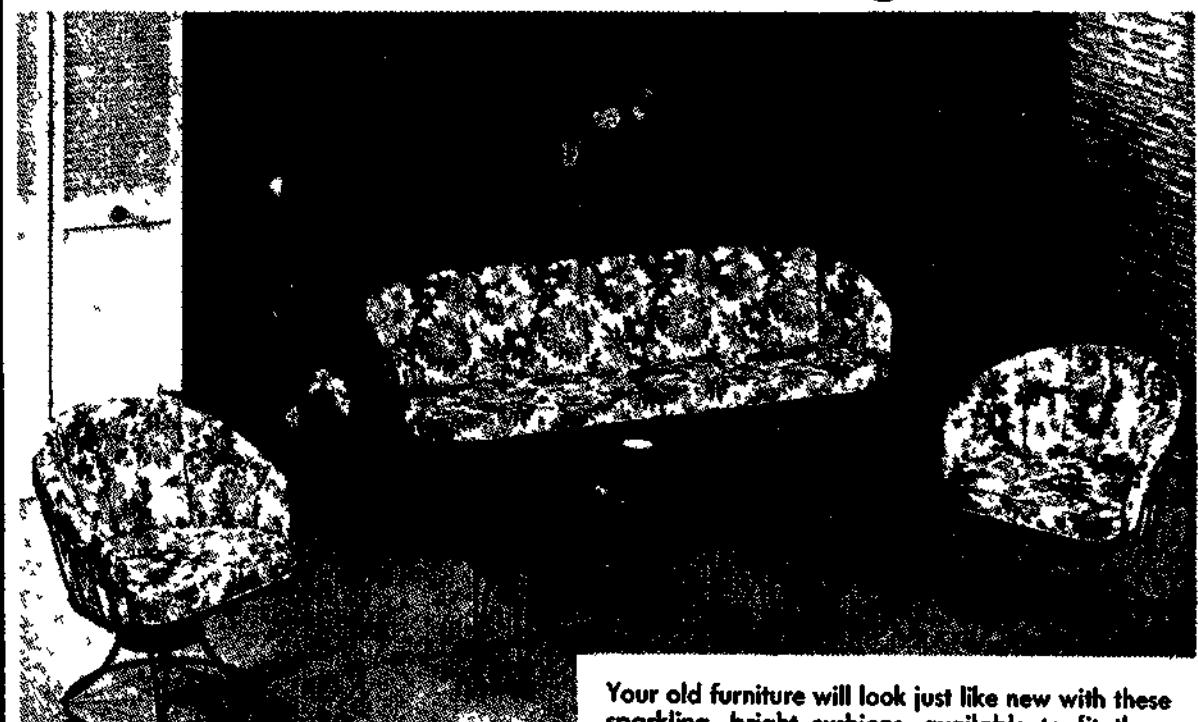
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# 1 901 Patio Group - 2 lounge chairs, 1 love seat with pads, 2 small tables.

# 2 Table and 4 benches, chaise lounge with pad.

# 3 Tete-a-tete coffee table, lounge chair.

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Your choice of 4 budget-priced groups

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CONSTRUCTION RESUMED recently on the per- Northwest Tollway. Work on the interchange was  
tial cloverleaf at Arlington Heights Road and the halted temporarily by the strike of heavy equip-  
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## But Guess Who Got Pinched?

A love triangle was shattered by an unloaded double-barreled shotgun yesterday when a Mount Prospect husband arrived home from work early and found his wife with another man.

The husband, who returned to his home on South I-Oka unusually early Wednesday afternoon, first noticed an unfamiliar car in his driveway, but didn't give it a second thought.

BUT UPON entering the house, he couldn't find anyone around. That is, until he opened the bathroom door.

There was his wife, nude, with a strange man.

Torn with anguish, the man grabbed his son's unloaded double-barrel shotgun and marched the intruder, his hands in

ment operators. When completed, the interchange will allow motorists to enter the tollway and head east or exit from the westbound lanes on the tollway onto Arlington Heights Road. Future plans include construction of two ramps to provide a full cloverleaf.

the air, out his front door.

They got as far as the corner of I-Oka and Lincoln when they were picked up by Mount Prospect police.

AT THE STATION, the husband told police he didn't know where he was going to take the intruder. "I just wanted to get him out of the house," he said.

Booked on a charge of disorderly conduct, the husband explained to police why he did such a thing.

"I just love her so much," he explained to police.



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# Third Cable Television Firm In Game

A third company has joined the competition for a community antenna television (CATV) franchise in the Village of Wheeling.

The village board received a letter Monday from attorney Seymour F. Simon requesting a hearing for a cable television franchise in the village.

Two other firms, Tek Rep. Co. of Wheeling and LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, Okla. have already applied for a cable television franchise in Wheeling.

Monday the first applicant, Tek Rep., made a presentation to the village board. Presentations by the other two firms are expected to be scheduled in the near future.

Illinois state statutes give villages the authority to "license, franchise, and tax the business of operating a community antenna TV system."

NORMALLY, THE franchise granted by a village is an exclusive one in that only one company operates a cable TV

system in a community.

The third firm applying for the license was not named in Simon's letter to the village. However, the attorney did note that the firm has more than 10,000 subscribers to cable television services it operates in Lafayette, Ind., Pontiac, Ill. and Logansport, Ind.

Simon also wrote that the firm is run by residents of Cook County.

Monday Vern Bertrand of Tek Rep., located at 212 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, presented his proposal for the franchise to the board.

Bertrand told the board his company would offer local residents improved commercial television reception and locally originated television. He noted that his cable television system would provide educational, village government, and business and industry services.

A COMMUNITY ANTENNA approxi-

mately 80 feet high would be connected to residents television sets by cable, Bertrand explained.

Explaining that the system works much like a phone installation, Bertrand told the judiciary and purchasing committee of the village board, the service would cost local residents approximately \$15 to install and \$5.50 a month.

Another use for the system would be to provide monitoring of businesses to prevent fire and burglaries, he said.

He noted the system would eliminate the need for rooftop antennas.

Local shows might include a Wheeling newscast, weather forecast and sports show, programs by various ethnic groups in the community and local dramatics groups, live or delayed showing of local

sports events, and various uses in local school curriculums.

LOCAL PROGRAMS would be sponsored by Wheeling merchants at relatively low costs, he told the board.

The village would be able to charge a franchise tax of between 2 and 5 per cent of the company's profits. In most communities, Bertrand said, the tax is not levied against the station until a "break-even" point is reached, usually in three to four years after installations begin.

Bertrand said an extensive house-to-house survey would be conducted by his firm if the village grants him the franchise. The system would be begun in the area of the village with the highest number of interested residents and then expanded into other areas of the village.

A system for Wheeling which would in-

volve between 40 and 50 miles of cable would cost approximately \$300,000 to \$500,000 to install, he said.

A mobile unit equipped with a color television camera which would be used by Bertrand's cable system was demonstrated to the board.

A PROPOSED ORDINANCE given to the village trustees by Bertrand would give the village control over the station in time of public emergency, and would

allow the village to regulate any rate changes by the firm.

Trustee William Hart said he thought television reception in Wheeling was good and that cable TV would only offer local coverage to residents.

Ira Bird questioned the ability of local businesses to support the station through advertising. He said it would be difficult to get Wheeling residents to pay \$6 a year for cable service.

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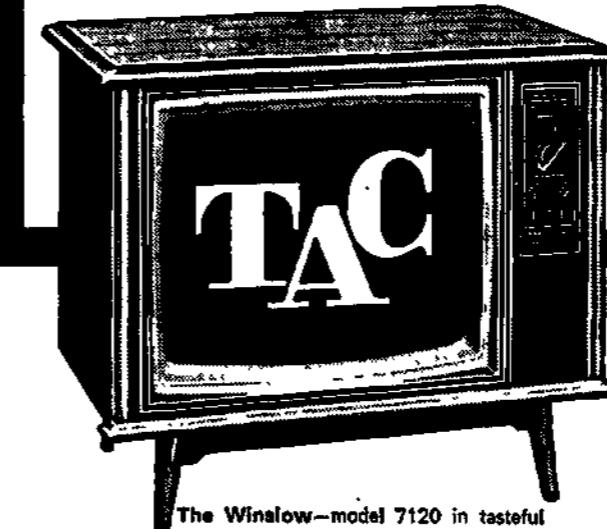
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Today's newest and largest 25-inch\* ULTRA-RECTANGULAR SCREEN...with much brighter  
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\*diagonal measure

Magnavox TAC—Total Automatic Color System—not only gives you a perfectly-tuned color picture on every channel, every time; it also maintains constant color intensity and always keeps flesh tones just right—no matter how often the scene changes, or how many times you switch channels. Set it and forget it! TAC puts an end to the "green and purple people" you see on ordinary Color TV!

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- MAGNAVOX COSTS YOU LESS because there is no "middleman". Direct-to-dealer selling results in savings which are passed on to you in the forms of higher quality, more features and finer performance. Come in and prove it to yourself!

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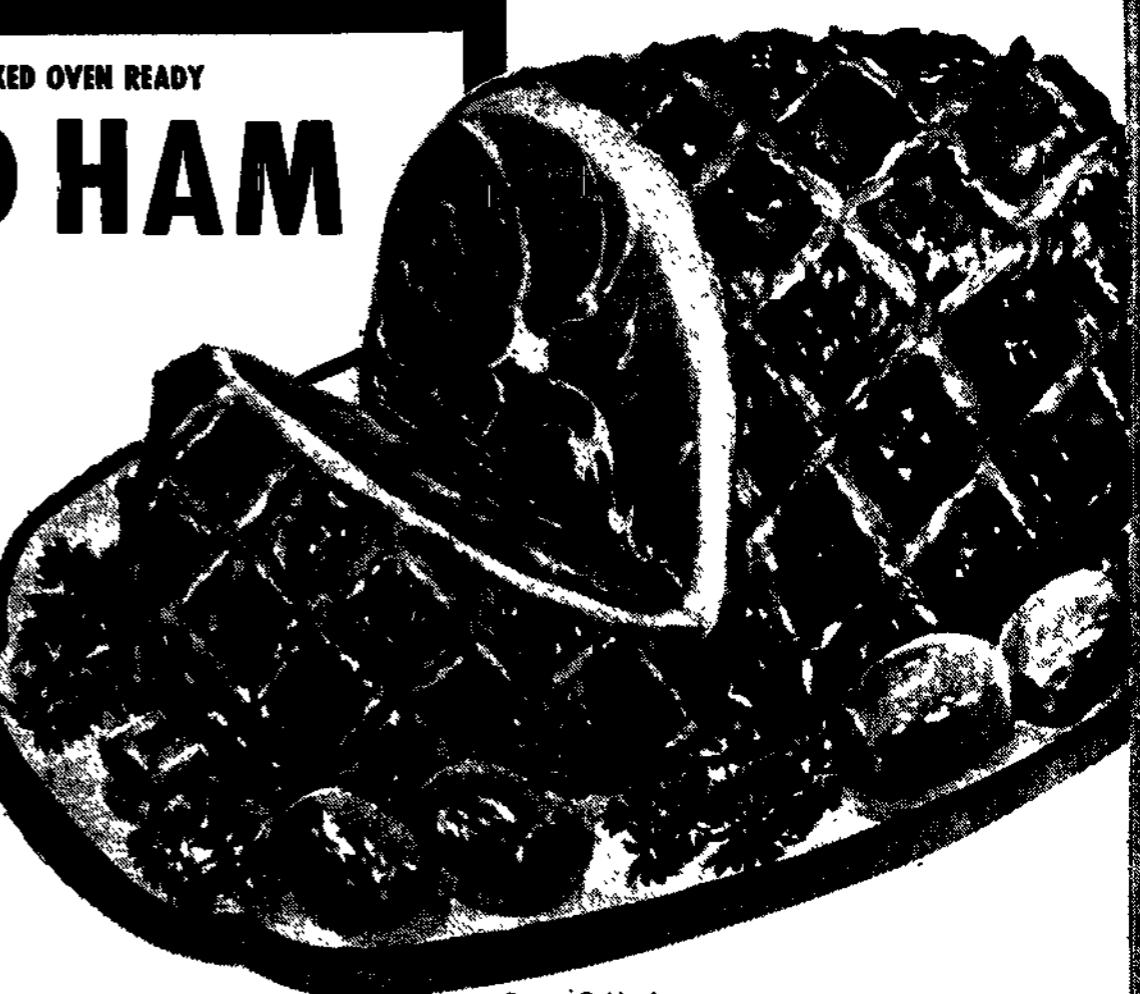
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25 Machines... 8 Dryers  
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**FRIDAY**  
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**79¢**  
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Royal Crown Cola,  
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or Vernor's Gingerale  
Your Choice - 12 oz. Can



# Mother Superior: Woman of Imagination

by DANIEL DROSDORFF  
SAN CARLOS DE BARILLOCHE, Argentina (UPI)—A woman of imagination and enterprise is Ross Cevina, Mother Superior of the Little Sisters of Our Lady of Rosario.

Five years ago the Little Sisters, of an Argentine order of nuns that specializes in education and hospital assistance work, ran out of money and were forced to halt construction on a two-story school building four and one-half miles from Bariloche.

"We just went broke," said Sister Rose who heads a team of four nuns at Bariloche Hospital, the only hospital in town. A 40,000 peso (\$11,428) government grant wasn't enough to complete the job.

For awhile the Sisters fretted. Then Sister Rose, 56, got an idea: why not raise money the way everyone else was making money in Bariloche—catering to tourists?

It just so happened that the 8.6 acre lot where the building was under construction was located on the road to the Llao Llao Peninsula, a 14-mile stretch of scenic highway along lake Nahuel Huapi and connecting a string of hostels, motels, hotels, cabins, and estates.

Bariloche is known as the "Switzerland of Argentina." It is a region of lakes, pine forests, and ski camps 97 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. Tourists come there on the average of 10,000 a month in the summer for camping, the

cool climate, and scenery, and in winter (summer in the northern hemisphere) for skiing.

THE LITTLE SISTERS, with their own muscle and some help from town folk, built five vacation cabins.

"The cabins are paying, and the school will be finished shortly," the Mother Superior now says with satisfaction.

They were built with pine, hammers, and nails. Doors and woodwork were done by a rancher who was tearing down an old farmhouse at a nearby hacienda. A pump was installed to bring water from a nearby mountain stream.

The cabins which can hold a total of 27 visitors, are heated by wood stoves. Near them is a vacant lot where campers can park cars and pitch tents for 150 centavos (48 cents). Also on the grounds is a chicken coop, which provides tourists and neighbors with fresh eggs, and a cow, producing fresh milk for the visitors.

The Mother Superior keeps busy. In the morning she works in the hospital and in the afternoon she tends to the cabins. Her hands have become calloused,

first from wielding a hammer and saw helping to build the cabins.

Now she steadily works at feeding chickens, tending the garden, and occasionally chopping wood. The busy work doubles up when the hired man goes on vacation.

"I'M TIRED," she said. Her hope is to one day run the school. She resigned her administrative post last year at the hospital to avoid a transfer required by her order after 18 years in Bariloche—"They said I could head the school once it's built." She is aided by the four sisters of the same order who work in the hospital.

The cabins of the Little Sisters of Erosario are well known to the businessmen in Bariloche. Their rates are highly competitive, around 11 pesos per night per person (\$3.14), about two thirds the going price.

The nuns do no advertising, but in two-and-a-half years the word of the cabins has spread rapidly.

"I have reservations for the skiing season months in advance," the Mother Superior said.

## 'My Fair Lady' To Be Staged

"My Fair Lady" comes to Wheeling next weekend.

The Broadway musical comedy about the Cockney flower girl who becomes a member of English high society will be presented July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1 at Wheeling High School.

The Lerner and Lowe musical will begin at 8 p.m. all three evenings.

The show is being sponsored by the WHS Community Scholarship Foundation. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships to deserving WHS graduates who wish to continue their education.

The lead role of Eliza will be played by WHS student Kathi Hearn. WHS students in other main roles include Louie Rofano, who will portray Henry Higgins; Jim Hand, as Col. Pickering; and David Lark, as Alfie Doolittle.

MORE THAN 100 students, all enrolled

in the WHS summer school drama class, will take part in the musical. The students are designing their own costumes and sets.

"There will be enough originality in this play that even those who have seen it before will enjoy it again," promised WHS English teacher Eric Lish, who is directing the production.

Production manager for the musical is WHS graduate Neal Hunziker.

Tickets will be available at the door the evenings of the performances. Additional information concerning tickets may be obtained from Charles Mihalek of Wheeling, president of the scholarship foundation.

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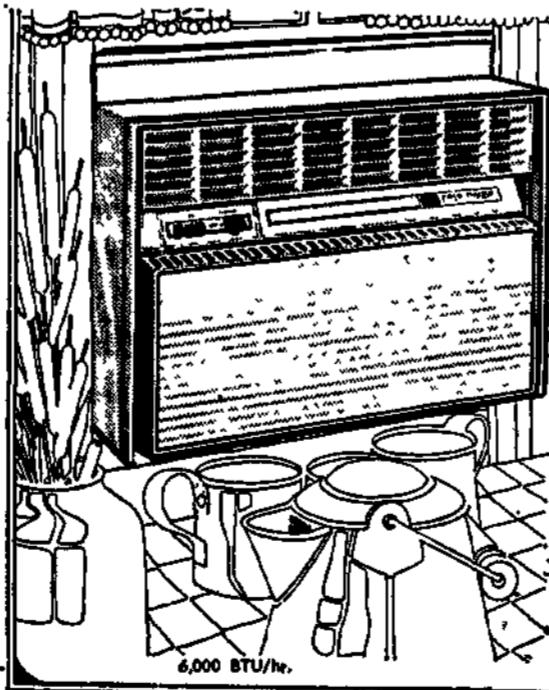
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**Filtered-Clean Air Screens out pollutants—dust—dirt—pollen.**  
**115 Volts—Install in the window.**  
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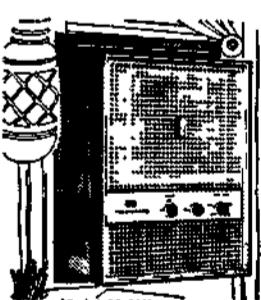
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BUILD IN  
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LIKE A TIGER**

*Jump out of bed breathing "hot" after a comfortable night's rest.*



**Frigidaire 6,000 BTU/hr.\*  
air conditioner fits  
many types of windows**

- Operates on 115-volt circuit.
- Designed for horizontal sliding windows. Fits some "casement" and "double-hung" windows with optional kit.
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• FOREST PARK  
• MERRION PARK

# Jets Swoosh, But His Dogs Don't Bark Back

by TOM JACHIMEC

Like an astute businessman, Ron Nilsson is taking advantage of O'Hare International Airport.

Ron operates the House of Hot Dogs at the corner of Mount Prospect and Old Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, near the entrance to the airport's hangar area.

Thus is the first summer of operation for the homemade hot dog stand Ron built after obtaining a frame and some wheels from a junk yard.

With a little work Ron and his family

put the stand together, got a license, and went into business.

"We're quite happy with it," said Ron, a resident of Elk Grove Village. "It's been pretty successful."

"THE LOCATION is a good one, next to the world's busiest airport, where people can stop any time to watch O'Hare's big jets take off and land on a northwest-southeast runway.

On weekends and during the evening hours, with families taking advantage of the added daylight during the summer, people stop to watch the airplanes

same as they used to do years ago on Central Avenue near Midway Airport in Chicago.

"We get a lot of business from truck drivers and people who work at the airport," said Bob Martin, 16, a brown-haired Elk Grove High School student who lives at 288 S. Springfield Terrace, Des Plaines.

He is one of four youths who sell hot dogs, sandwiches, and pop. Others are Randy Gruber of Elk Grove Township, Dean Stanley of Mount Prospect, and Mark Wholofski of Elk Grove Village.

Bob was manning the stand one evening last week when a reporter stopped to inquire about the hot dog business.

He was wearing cut-off jeans, sunglasses and a T-shirt as he reclined in a lawn chair waiting for customers.

"Gimme two Polish," (sausage sandwiches) said a hefty looking fellow dressed in a security uniform who pulled up in his car.

"With everything?" asked Bob.

"Yeah, everything," he replied. "IT'S BORING BUT this is the easiest job I ever had," said Bob, referring to the hours in which business is slow.

"There's nothing else you can do out here except sit and listen to the radio."

Earlier last week Bob got caught in a heavy rainfall that struck without warn-

ing and before the owner came out to get him.

"I got soaked," he asserted.

During lunch hours the stand does its best business, with hungry airport employees, construction workers, and factory help making convenient stops near their places of work.

"We're building three more stands and

will expand our hours," said Ron. "We're going to add ice cream and coffee and open at 5 a.m."

"I'm also having a sign painted, telling when the 747s (the jumbo jets) will be taking off and coming in so people can come and watch them."

"Yes, we've been pretty successful," he asserted.

## Park Classes Have Been Cancelled

While some adult summer programs sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District are boasting healthy enrollments, others have been cancelled because of lack of participation.

At Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., cancelled classes include archery, fencing, square dancing and grounds aviation school.

Popular classes at the park include Zap Away Pounds which includes about 30 women in a supervised exercise program and guitar lessons which include about 40 participants.

Activities cancelled at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., include sports appreciation for women and day land ski school.

Activities planned which drew enough participants to be offered at Pioneer Park include photography club and adventures in paper mache.

## 4 Injured In Crash

Four persons were slightly injured Wednesday morning in a rear-end collision at Central Rd. and Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

Treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital were LeRoy R. Erickson, 56, of 111 N. School St., Mount Prospect; Mildred Erickson, 55, of the same address; and David Michonski, 3 and Marty Michonski, 5, both of 2208 Cedar, Rolling Meadows. All the injured persons were in a car driven by Erickson, and all complained of neck pains.

Police reports indicate the Erickson auto was struck from the rear by an auto driven by Shirley M. Henderson, 39, of 809 S. Main St., Mount Prospect. She was charged by police with following too closely.

## A Two-Time Loser . . .

As far as Glenn Resche's auto stereo tape players are concerned, it's here today, gone tomorrow.

Resche, who lives at 1805 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, told police the tape deck he purchased July 15 was stolen from his car between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. yesterday. He said the tape player was worth about \$130.

Resche said he bought the new stereo to replace the one that was stolen from his car July 8.

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SUMMER FIX-UP  
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**VINYLFACE® OAK  
PANELING**  
Gives your home a custom decorated look. Tough and durable Dark-toned, oak grain finish.

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REG. \$5.95  
SAVE \$1.49

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BOB MARTIN is one of four youths the street from the City of Chicago who work at a hot dog stand across the world's busiest airport.

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SCOTCH**  
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7.99  
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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

93rd Year—177

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, July 23, 1970

6 sections, 66 pages

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DAVE HASBACH

## Hasbach: A Master Of Goose Eggs

The name of Dave Hasbach and the term "goose egg" are rapidly growing synonymous. Dave is a member of the Palatine Legion team that has just clinched a share of the District Nine championship with a splendid 10-4 record.

Hasbach's specialty is pitching. After pacing the Mid-Suburban League pitchers with an amazing 0.42 earned run average, but only a so-so 3-2 won-lost record, Dave has really come into his own.

His last three legion starts, for instance, have produced a trio of victories. The first was an unbelievable no-hitter, the second, an important shutout and the third, a spectacular perfect game Tuesday night that earned him and his teammates the number one position in post-season tournament.

THE HARD-THROWING righthander has failed to yield an earned run in either of those decisions. Tuesday's masterpiece was highlighted by 17 incredible strikeouts on a total of only 76 pitches.

Dave, of course, has been rewarded for his efforts. The Cleveland Indians feel that Hasbach has a future in baseball and picked him up in the special phase of the major league draft in early June.

The Palatine graduate, however, has chosen a college education at Miami of Ohio University before considering his major league prospects.

HE IS, OF COURSE, the key to Palatine's hopes for a tournament championship which will begin Saturday at a site to be designated later in the week.

It will be hard to top a goal with more significance than a perfect game in the clutch. Nothing, though, seems impossible for "Goose Egg" Dave.

For complete details of Hasbach's masterpiece, turn to the Sports Section.

## Hair Causes Hassle For Vietnam GI

by TOM ROBB

The stewardess woke Mike Davis and a plane full of other GIs returning from Vietnam five minutes before the coast of Washington was in view.

"We crowded around the windows and when we saw the states coming up there was a cheer you wouldn't believe," said Mike Davis, a 20-year-old lad from Rolling Meadows and formerly of Palatine.

But it didn't take Mike long to find out that he was up against more than an airplane window. Having just left one enemy, Mike, in a sense, was about to meet another.

When his plane landed in Ft. Lewis, Washington, "we were harassed by a group of protesters. We had barely gotten off the plane, too," he said.

After one year and one day of fighting, patrolling the shores and rivers in gunboats, "thinking of my fiance and home, and trying to keep up with the news because I was afraid of making a lot of social mistakes — being out of touch so long," Specialist Four Mike Davis was home to America.

BUT MIKE EXPECTED it "I let my hair grow a little longer so I wouldn't be spotted as a G.I. I'm home to relax and I just don't want any hassle," he said.

And from Washington, Mike made his way to 2103 Adams in Rolling Meadows to be reunited with mom, his girl, and dad — Mr. R. K. Davis, a career Marine who warned Mike not to wear his uniform on a date to Old Town.

"He warned me because he knows how I take offense to anyone knocking my uniform," Mike said. "I'm not ashamed of being in uniform or of being a soldier. It's just that I'm home to take it easy and that's what I want to do," added Mike, who came back from "Nam" a heavy smoker, nervous and minus 50 pounds from his hulking 6 foot-1 inch frame.

Having enlisted at 18 for three years, Mike will leave once again Aug. 11 to serve out the remainder of his time with the Army in Virginia.

Mike, who recently had a letter he wrote to Rep. 13th Philip Crane read on the floor of Congress, simply said, I do support the war and I did my job."

HE DOESN'T care to talk about the medals he was recommended for in Vietnam several times by his commanding officers but turned down. "There's a very thin line between bravery and cowardice and a normal dude," he said. "Some deserve medals. Others do not. I just did my job."

If Mike was not getting married soon, he said he would probably have asked to go back to Vietnam, the same way he requested it after boot camp.

"This is a unique war," he said. "You're there for one year and you know it and you can carry that calendar in your pocket, knock the days off, and wait for that great day when your plane takes off for home."

And for Mike that calendar is now a thing of the past. "I'll never forget it," he said while toying with a Crucifix hanging from his neck.

"Oh this," he said, pulling the silvery cross out from under his shirt. "I never took it off the whole time I was there. My fiancee gave it to me."

## One-Family Dwelling Boom Ends

The rapid increase in the construction of single family dwellings is now coming to an end and will be replaced by planned unit developments, the Palatine Plan Commission was told Tuesday night.

Richard J. Brown, a northwest suburban developer, told the commission that "single family housing as we know it is not dead . . . but is coming to the end of a cycle."

People today are looking for a way of life, a total environment which can be created through the planned unit development concept, he said.

Brown was invited by the Plan Commission to talk about the future of single family housing.

After World War II, Brown said, the merchant builder emerged and was able to meet the demand for housing because of the availability of long term financing which enabled the developer to buy land and subdivide it.

"IN FILLING THE demand," he said, the subdividers "used very little imagination." The idea was to plan a development in a grid pattern and build "as many houses as possible."

As a town grew, he said, stringent regulations were enacted and the costs for homes started to "skyrocket."

A house which cost \$13,000 in the late 1940's, he said, now sells for about \$30,000.

The higher cost of home construction and maintenance, Brown said, have led to the emergence of the planned unit development or planned communities which give the resident a choice of activities and an environment in which to live that he could never afford by himself.

Early subdivisions, Brown said, meant that the resident "had his own environment in his own lot."

THE BEGINNING of planned unit developments were seen when lot sizes were lessened and the developer created small park areas, he said.

Brown presented slides which showed houses that bordered on property lines. Since side yards are not used that much, he said, the entire lot can be used to create an environment by placing the houses to one side of a lot instead of in the middle.

The planned unit development is particularly desirable, he said, because they want to have the advantages of recreational facilities without being "a slave to the grounds."

"On this," he said, pulling the silvery cross out from under his shirt. "I never took it off the whole time I was there. My fiancee gave it to me."



LORNA LIST, a 12-year old from Inverness, displays the style which

recently earned her the title of Illinois State Champion Baton Twirler.

## List Captures Baton Trophy

For the second year in a row Lorna List of Inverness captured the state baton twirling championships held at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights earlier this month.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William List, 411 Aryshire, Lorna took the title in the 11-12 year old division — from 19 other competitors.

She will add her first place trophy to a showcase already containing 25 other trophies, a number of ribbons and more than 20 medals.

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## Art And Pen Take A Peek At Softball

Section 2, Page 2



## Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and warm, high mid 80s. Tonight, fair, low around 65.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and continued warm.

# Local Girl Drowns In Excavation

A 4-year-old Palatine girl drowned yesterday afternoon at an excavation site in unincorporated northeast Palatine.

The girl was identified as Laura Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foss of 375 Brentwood Dr., Brentwood Estates.

She reportedly was playing with a group of youngsters when she fell into a water-filled hole about 500 feet from her home. The excavation is about four feet wide, 40 feet long and about five feet deep.

Sgt. Ralph Doney of the Mount Prospect Police Department, who lives about one block from the excavation site at 360 Rosalie Ln., was summoned to the scene by a neighbor.

When Doney arrived the girl was lying on the ground and he and an off-duty state trooper, Kenneth Rakow, administered artificial respiration without success.

Lt. William J. Kaveney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaveney, 762 N. Williams Drive, Palatine, has received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and also was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force.

His first assignment will be at the University of Utah for meteorological studies. Upon completion of the 52-week course, he will receive bachelor's degree in meteorology, and will be put under the command of the Air Weather Service as a staff meteorologist.

Lt. Kaveney is a 1966 graduate of St. Viator High School.

## Continue Water Ban

The ban on lawn watering from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. will continue throughout this week, Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said Friday.

Although the village is not having trouble with a shortage of water, he explained, the chlorine pump on the Illinois Street well has malfunctioned. The problem, he said, is trying to keep water pressure up.

Bill Hibner, the village's finance director, is testing a new electronic desk calculator in his second floor office. It costs over \$700.

The plaster is falling from the ceiling in the Public Works building.

One of the worst tries at horse trading was made by representatives of the proposed Reseda North subdivision when they tried for a variation in the village's subdivision regulations by pointing out that 7 acres were donated for public use in Reseda West.

Thomas McKimmy of 826 W. Lanark, in unincorporated Palatine, who has vowed not to pay for a proposed village assessed street improvement, is now carrying around a tape recorder when he talks to village officials about the mess his street is in.

Treat for the night — Ed Hanrahan speaking at Sacred Heart High School at 2800 Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows starting at 8.

## Plans Shelves

Plans for a \$4.5 million, high-rise office and apartment building for downtown Palatine have temporarily been shelved, it was announced by Peters and Co. of Arlington Heights.

The building, which would have been from seven to 10 stories, was proposed for the land on Bothwell Street between Wilson and Railroad avenues.

"The lack and cost of mortgage funds," were blamed by the company for the delay. Peters and Co., the spokesman said, were the developers of the project.

## Library Closed Fri.

Because electricians will be installing a new transformer this Friday the Palatine Public Library's electrical power will be shut off, causing the library to close all day Friday.

Mrs. Ida Bullen, library director, said the building will resume normal operations at 9 a.m. Saturday. In case of rain on Friday, however, the electricians will not be able to install the new device and the library will remain open.



An artist awaits a critic's comments

## School Program Offered Migrants

A pint-sized artist displays his abstract picture of the United States and gets his first introduction to modern art.

A 13-year-old girl helps younger children learn to read and improves her own reading skills. A group of youngsters crowd into a classroom to make thank-you notes and gets a painless lesson in English.

It's all part of a summer school program sponsored by Santa Teresa Church in Palatine. The summer program is for the children of migrant workers and it's held every weekday morning in St. James School, Arlington Heights.

The summer school offers math, English and art classes for children 3 to 13 years.

"We try to create an atmosphere of freedom," said Sister Rosita, organizer of the program. "This is summer. It should be a happy time."

And judging by the faces of the children, it is.

Photos By Bob Finch



The U. S. map in abstract—"Isn't that beautiful?"



Joey creates a masterpiece with scraps of paper, globes of paste and a little imagination.

## Homeowners Oppose Road Changes

About 110 homeowners told the Palatine Village Board Monday night that they didn't care for any of the four alternative plans submitted by the State to relieve traffic congestion on Palatine Rd between Route 53 and Williams Drive.

The group was particularly opposed to the plan deemed most feasible by the State because it would cut off access to Palatine Rd from Winston Drive.

The board said it would try to hold another hearing before the official state public hearing on the road changes and have a State engineer present.

Monday night the board took most of

the flack from the sometimes hostile crowd.

The residents opposed closing off Winston Drive because they said, it would be hazardous for children trying to cross the road and it would play havoc with traffic in the area.

THEY SUGGESTED that the problem could be solved if a traffic light were placed at the intersection Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun replied that there would not be sufficient room without signalizing the Frontage Road also Board members said that the state has previously declined to put a signal at the intersection

because it thought it was unnecessary.

Rev Charles Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, summed up the feeling of his congregation succinctly.

"What we see, we don't like," he said. Rev Chaney said the plans were "misleading" because they were not drawn to scale, did not have any distances noted on them and that the building shown on the plan was out of proportion.

One of the plans, he said, would put a road through a building the congregation was planning to construct.

Braun explained that a decision regarding which of the alternatives to use

has not been made and the hearing was called to get reactions of local residents.

Village Pres John L. Modie said that the board knew that a controlled intersection is needed at either Williams Drive or Winston Drive and asked the state to come up with recommendations.

THOMAS F. AHFRY of 1426 Palatine Rd., said that from Kennicott Ave. to Winston was eight-tenths of a mile, from Winston to Williams three-tenths and from Williams to Rohlwing Rd., two-tenths. He suggested that Williams be closed off and that the Winston Drive intersection be signalized.

Residents from Unit 6 of Winston Park, located south of Palatine Rd., said that if Winston drive were closed off their children would have to walk two blocks out of their way to reach school.

One man said the plans showed that he would be living on a one-way street that heads into a dead-end. "I'd have no way to get to work," he said.

One suggestion was that the Frontage Road be closed, the property returned to the homeowners along Palatine Rd. and they put in circular drive-ways that exit directly onto Palatine Road.

Modie summed up the problem saying, "We're trying to get a solution that will handle our local traffic at a price the state will pay."

## Jets Swoosh; Dogs Don't Bark

by TOM JACHIMEC

Like an astute businessman, Ron Nilsson is taking advantage of O'Hare international Airport.

Ron operates the House of Hot Dogs at the corner of Mount Prospect and Old Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, near the entrance to the airport's hangar area.

This is the first summer of operation for the homemade hot dog stand Ron built after obtaining a frame and some wheels from a junk yard.

With a little work Ron and his family put the stand together, got a license, and went into business.

"We're quite happy with it," said Ron, a resident of Elk Grove Village. "It's been pretty successful."

THE LOCATION is a good one, next to the world's busiest airport, where people can stop any time to watch O'Hare's big jets take off and land on a northwest-southeast runway.

On weekends and during the evening hours, with families taking advantage of

the added daylight during the summer, people stop to watch the airplanes the same as they used to do years ago on Central Avenue near Midway Airport in Chicago.

"We get a lot of business from truck drivers and people who work at the airport," said Bob Martin, 16, a brown-haired Elk Grove High School student who lives at 298 S. Springfield Terrace, Des Plaines.

HE IS ONE OF four youths who sell hot dogs, sandwiches, and pop. Others are Randy Gruber of Elk Grove Township, Dean Stanley of Mount Prospect, and Mark Wholford of Elk Grove Village.

Bob was manning the stand one evening last week when a reporter stopped to inquire about the hot dog business.

He was wearing cut-off jeans, sunglasses and a T-shirt as he reclined in a lawnchair waiting for customers.

"Gimme two Polish," (sausage sandwiches) said a hefty looking fellow dressed in a security uniform who pulled up in his car.

"With everything?" asked Bob.

"Yeah, everything," he replied.

"IT'S BORING BUT this is the easiest job I ever had," said Bob, referring to the hours in which business is slow.

"There's nothing else you can do out here except sit and listen to the radio."

Earlier last week Bob got caught in a heavy rainfall that struck without warning and before the owner came out to get him.

"I got soaked," he asserted.

During lunch hours the stand does its best business, with hungry airport employees, construction workers, and factory help making convenient stops near their places of work.

"We're building three more stands and will expand our hours," said Ron. "We're going to add ice cream and coffee and open at 5 a.m."

"I'm also having a sign painted, telling when the 747s (the jumbo jets) will be taking off and coming in so people can come and watch them."

STATE'S ATTORNEY Edward Hanrahan bows his head in prayer Tuesday as Chicago police Sgt. James Severin was buried. Services were attended by several hundred policemen, relatives and friends.

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# 'Hello, Dolly!'

## ... And Marianne

by KAREN RUGEN

From Prospect Heights to Hollywood is a long way. Especially for an unknown with a desire to act.

But Marianne McAndrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAndrew of Prospect Heights, found the way via Northwestern University and New York to land the second female lead in the movie musical, "Hello, Dolly!" now premiering in Chicago.

Marianne was in Chicago this week to publicize the opening of the film that vaulted her into the Hollywood arena. After trying out with over a hundred girls and screen tested with about a dozen, she won the part of the romantic milliner, second to leading lady Barbra Streisand.

SITTING IN A suite at the Ambassador East Hotel, Marianne, 26, looked more like a graduate of the best finishing school than a Hollywood starlet.

She is pretty with dark curly hair falling below her shoulders. An average-length pink and cranberry knit dress, nylons and sandals covered her willowy 5'8" figure. But instead of the startling, buxom beauty of most girls in Hollywood, Marianne has a well-bred, sophisticated lady-like manner that's easier to place on the Broadway stage than in modern Hollywood.

And on the stage is where Marianne started her acting career at the age of nine. Not on Broadway, but in Pennsylvania at the Harrisburg Community Theatre of which her father was president.

According to Marianne, both her par-

ents, who moved to Prospect Heights before Marianne started college, have encouraged her with her career. "Neither of them were connected with acting in a professional capacity, although my father was a radio announcer for a while. But they took us to movies and plays when we were very young," she explained.

HER MOTHER ENROLLED her in a community theatre at a young age to overcome introvertedness. "I guess I was shy as a child and my mother probably felt it would make me more poised," Marianne said.

MARIANNE LIKED acting as soon as she started. "I was a very imaginative child and liked the idea of having costumes, sets and lights to back up my fantasies," she said.

"But the joy of play acting is tempered by wanting to communicate something to the audience," she added.

Although she was introduced to acting by her parents, Marianne said she wouldn't encourage a child to go into acting unless he was "really interested and able to take the disappointments and risks necessary in acting," she explained. "And I think it's a bad idea to direct children toward anything," she added.

But Marianne's parents saw her talent and dedication. "They always gave me a lot of encouragement and gave me money — the biggest help. It's hard to earn a living in New York and still go around to agents' offices," she explained.

AFTER GRADUATING from Northwestern where she studied under Alvin Krause, who has contributed to the careers of Charlton Heston and Patricia Neal, Marianne took her major in speech and drama to New York.

"Most of us who were trained at Northwestern, were oriented toward theatre rather than movies, so we went to New York. We wanted to struggle as one often does at that age," she explained.

"It's hard to believe you can find an apartment in New York for \$44 a month, but we did. My roommate and I had a bathtub in the kitchen and I can still vividly remember running after roaches. It was an experience and a half," she ex-



**MARIANNE McANDREW**, formerly of Prospect Heights, is a newcomer to movies in her starring role as the milliner in "Hello, Dolly!" Marianne has also worked

on stage and explains, "Each medium has its own satisfactions. Movies you only have to do once, but on the stage you get to perform before a live audience."

plained, smiling at the thought.

MARIANNE'S PARENTS never had a chance to visit her during her 2½-year stay in New York, but she admitted, "I would not have been able to live like that if my mother had seen it."

After a year in New York and seven different jobs including attempts as an airline reservations clerk and a World's Fair guide, Marianne accepted her father's offer of money for more acting lessons. She studied with two teachers from London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in New York on a Rockefeller grant.

Then she worked in off-Broadway productions and played a bit part with Kirk Douglas in the movie, "A Lovely Way to Die" before auditioning for Dolly before director Gene Kelly. Marianne could not sing or dance but after several months of hard work, learned the dance routines for the musical and how to lip sing the songs of the voice dubbed in for her.

MARIANNE SAID she considered it a privilege to work with two big names

like Streisand and Walter Matthau in the film. "Barbra was very cooperative and Walter is almost as funny off screen as on," she said. "For a month I was terrified to call anyone by their first name but realizing they are all human beings makes you less terrified."

During her five-day stay in Chicago, the young actress didn't have time to visit Prospect Heights, which she describes as "a lively little town as long as it doesn't get too much bigger," she said.

But she did have time to dine with her parents, two of her most avid fans. McAndrew is a corporate industrial consultant for a Chicago firm and Mrs. McAndrew is a broker, realtor and sales manager in Mount Prospect.

Marianne will return to Hollywood to continue work in films. "I want to take advantage of the opportunities I had in Hello Dolly and my husband (actor Scott Moss) and home are both in Hollywood," she said.

**BAUER IS JAZZMAN**  
Harold Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer, Long Grove, is a member of the Culver-Stockton College Jazz Band which participated in a recent pops concert.

Bauer played the saxophone. Bauer, a freshman, is a graduate of Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Prairie View, and is majoring in pre-law at Culver-Stockton where he is a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is a member of the cross-country team.



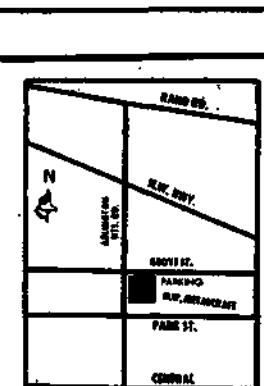
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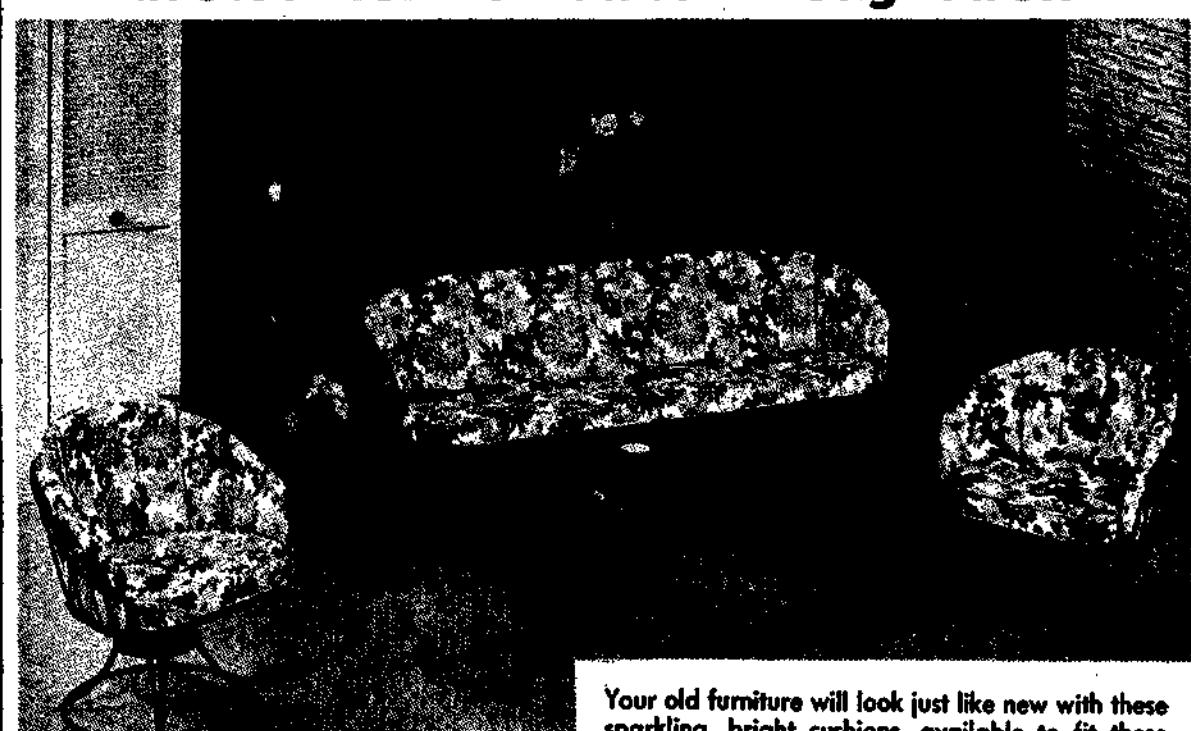


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**Sunny**

**TODAY:** Continued sunny and warm, high mid 80s. Tonight, fair, low around 65.

**TOMORROW:** Partly cloudy and continued warm.

# The Manillas Are Coming

by MARGE FERROLI

"The manillas are coming," as many Rolling Meadows residents already know, and will continue to come until the Friends of the Library of Rolling Meadows reach or come too close to reaching their goal during their current fund drive.

Slightly more than \$900 has been collected by the Friends, a group of interested area women who work at improving the local library by supplying funds to it. Their goal is set at \$1,500.

The funds have been collected by means of 242 manilla envelopes distributed to Rolling Meadows residents. The envelopes were passed along from house to house until they reached a person who had agreed to send the envelope back to the Friends.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Mary Hayes, chairman of the Friends' fund drive, between 90 and 100 envelopes have been returned. "I'm hoping we'll reach the goal," Mrs. Hayes said. "We expect to get fairly close to it."

Residents who care to see a progress report as the fund drive continues can visit the lobby of the library at 3110 Martin Lane. A chart is set up there showing the increasing funds as the envelopes continue to come in to the library.

The "manilla fund drive" has been the most successful means of fund raising followed by the Friends. With the money collected through last year's fund drive, Miss Virginia Connell, the library director, purchased 31 slides on art to establish the library's art slide collection. She also bought four sets of encyclopedias

and various reference books. The books were in-depth reference materials, all of permanent value," Miss Connell said.

WITH LAST YEAR'S funds the Friends also sponsored its annual Halloween party for the local children. They supplied refreshments and entertainment, hiring a Chicago company to put on a puppet show. They also began a project for the Junior Friends in which they paid teen-age girls for baby sitting at the library while parents attended the library's open house and other functions.

Miss Connell plans to meet with the Friends group before deciding how to spend the funds accumulated this year. She does hope to purchase new sets of Americana and Britannica encyclopedias to replace the outdated sets currently in the library. She said she would also like to buy an educational encyclopedia new on the market which is geared for elementary school children.

The Friends of the Library will also sponsor a used book sale during West Fest in order to raise more funds for the library. The women will set up a booth in the parking lot of the shopping center.

The Friends became an organized group in the late 1950's when they affiliated with the national Friends of the Library organization. They helped open the Rolling Meadows Library in 1959 and served as volunteer librarians before the city was able to allocate funds to the library for a permanent staff.

According to Miss Connell, the Friends were instrumental in bringing about the construction of the new library building on Martin Lane, which opened its doors in 1968.



AS THE MONEY CONTINUES to come in, Donna Holkem of Rolling Meadows colors in the ladder on the Friends of the Library fund drive chart.

Now having raised slightly over \$900, the Friends of the Rolling Meadows Library hope to raise \$1,500 to be used by the library for the purchase of new materials.

## Vietnam Vet: Not Ashamed

by TOM ROBB

The stewardess woke Mike Davis and a handful of other GIs returning from Vietnam five minutes before the coast of Washington was in view.

"We crowded around the windows and when we saw the states coming up there was a cheer you wouldn't believe," said Mike Davis, a 26-year-old lad from Rolling Meadows and formerly of Palatine.

But it didn't take Mike long to find out that he was up against more than an airplane window. Having just left one enemy, Mike, in a sense, was about to meet another.

When his plane landed in Ft. Lewis,

Washington, "we were harrassed by a group of protesters. We had barely gotten off the plane, too," he said.

After one year and one day of fighting, patrolling the shores and rivers in gunboats, "thinking of my fiancee and home, and trying to keep up with the news because I was afraid of making a lot of social mistakes — being out of touch so long," Specialist Four Mike Davis was home to America.

BUT MIKE EXPECTED IT. "I let my hair grow a little longer so I wouldn't be spotted as a G.I. I'm home to relax and I just don't want any hassle," he said.

And from Washington, Mike made his

way to 2103 Adams in Rolling Meadows to be reunited with mom, his girl, and dad — Mr. R. K. Davis, a career Marine who warned Mike not to wear his uniform on a date to Old Town.

"He warned me because he knows how I take offense to anyone knocking my uniform," Mike said. "I'm not ashamed of being in uniform or of being a soldier. It's just that I'm home to take it easy and that's what I want to do," added

Mike, who came back from "Nam" a heavy smoker, nervous and minus 50 pounds from his hulking 6 foot-1 inch frame.

Having enlisted at 18 for three years,

Mike will leave once again Aug. 11 to serve out the remainder of his time with the Army in Virginia.

Mike, who recently had a letter he wrote to Rep. 13th Philip Crane read on the floor of Congress, simply said, "I do support the war and I did my job."

HE DOESN'T care to talk about the medals he was recommended for in Vietnam several times by his commanding officers but turned down. "There's a very thin line between bravery and cowardice and a normal dude," he said. "Some deserve medals. Others do not. I just did my job."

If Mike was not getting married soon, he said he would probably have asked to go back to Vietnam, the same way he requested it after boot camp.

"This is a unique war," he said. "You're there for one year and you know it and you can carry that calendar in your pocket, knock the days off, and wait for that great day when your plane takes off for home."

And for Mike that calendar is now a thing of the past. "I'll never forget it," he said while toying with a Crucifix dangling from his neck.

"Oh, this," he said, pulling the silvery cross out from under his shirt. "I never took it off the whole time I was there. My fiancee gave it to me."

## Planned Units On Increase

The rapid increase in the construction of single family dwellings is now coming to an end and will be replaced by planned unit developments, the Palatine Plan Commission was told Tuesday night.

Richard J. Brown, a northwest suburban developer, told the commission that "single family housing as we know it is not dead . . . but is coming to the end of a cycle."

People today are looking for a way of life, a total environment which can be created through the planned unit development concept, he said.

Brown was invited by the Plan Commission to talk about the future of single family housing.

After World War II, Brown said, the merchant builder emerged and was able to meet the demand for housing because of the availability of long term financing which enabled the developer to buy land and subdivide it.

IN FILLING THE demand, he said, the subdividers "used very little imagination." The idea was to plan a development in a grid pattern and build "as many houses as possible."

As a town grew, he said, stringent regulations were enacted and the costs for homes started to "skyrocket."

A house which cost \$12,000 in the late 1940's, he said, now sells for about \$30,000.

The higher cost of home construction and maintenance, Brown said, have led to the emergence of the planned unit development or planned communities which give the resident a choice of activities and an environment in which to live that he could never afford by himself.

Early subdivisions, Brown said, meant that the resident "has his own environment in his own lot."

THE BEGINNING of planned unit developments were seen when lot sizes were lessened and the developer created small park areas, he said.

Brown presented slides which showed houses that bordered on property lines.

Since side yards are not used that much,

he said, the entire lot can be used to create an environment by placing the houses to one side of a lot instead of in the middle.

The planned unit development is particularly desirable, he said, because they want to have the advantages of recreational facilities without being "a slave to the grounds."

TO INSTALL THE recreational facilities, he said, the density of the project must be increased somewhat so it is eco-

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DETERMINED THAT HIS TEAM come out on top, this Kimball Hill Park booster showed his enthusiasm yesterday on the sidelines at the softball finals between Kimball Hill and Salk Park.

## Herald Has New Staffer

Marge Ferroli, a 1970 graduate of the University of Illinois, has joined the staff of the Rolling Meadows Herald.

She'll be primarily responsible for news from Elementary School Dist. 15, the local park district, library, fire department and churches. In addition, Miss Ferroli will develop features and human interest stories in Rolling Meadows.

A life-long resident of the Chicago area, Miss Ferroli received her degree in communications from the university. While in college, she was on the staff of The Daily Illini for three years and worked as feature editor her last year. She was a member of the U.S. Students Press Association.



MARGE FERROLI



An artist awaits a critic's comments

## School Program Offered Migrants

A pint-sized artist displays his abstract picture of the United States and gets his first introduction to modern art.

A 13-year-old girl helps younger children learn to read and improves her own reading skills. A group of youngsters crowd into a classroom to make thank-you notes and gets a painless lesson in English.

It's all part of a summer school program sponsored by Santa Teresita Church in Palatine. The summer program is for the children of migrant workers and it's held every weekday morning in St. James School, Arlington Heights.

The summer school offers math, English and art classes for children 3 to 13 years.

"We try to create an atmosphere of freedom," said Sister Rosita, organizer of the program. "This is summer. It should be a happy time."

And judging by the faces of the children, it is.

**Photos By Bob Finch**



Joey creates a masterpiece with scraps of paper, globs of paste and a little imagination.



The U. S. map in abstract—"Isn't that beautiful?"

## Homeowners Oppose Road Changes

About 110 homeowners told the Palatine Village Board Monday night that they didn't care for any of the four alternative plans submitted by the State to relieve traffic congestion on Palatine Rd. between Route 53 and Williams Drive.

The group was particularly opposed to the plan deemed most feasible by the State because it would cut off access to Palatine Rd. from Winston Drive.

The board said it would try to hold another hearing before the official state public hearing on the road changes and have a State engineer present.

Monday night the board took most of

the flack from the sometimes hostile crowd.

The residents opposed closing off Winston Drive because they said, it would be hazardous for children trying to cross the road and it would play havoc with traffic in the area.

THEY SUGGESTED that the problem could be solved if a traffic light were placed at the intersection. Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun replied that there would not be sufficient room without signalizing the Frontage Road also. Board members said that the state has previously declined to put a signal at the intersection

because it thought it was unnecessary.

The Rev. Charles Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, summed up the feeling of his congregation succinctly. "What we see, we don't like," he said.

Rev. Chaney said the plans were "misleading" because they were not drawn to scale, did not have any distances noted on them and that the building shown on the plan was out of proportion.

One of the plans, he said, would put a road through building the congregation was planning to construct.

Braun explained that a decision regarding which of the alternatives to use

has not been made and the hearing was called to get reactions of local residents.

Village Pres. John L. Moodie said that the board knew that a controlled intersection is needed at either Williams Drive or Winston Drive and asked the state to come up with recommendations.

THOMAS F. AHERN of 1420 Palatine Rd., said that from Kemcott Ave. to Winston were eight-tenths of a mile, from Winston to Williams, three-tenths and from Williams to Rohwing Rd., two-tenths. He suggested that Williams be closed off and that the Winston Drive intersection be signalized.

Residents from Unit 6 of Winston Park, located south of Palatine Rd., said that if Winston drive were closed off their children would have to walk two blocks out of their way to reach school.

One man said the plans showed that he would be living on a one-way street that heads into a dead-end. "I'd have no way to get to work," he said.

One suggestion was that the Frontage Road be closed, the property returned to the homeowners along Palatine Rd. and they put in circular drive-ways that exit directly onto Palatine Road.

Moodie summed up the problem saying, "We're trying to get a solution that will handle our local traffic at a price the state will pay."

## Jets Swoosh; Dogs Don't Bark

by TOM JACHIMEC

Like an astute businessman, Ron Nilsson is taking advantage of O'Hare International Airport.

Ron operates the House of Hot Dogs at the corner of Mount Prospect and Old Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, near the entrance to the airport's hangar area.

This is the first summer of operation for the homemade hot dog stand Ron built after obtaining a frame and some wheels from a junk yard.

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"We're quite happy with it," said Ron, a resident of Elk Grove Village. "It's been pretty successful."

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"We get a lot of business from truck drivers and people who work at the airport," said Bob Martin, 16, a brown-haired Elk Grove High School student who lives at 288 S. Springfield Terrace, Des Plaines.

HE IS ONE OF four youths who sell hot dogs, sandwiches, and pop. Others are Randy Gruber of Elk Grove Township, Dean Stanley of Mount Prospect, and Mark Wholford of Elk Grove Village.

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He was wearing cut-off jeans, sunglasses and a T-shirt as he reclined in a lawn chair waiting for customers.

"Gimme two Polish," (sausage sandwiches) said a hefty looking fellow dressed in a security uniform who pulled up in his car.

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## Drop-In Center To Open

by LEON SHURE

A teen-age "Drop-in" center will open before Sept. 1 at the Rand Park fieldhouse, Dempster near Parkview.

The Des Plaines Park District board Tuesday night approved a request by the "Place for People" committee for a room at the park site, if the committee agrees to have an off duty policeman or guard patrolling the area, and to prohibit junior high school students.

Representatives of the committee—which opened up a temporary drop-in center July 15 at the Maine Township Democratic Headquarters, 1535 Oakton Street, which must be vacated by September 1, — told the Des Plaines Herald/Day Wednesday it would comply

with the board's requests, which also include review this December of the committee-park contract before renewal.

THE PARK DISTRICT board acted after hearing a Des Plaines Youth Commission recommendation that "a place be found" for the drop-in center.

Youth Commission chairman Ernest Grant told the board that state surveys had shown facilities and activities for those teenagers not interested in "traditional" athletics and school programs are "almost nil."

Those Des Plaines students "in rebellion," Grant said, the "hippies" "long-hairs," and "pre-delinquents," need a place where they can sit around, talk, make friends, and play pool with adult

guidance and counseling.

He warned that if something were not done now, the youth problems would get worse, and that it would be cheaper to spend the money here, than to pay for upkeep in reform schools.

Park Supt. Robert Kunkel said the board wished to have an off-duty policeman or guard because it is a big park, and "for our protection."

KUNKEL SAID: THE board also emphasized the upholding of the committee's own rules against drugs and drinking.

David Russell, youth minister at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, voiced his hope that the center could prove that a policeman isn't necessary. Rules against drinking and drugs, and violent behavior were made by the teens themselves.

The drop-in center is an outgrowth of a program at the church, 786 Graceland, which operated from October 1969, to May, 1970, when it closed because of graduation of participating seminarians.

When it closed, an ad hoc committee was formed to create a city drop-in program. It now has representatives of the Kiwanis, Jaycees, First Methodist Church, First Congregational Church, and Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, and St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

A temporary center was opened this month, when from 30 to 35 area volunteers, many of them teachers, became

Des Plaines I'm aware of the possibility but I don't expect it. And," Williams continued, "if I worried about it all the time I wouldn't be able to do my job."

WILLIAMS THINKS the location of Des Plaines and the fact that there are so many main traffic routes which go through the city add to the possibility of danger.

"We have so many people going through here every day — we're right in the middle of everything. And crime is on the increase because of it."

Det. John Storm has also been out on the street for eight years.

"Part of my job as a policeman is knowing I'm liable to get shot at," Storm then talked about the Walk and Talk program the slain police officers had been on when they were killed.

"The Walk and Talk mission is a goodwill mission — the shootings put a bad light on it. The whole incident was unfavorable to the program."

Storm continued, "Here in Des Plaines we're not faced with racial problems. Any policeman could walk down the street — any street in Des Plaines and not worry about being shot at from a house — I just don't think it would happen here."

Storm says that if he was afraid all the time of getting shot at he couldn't stay on the job. "If you're a good policeman," Storm concluded, "you're careful from the day you get on the force."

OFFICER JOHN Meesse concurred that he couldn't get his job done if he were in constant fear of being shot at. "I don't worry about it," he said, "If I go out every night thinking I'm going to get shot at — I'd get sick. I know there are inherent dangers when I put on a uniform but doubt if we face the same dangers here that Chicago police face. Our situation is so different."

One Des Plaines policeman, John Muhs, talked about the differences in the jobs of Des Plaines police from Chicago police. Muhs' father has been with the Chicago police for 22 years and has spent the last six months patrolling the Cabini-Green housing development where the two officers were killed.

"My father knew James Severin," Muhs said. "Dad was at the project the night of the murders. All the men in that area are afraid for their lives. Six men have been killed this year while they were working in that section of the city."

Muhs said there is a difference between his job and that of his father. "I may never know what's going to happen — and there have been vast changes here — that is, we have a higher crime rate than in the past — but my father has the pressures of being a policeman in a big city."

Then he continued, "There is a great polarization toward police departments all over the country. Something must be done to change this. The fact remains that the problem of this polarization faces all of us — not just certain segments of the society."



BOB MARTIN is one of four youths who work at a hot dog stand across the street from the City of Chicago and the world's busiest airport.

## Jets Swoosh; Dogs Don't Bark

by TOM JACHIMEC

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"I'm also having a sign painted, telling when the 747s (the jumbo jets) will be taking off and coming in so people can come and watch them."

"Yes, we've been pretty successful," he asserted.

## Fireman Busted For Pot, On Supervision

A former Des Plaines fireman was put on a year's supervision Tuesday for possession of marijuana.

William Fox, 24, of 188 Bradley Street, Des Plaines, was arrested June 24 along with two other men who lived in Fox's house. Charges against the two men, Thomas Mordue, 21, and John Kelly, 22, were dropped.

The three men appeared before Niles Felony Court Judge George Zimmerman who reduced their original felony charge to a misdemeanor because the confiscated marijuana weighed less than 2.5 grams.

Fox's year of supervision means that if he is not arrested on any offense during this time he will not have the charge put on his record.

Fox, who was a fireman at the time of his arrest, has been temporarily suspended from the department. He is scheduled to appear before the Des Plaines Fire and Police Commission tonight to answer charges brought against him by Fire Chief Frank Haag relating to Fox's dismissal.

The city has hired Rolling Meadows city attorney Donald Rose to represent the fire chief at the hearing.

THE LOCATION is a good one, next to

# Dorothy Oliver

Last week in this column I mentioned the need for volunteers in the Des Plaines homes for the aged, Graceland, Des Plaines and Brookwood. Jeanette Kuehner, an occupational therapist at Graceland Home, called this week and told me of the many people in Des Plaines who have spent many hours doing volunteer work at Graceland and Des Plaines Homes.

Groups from the Woman's Club of Des Plaines, the Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary, the Eastern Star and the Rainbow Girls from Wheeling all turn out to help. Women from the Des Plaines unit of Homemakers bring wrapped gifts every Christmas and Mrs. John Raymond, 800 Lee St., sings, dances and plays Santa Claus for the residents.

PEOPLE FROM the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches of Des Plaines bring fruit, canned goods, candy, cakes and flowers. They read, write letters and feed patients. The waitresses from the Sugar Bowl Restaurant in Des Plaines have spent many Tuesdays (their day off) at the homes, singing and playing bingo with the occupants.

Young people have been active, too. The Maine West Choir has performed. Boy and Girl Scouts make tray favors. One of the 8th grade classes from a school in Rosemont comes during the school year.

"All we have to do is call these people and they come in," said Mrs. Jucker. "If they come in, they'll find someone else. They are all so wonderful and so good to the people here. Maybe I haven't mentioned all of them. If I didn't I'm sorry. We want to let them know how much we appreciate them and their help."

SOMEONE HAS BEEN passing out cigars in the Des Plaines police station.

Officer Elmer Hauser is celebrating the birth of a new little daughter. Darlene Marie arrived July 20 bringing the Hauser total to five. Wife, Joan, and baby are doing fine and Hauser commented, "I'm surviving somehow. I don't know who suffers more, the women or the men—but I think it's the men."

Alderman Bob Sherwood is walking around with dishpan hands these days. The second ward alderman has been taking over K since Mrs. Sherwood entered the hospital for surgery. Said Sherwood, "If the kids mess up one thing in this house . . ." And he meant it.

Clear the streets. Would you believe that 5th Ward Ald. Lois Czubakowski is driving after having her license for 17 years. "It takes me a while," she laughed. Lois related her experiences as a blushing bride being taught to drive by her new hubby.

"It could have been a very short marriage," she said. "After all, how long can you take someone calling you dumbhead?"

FILLED WITH confidence, Lois is now out on the streets in a little Mustang. She has passed the night-driving-test, the driving-down-Des Plaines-one-way-streets test, the drive-to-the-beauty-shop test and even a drive-to-Mount Prospect test.

"After my first time on my own, I stopped from the car and practically yelled, 'Freedom Now!'

Will our fair city be filing suit against the U.S. Post Office Department to block development of the new central post office facility at Oakton and Executive Way? The city is pushing for a site at Lee and Forest where land costs reportedly would be \$25,000 higher. The Lee-Oakton intersection is a beast already.

BECAUSE OF a shortage of operators, Central Telephone Co. of Des Plaines now hires men for the job. This long row of switchboards will be re-

placed by 1974 with equipment now on order from Western Electric Co. The new equipment, according to Robert Schumm of Central Telephone, will

eliminate plug-in cords and have operators seated at four-desk clusters instead of long rows of switchboards.

## Near-Drowned Youth Still Listed Critical

Seven-year-old Chris Lopata remains in critical condition at Holy Family Hospital after his near-drowning a week ago today.

Lopata, of 1440 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, had been swimming in the Maine West High School pool when, for still unknown reasons, he sank to the bottom of the pool.

He was seen lying there by another Des Plaines boy, David Sandberg, of 2064 Fox Lane, who made an attempt to res-

cue Lopata. When Sandberg failed at his effort, he summoned life guards who brought Lopata up and then gave him artificial respiration.

When fire and policemen arrived on the scene Lopata's breathing and heart beat were still stopped. They continued giving him artificial respiration, cardiac massage and oxygen. His heartbeat and breathing were revived but doctors last night said there has been no change in his condition since Thursday.

# Central Tel 'Tries Harder'

Central Telephone Co. is only number four, so it has to try harder.

The utility, which serves 49,000 customers with a total of more than 104,000 telephones in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area, is part of Central Telephone and Utilities Corp., whose phone com-

pany holdings in nine states make it the nation's fourth largest.

Locally, Central Telephone is in the middle of a major equipment change-over program, designed to make its system more compatible with Illinois Bell Telephone Co., whose service territory completely surrounds Central's Northwest suburban outpost.

Announced this week by Central Tel is an agreement with Western Electric Co. to provide the utility with new long distance switching equipment by 1974.

The new equipment, according to Robert Schumm, the utility's public relations and personnel manager, will require a major building addition at Central Telephone's 32 S. Fairview office in Park Ridge.

THE PURCHASE, Schumm said, will speed handling of long distance calls, replacing plug-in cords with push button equipment.

"Basically, what this is, is a new concept in switchboards. Unlike the traditional switchboards, what they are in effect are desk-type positions. Instead of a long line of operators, we'll have a room filled with small groupings of four

desks," he said. "This agreement clears the way for us to have nothing but Western Electric manufactured and installed equipment," said Schumm. "This will make a completely compatible system that directly relates to equipment in our surrounding areas."

The new purchase will be the sixth step in a series of installations of Western Electric equipment for Central Telephone. Western Electric, like Illinois Bell, is owned by AT&T, and supplies equipment for the huge Bell system.

THE FIRST five steps involve installation of cross bar switching equipment that allows calls to flow directly between the Bell and Central systems, eliminating the need for any intermediary equipment, Schumm said.

"We are the only independent telephone company in the country today that has been able to purchase and have installed Western Electric equipment and we will be replacing every piece of dial equipment with cross bar switching by 1974," said Schumm.

Two installations of cross bar equipment have been made in Des Plaines and Park Ridge, with three more scheduled for 1972, 1973, and 1974 in the two suburbs, he said.

Central Telephone, like other utilities, has been hit hard by the high cost of borrowing money for improvements to its system. Interest costs, plus higher costs of equipment and wages were cited by Schumm as reasons for the utility's currently pending rate hike request before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

CENTRAL TELEPHONE has not had an across-the-board rate increase since 1963, although some selected charges have risen since then, Schumm said. If the ICC agrees, he said, charges will go up 23 per cent.

The telephone company is a frequent target of complaints about poor service. Last year, for instance, a poll by the Des Plaines Jaycees showed 61.2 per cent of residents questioned thought rated telephone service below average.

The new equipment, plus better trained personnel, Schumm said, are helping Central Telephone to do a better job. Employees have already put in more than 32,000 man-hours in technical training courses and the company is "starting to see improved performance in quite a few places," Schumm said.

A NEW SITE had to be found because the office at the Democratic headquarters is needed after Sept. 1, for elections, and the office was too small.

The west room of the Rand Park Fieldhouse offered by the park district, will be approximately four times larger, about 45 by 150 feet, Russell said.

An additional office will provide some counseling space for those teenagers who desire it.

Russell expects both the place for People committee and its 10-member youth committee to respond favorably as soon as the letter and contract arrive from the park board.

Russell said the teens "are very enthusiastic about moving." They have offered to help the park district remove the stage in the room offered. The stage had been condemned by the fire department.

Russell said he did not know when the move to the new site would be made, but it "is safe to say" it won't be in July. But it is possible it could be in August, and they must be out of their old center by Sept. 1.

HOURS BEGINNING next week at the center's Oakton Street site will be 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday through Friday nights, and 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday afternoons.

The cost, at minimum, to run the center, would be \$7,000 a year, Russell said. This would be possible only if professional counselors contributed their time.

The possibility of co-sponsoring, with the Jaycees, fund raising rock concerts or dances, is under discussion.

In the future, Russell and others, such as the center's director, Greg Morgan, a seminary student at the Chicago Theological Seminary, have planned to have ping-pong and pool tables, couches, a coke machine, and a stereo system.

Other future possibilities include a 24-hour crisis phone service for area youth.

## Drop-In Center Set

(Continued from Page 1)

available, according to Russell. Funds came from a 72 hour benefit volleyball game by the teens.

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In the future, Russell and others, such as the center's director, Greg Morgan, a seminary student at the Chicago Theological Seminary, have planned to have ping-pong and pool tables, couches, a coke machine, and a stereo system.

Other future possibilities include a 24-hour crisis phone service for area youth.

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## 15 Selected For Oakton

Oakton Community College has appointed 15 persons to advise and counsel the new college in its vocational programs.

The 15, who are area businessmen, will serve on four committees: business-middle management, data processing, mechanical technology, and secretarial science.

Their job will be to assist in preparing broad guidelines for vocational and technical education, to make recommendations for standards, to help in job placement, and to locate businesses willing to set up cooperative training programs, according to Dr. William A. Koehnline, college president.

They were chosen for their expertise from recommendations of area businesses and chambers of commerce, he said.

Such advisory committees are required before the state will reimburse the school for students in vocational education.

Appointed to the data processing advisory committee were Thomas W. Moore, Jr., manager of the Scientific and Industry Development Center Des Plaines; Donald A. Young, advertising manager, Data Processing Management Association, Park Ridge, and Marilyn C. Rue, director of services information, Baxter Laboratories, Morton Grove.

APPOINTED TO THE Mechanical Technology Advisory Committee were David Rogers, personnel manager, research and development, Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines; Tom Smitsko, personnel and training specialist, H. M. Harper and Co., and Dr. Frank Split, Tech division, Cook Electric.

Appointed to the Secretarial Sciences Advisory Committee were Vern McElwain, director of office occupation programs, Maine West High School, Des Plaines; James Morita, personnel manager, DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines; Everett Callaway, manager, Northwest Suburban Office, Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines, and Richard Bylsky.

director of Personnel, Standard Rate and Data Service Inc., Skokie.

Appointed to the business — middle Management Advisory Committee are Charles A. Dillon, director of industrial relations, Ohmite Manufacturing Company, Skokie; Chester Checki, manager, Jewel Tea Store, Skokie; Julie C. Bode, Village President, Morton Grove; R. I. Finkleman, vice-president of organization Development, Bell and Howell, Co., Lincolnwood; and Dan E. Andrew, director of personnel, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Park Ridge.

The college plans to appoint more advisors so that each committee will have six each, for a total of 24.

In other matters discussed at this weeks college board meeting, the student development staff announced that a "total academic community workshop" will be held September 8, 9, and 10.

THE OBJECT OF the workshop is to provide students, faculty, administrators and trustees with an opportunity to establish meaningful dialogue whereby the total academic community will discuss the needs and desires of the students."

Adding to these remarks by John Tosato, student development specialist, Mrs. Carolyn Florer spoke of plans to develop financial aid programs, and part-time work opportunities for students.

Oakton is anticipating an "A" rating in the Report of Credit Given by Educational Institutions, which means that the many colleges in the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers will receive a recommendation that Oakton's transfer credits be accepted.

Oakton also has received acceptance into the Veterans "G.I. Bill" benefit programs.

The new college has now received 474 full time applications and 107 part time applications. The large majority of the applications are by 18 year olds, 290, and 19 year olds, 105. About 300 males and 176 females have applied for full-time study.

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Ice Cubes preserved for hours  
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## Industry Scout Checking Area

by STEVE NOVICK

Motorola is in Schaumburg, the Kitchen of Sara Lee is in Deerfield, United Air Lines is in Elk Grove Township and yesterday morning Robert Ady, of The Fantus Company, the firm that placed these industries, was in Hoffman Estates.

Ady spoke to a group of 22 community and business leaders, developers, and representatives of the utilities and the press at a breakfast meeting at the Dale House Restaurant.

"We're looking for reasons to reject you," Ady said, explaining the service his firm provides to communities.

IF HIRED through the village, Fantus will come to Hoffman Estates and survey the area to see what industrial land is available, the labor market, transportation advantages, and amenities the village offers including sewer and water.

A review of the village zoning ordinances which might allow an undesirable industry to locate in the village is also done by Fantus.

Information about the village is then listed in a report prepared by Fantus with any favorable information kept confidential as property of the village.

"It's the village's option to correct its shortcomings if it so desires," Ady said.

THE SURVEY takes three or four days

at a \$1,000 per day charge.

Developers in Hoffman Estates will be asked to offset the expense if the survey and listing is desired.

Fantus is also hired by firms seeking new industrial sites.

Asked where Fantus' first loyalties lie, Ady said, "We tell our clients they'll fit into a community based on information from the survey."

Ady stated a hypothetical situation where in Hoffman Estates' confidential file a shortage of unskilled labor was listed, but there was a good foundation in the community of highly skilled laborers.

Fantus would then recommend Hoffman Estates to a company seeking to locate in an area where high skilled labor is available.

INDUSTRIES LOOKING for a broad low skilled labor force would be directed to another community without Hoffman Estates' limitation ever being revealed.

Office complexes should be sought by Hoffman Estates besides industrial development, Ady said. He was told office buildings have always been favorably considered by local officials.

The Hoffman Estates Business Council and the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event. The council is village sponsored and was formed last fall to

attract commerce and industry to Hoffman Estates.

OFFICIALS PRESENT included May-

or Frederick Downey, Administrative Assistant Daniel Larson, Trustee Virginia Hayter.

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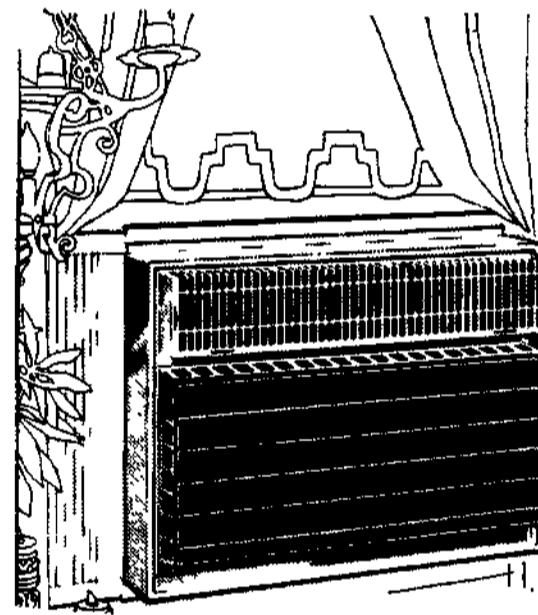
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air conditioner fits  
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**BOB SUNDBERG** is one of nine male operators on Central Telephone's staff of 350, who have to keep pace with the rising number of calls each

year. Customers in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area last year made or received 321,666,914 phone

calls, according to the utility, an average of 5,882 calls per customer, up 341 in the past two years.

## Funds Secured For Board

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The Elk Grove Township Board has apparently insured its operation for another year.

Plagued by a shortage of cash ever since a court order froze all funds in the 30 Cook County Townships last April, the township resorted to a limited spending policy when the township form of government was challenged in various lawsuits.

Yesterday, however, it was a different story — with auditor Bernie Lee announcing that the Mount Prospect State Bank bought \$170,000 in tax anticipation warrants from the township.

Tax anticipation warrants are a means of borrowing money on next year's income.

THE TOWNSHIP had only \$17,000 in its coffers, according to Lee, and this was only because of a \$31,000 land sale to the state for some acreage around the town hall, 230 N. Arlington Heights Rd., for construction of a ramp leading to the Northwest Tollway.

The township had intended to be operating all along this year on tax anticipa-

tions warrants but could not do so while the township form of government was being challenged.

A suit in Bremen Township challenged township government but the plaintiffs lost when a Circuit Court judge did not rule as requested on the constitutionality of township government.

In Elk Grove Township, a suit had been threatened by the Taxpayers for Better Government but never filed — largely as a result of the outcome in Bremen Township.

Because of the litigation in Bremen Township, Lee said Elk Grove Township was unable to sell its tax anticipation warrants after agreeing to obtain them at 5.8 per cent interest from the Mount Prospect State Bank.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT State Bank would not participate in the sale because it could not obtain, due to pending litigation, a favorable opinion from the law firm of Chapman & Cutler, said William Rohlwing, township supervisor, at the time.

Maine Township, which also has been

unable to obtain a favorable opinion from Chapman and Cutler, has not been able to sell its tax warrants to local banks. A suit against west suburban Proviso Township, again questioning the conduct of annual town meetings, is currently holding up a favorable opinion for Maine.

Since April, Maine Township has been without funds and is currently about \$15,000 in debt.

Lee said Chapman & Cutler had not given another opinion following the settling of the lawsuits but that he felt the situation had changed considerably from that of a few months ago.

Favorable legislation has been obtained from the state legislature, the local taxpayers organization has not filed suit, and suits filed in other townships have not been successful, he explained.

The legislation Lee spoke of included approval of bills turning over budgeting and tax levying powers formerly held by the town electors at the annual town meeting, to the township board of auditors.

Legislation reinstating the tax collector system collapsed, however, in the final days of last month's special session.

IT WAS THE tax collector issue which started all the financial problems for the Republican-controlled townships in Cook County.

A decision by the state Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the old practice of townships retaining a 1 per cent commission fee for collecting taxes.

A Des Plaines resident was one of seven teachers appointed at Oakton Community College.

Eugene H. Abrams, 46, of Milwaukee, will be an instructor in Social Science. He has worked with the Upward Bound project in Milwaukee and has served as a counselor for the Milwaukee Educational Opportunity Center.

Abrams has a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University, at Normal, and a master's from the University of Wisconsin.

Eugene Lockwood, 45, of River Forest, will be a humanities instructor. Lockwood has spent 18 years in India and has wide experience and knowledge of Eastern thought, according to college president William A. Koehnline.

DR. JOSEPH McNULTY, 40, of South Bend, Indiana, will be an Assistant Professor in Science and Mathematics. He has training in both teaching and industry, school officials said.

McNulty has degrees from Boston College and the University of Notre Dame. He also has a doctorate in physics.

Dr. Edmund G. Michigan, 40, of Evans-ton, will be an associate professor in Science and Mathematics. He will teach freshman and sophomore math and physical science.

Michigan, a native of Israel, has de-

grees from Beloit College, Wis.; Iowa State University, and the University of Arizona. He earned his doctorate in 1966.

A Des Plaines resident, Miss Mary L. Mittler, 46, Cambridge, will be a communications instructor.

SHE RECEIVED her bachelor's and master's degrees from DePaul University. At Oakton she will teach Humanities and music.

Dr. Frederick Salzberg, 45, of Evans-ton, was appointed as Associate Professor in Engineering.

He is the first of the new faculty to be hired, who has an engineering background. He is a native of Austria.

He received his bachelor's degree from the Institute of Technology in Graz, Austria. He received his master's and doctorate in mechanical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

DR. EILEEN SCHUTTE of Oak Park, will be an associate professor in business. She will teach secretarial subjects, such as office practice, office procedures and cooperative office education.

Dr. Schutte has been an associate professor at Amundson-Mayfair College in Chicago. She has degrees from Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. She received her doctorate from Northern Illinois University.

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Only one weekly collection policy will be issued to each household. Other family members living at same address desiring this insurance will be billed \$7.50 annually.

Please Check One

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# The Anatomy Of A Garage Sale

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Antiques, furniture, books, dress patterns, bric-a-brac, clothing, typewriters, jewelry, wall decorations, kitchen appliances and various assortments of junk are spread out on tables, hanging from clothes lines and propped up along walls. It's a garage sale — suburbia's money-making project.

It began slowly several years ago with a few scattered items in the newspapers advertising objects for sale. To keep people from traipsing through the house the items were brought to the garage. Now, the Miscellaneous For Sale columns in the classified ads are packed with upcoming sales, listing unusual or better quality items as a come-on.

**GARAGE SALE:** German Shepherd dog, window fan, clothes, miscellaneous. **HUGE GARAGE SALE:** Living room chairs, table, complete aquarium, baby's playpen, bassinet, swing, drapes, books, clothes and much more. **GARAGE SALE:** ping-pong table, dresser, furniture, much, misc. **GARAGE SALE:** Women's clothing, size 8-10, 13-14, tape recorder, skis, winter coats.

And so it goes. If there is no garage, the sale is moved to a patio, basement or family room. A recent sale at 1712 Elm St., Des Plaines, was held in the family's den. Among the items displayed were an ivory-handled silver service and antique record player, each priced at \$25, an exercise, kitchen articles, toys, baby items, books and personal items.

**WHO GIVES THEM?** We've found there is no "type" of person. We visited one recently in Des Plaines. The home was worth in the neighborhood of \$100,000. We get there on the third day of the sale and pulled up behind a U-Haul trailer. Parading out of the garage were pairs of teens. One set was struggling under the weight of a 6-foot velvet couch, another was pushing a washing machine on a dolly, one boy came out with a beautifully carved wood lamp in either hand.

The family had decided to redecorate and was selling everything that didn't fit into their new scheme. By the time we got there and contributed our 50 cents to the kitty for a Christmas tree stand, the proprietors had hauled in more than



RUMMAGING THROUGH the wares is part of the garage sale game. Sarah Carroll of Des Plaines

checks through the piles of clothes for the best bargains.

\$450

Most of the throwers of garage sales are people—people. They give them by themselves or with one or more other families. We saw one ad which read "Block Garage Sale six families' accumulated junk."

**MRS. WILLIAM SEAMAN**, 1167 Third Ave., Des Plaines, held a garage sale that featured the antiques she and her husband had collected.

"My husband started this," she said. "We go to auctions and other garage sales and collect antique things. We al-

ways plan to fix them up or refinish them and never get around to doing it. When we get too much we clear it out with a sale of our own and make money besides." This was the Seamans' second sale and they were joined by another couple.

Who goes to them? Everyone. Mrs. Charles Maley, 1624 Forest, is holding a summer long sale in her garage. Every week new items are added by her and her neighbors. About 75 people a week have been turning up to browse through the display.

"Our junk is somebody else's treasure," she laughed. "You get a wide assortment of people coming. We've had poor people, middle-income people and even men in business suits driving up in Cadillac to bargain hunt. Some just browse. We've had some come in and look around for a while, leave and then come back the next day to buy. One thing that surprised me is that very few children have come."

**THIS IS** Mrs. Maley's first experience in the garage sale business. She calls it "cleaning for profit" adding, "We couldn't walk through the house any more. My husband hated the idea until the first dollar rolled in — then he didn't mind so much."

Mrs. Maley has been so happy with the success of the sale that she and three neighbors are going to try something new. Each of the women has crafts she makes for fun and now for profit. They will be holding boutique sales and displaying their crafts for others, less handy, to buy.

"I can't believe what some people buy," said one Des Plaines woman who preferred to remain nameless. "I put some of these things out here just to get them out of the house and jokingly tagged them with price tags — and they're gone. One old lady walked in and bought about a dozen wool skirts that were at least 10 years old. She paid 10 cents apiece for them and was thrilled to death."

"I couldn't stand it any more and had to ask her what she was going to do with them. She said she made rag rugs and, if she had enough material from a skirt, made dresses for her grandchildren. She told me this was one of the best sales she had ever been to."

**WHAT HAPPENS** to the left-overs? Some donate them to thrift shops, Goodwill or similar organizations. Some pack them away for another sale another day as one Des Plaines woman, who said, "This is my fifth sale. I had this little kitchen wall plaque for sale each time. People would look at it but pass it right by. I was charging 50 cents for it. This time I raised the price to \$1 and it was sold the first day. Maybe it looked like it was more valuable with a larger price on it. I can't figure it out."

## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Try Forget-Your-Diet-Night

An old-fashioned ice cream social will be held July 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ellis Lipp, 782 Mark Ave., Des Plaines. All women interested in becoming members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines are invited to attend.

"Ice cream, all kind of sauces and toppings, nuts, cherries and whipped cream will be provided, but from there on it's strictly a do-it-yourself project," said Mrs. Dan Holden, membership committee co-chairman. "Everyone will make their own super-duper sundaes. We're calling it the Junior's forget-your-diet-night."

The membership committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Triphahn, second vice

president, and Mrs. Holden, is planning the informal get-together for all Des Plaines women interested in learning more about the Junior Woman's Club. Guests at the ice cream social will have the opportunity to meet the officers and committee chairmen and to discuss the activities of this service organization.

"The chairmen will explain the work of their committees, what they will be doing and answer any questions prospective members may have," continued Mrs. Holden, who joined the club last fall. "In addition to board members several of last year's new members will also be on hand to answer questions."

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, affiliated with the Illinois and

General Federation of Women's Clubs, holds its business meeting the fourth Tuesday evening of each month at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Committee meetings are also held evenings when baby sitters are more readily available.

"The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines provides a good opportunity to get involved in your community, to make new friends, and to work with other busy homemakers and mothers," Mrs. Holden added.

Further information regarding the ice cream social can be obtained by calling Mrs. Triphahn, 827-6567. Those interested in the club's activities who cannot attend the July 29 gathering also may call Mrs. Triphahn for further information.

by DEAN C. MILLER

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Another male myth about women has been disproved through talks with bankers.

According to song, legend, night club comics and male locker room gossip, a woman is a lovable but birdbrained household liability when it comes to handling money or a checkbook. To hear most men tell it she balances the checkbook by stand on it and or rounding off to the nearest dollar.

Not so, say bankers across the country. A sampling of bank officers indicates that today's woman has more money sense than her chief critics, men. The average female is more reliable when it comes to paying bank loans, writing checks that don't bounce and meeting bank charge card obligations.

"NO MATTER WHAT" some people think about the female's sense of money,

or lack of it, our women customers are generally quite responsible," said Henry Fletcher, president of the Merchants National Bank of Aurora, Ill. "When we have trouble with a loan we often go directly to the wife, who straightens it out."

J. Grant Bickmore, president of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Pocatello, recently said that housewives normally are more apt to keep their checkbooks balanced and write fewer bad checks.

The same thing applies to meeting charge card payments, he said.

A bank officer at Boatmen's National Bank in St. Louis said men are more likely to be late in paying off personal installment loans than women. "And the ladies respond faster to a second notice," he noted.

A LOAN OFFICER at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. in New York said women are more compulsive about paying off debts and often settle a two or

three-year loan in one year. A Young Manhattan career girl recently paid off a two-year loan in exactly 11 weeks, he said.

One large California bank which did not want to be named went so far as to say that men — not women — exceed the limits of their charge cards by eight to one.

Fifty years ago few women touched the family money, aside from some "pin money." Men handled financial matters.

A RECENT BANKING survey shows that 40 per cent of the wives today decide where money is to be saved and 33 per cent where the checking account will be located. Since most banks are not open at night, and the husband works during the day, it has fallen to the women to handle banking matters.

This survey also showed that 24 per cent of the wives handled auto loans, an area you'd think was strictly male territory.

### Looking Back To The Good Old Days

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Some of you may have small town roots as I do. For me, living in suburbia has advantages . . . and disadvantages. Sometimes in my discontent with ever growing expansion and change, I think disagreeable aspects may outweigh the comfort and convenience of suburban living. It is then I begin to remember the "good old days."

Splashing in the crystal clear river near my childhood home in northeastern Ohio, ice skating there in winter time, Roaming unattended through shaded woodland, rocky gorge and cow pasture. And gathering butternuts, green walnuts and hickory nuts in the fall.

Springtime was for nature hikes when we were kids. Mom knew every wildflower and growing thing. Strolling leisurely through hushed hardwood forest, we searched out Dutchman's breeches, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Sweet William, violets and other delicate pastel beauties with names I've forgotten.

LUNCH WAS SPREAD upon soft and velvety moss bed under giant oak and maple. As we ate, we watched small creatures scampering and sunstreaks dancing through newly formed leaves. And breathed in fresh woodsy smells.

If the day grew unseasonably warm, we girls peeled off our long lisle stockings and our shoes and dangled our feet in icy cold and sweet smelling forest stream. If we "caught cold" as my mother direly predicted, I don't remember! The freedom, the freshness and cleanliness are what stayed in my memory. Litter and pollution then were blights of the future.

Summers in the "old days" no doubt were as hot then as now. That I don't recall! But I do remember picking strawberries, cherries, peaches and currants. Digging horseradish roots to grind and mix with vinegar. Bottling homemade rootbeer. Turning the handle of the ice cream freezer. (Big brother or Dad took over when ice cream began to harden and turning became difficult.) And being rescued regularly from near drowning.

SUMMER STORMS are nothing new. Some say pollution, jet and space travel and atomic explosions have influenced our weather. True or not, violent storms are a remembered part of my childhood. Trees tumbled and thunder crashed. A tornado caused our garage to collapse.

We used our earthen-floored basement often in the summer. Not to flee storms but to escape the heat! For storms we sat on our open veranda and surveyed nature's rampages first-hand. (Grandmother took our mother into a closet during thunder storms and Mom was determined her children would grow up unafraid. We did.)

In the days before thermo-lined underwear, our winter undergarments scratched! They bunched under our long stockings. They were too hot when the furnace was overheating. But we wore them and no "back talk!" It felt mighty good when we were doing "belly flops" on our Flexible Flyers for hours on end.

AND THEY SHIELDED us from cold winds off icy Lake Erie as we walked to and from consolidated school. The lucky kids rode on the bus. We walked a mile and a half twice a day. Except when we had measles, chicken pox, scarlet fever,

whooping cough and diphtheria. Plus gripe, ordinary colds, earaches and sore throats! We got hot lemonade, Vick's salve rubs and love and sympathy.

Most of my relatives still live in the town where I was born. This summer a jet flight whisked me there in less than an hour. Super highways cut through the woods where I once roamed. The crystal river is smelly and unfit for fishing and swimming. Streets and houses in the green, rolling pastures. The general store is a historical museum. Motels, drive-ins, new schools, a junior college,

The old hometown? It is now suburbia . . . with its advantages and disadvantages!

### Magician's Tricks Delight Children

Roger D. Lane, 1105 W. Grant St., Des Plaines, amazed the boys and girls with his tricks and feats of magic, Tuesday, July 14, at the Des Plaines Public Library. The room full of children proved to be a most responsive audience.

Lane has been doing magic on a semi-professional amateur basis since he was 18 years old. He is a past president of the Society of American Magicians, Chicago Chapter. When his son, who now flies for United Air Lines, was a youngster, he assisted his father with his hobby. They would put on acts on weekends and holidays in Wisconsin and surrounding areas.

Lane moved to Des Plaines from Chicago 18 years ago. He is now retired from International Harvester, where he was employed for 40 years.

—Charter bus trip to Ravinia for teenagers, Tommy James and the Shondells, leaves St. Raymond parking lot, Route 83 and Lincoln, Mount Prospect, 6:30 p.m. Tickets and information, Mrs. Kimball, CL 5-7446.

Continuing Events

—"Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

### Another Male Myth Dispelled

## Women Have Money Sense

by DEAN C. MILLER

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According to song, legend, night club comics and male locker room gossip, a woman is a lovable but birdbrained household liability when it comes to handling money or a checkbook. To hear most men tell it she balances the checkbook by stand on it and or rounding off to the nearest dollar.

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### For Club Presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our annual publicity clinic can be mailed to each and every women's group.

#### PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

#### WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

217 W. Campbell Ave.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

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President for 1970-1971 club year . . . . .

(address)

(town)

(phone)

Publicity Chairman

(name)

(Phone)

# Budget Shows Big Increase

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday approved a \$24.8 million operating budget, \$3.2 million over last year's total, for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Approval of the budget means the district has a plan for operation for this fiscal year. Still to be approved is the levy budget, which will be acted on later this summer so that a tax levy can be set for the district.

The sharpest increase occurs in instruction. This year the district is budgeting \$14.2 million, compared to last year's \$11.4 million.

Board member Jack Costello, chairman of the budget committee, explained that part of the increase was caused by shifting the salaries of instructional coordinators into the instructional category.

HE ADDED THAT the student popu-

lation will be up 9 per cent — 1350 students — this fall and the number of teachers has also climbed about 9 per cent. In addition, teacher salaries will climb about 8 per cent this fall.

In the education fund, which is \$18.5 million of the total, Costello explained that the district's tax assets have increased because of early tax collections, and that the new state aid formula has added nearly \$1 million to revenue.

In expenditures, Costello noted that summer school expenditures had climbed from \$71,700 to \$213,400, because of the cancellation in tuition. "But keep in mind that we are receiving substantially more state aid to cover this," he said.

The anticipated investment revenue of

The building fund expenditures have climbed from \$2.6 to \$2.89 million, according to the budget. The cost of salaries and the increased cost of utilities and services are responsible for part of the increase, said Costello.

BEFORE THE BUDGET was unanimously approved by the board, Robert Weber, assistant superintendent of business affairs, explained that, due to increased revenue from investments, the seventh high school building fund will have a \$160,000 contingency fund.

Prior to Monday's meeting, Weber and the board members have worked feverishly to eliminate all unnecessary cost items. The district will still have to be cautious, but the projected money is now available for the Rolling Meadows building.

FOR THE SAKE of comparison, the Rolling Meadows budget has been left out of the \$24.8 million budget figure. At Monday's meeting, the board completed the last formalities in selling building bonds by signing papers for the sale of \$2.75 million worth of bonds.

\$600,000 — as part of an overall \$9.4 million budget for the school — could be cut by early completion of portions of the building, Weber explained. If contractors complete portions of the project substantially ahead of schedule, which Weber considers unlikely, they'll be paid earlier, thus taking construction money out of investment, thus chopping investment interest.

THE second annual sunrise service, sponsored by the Interfaith Council of Des Plaines, will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday, on the east short of Lake Opeka, Lee St. and Touhy Ave.

Inclement weather last Sunday caused a week's postponement of the service which will stress the theme of ecology and will consist of a diversified, 45-minute program of prayer, song, dramatization, meditation, and dialogue.

Member congregations of the council will participate in the program, which is being coordinated by Mrs. Paul Rivard of First Congregational church.

Contributions can be made to the American Indian Center of Chicago following the service. The council adopted the Indian Center as its project for the year, and sponsored a trip to its annual open house last April.

According to Lou Joseph, council chairman, the service will be held if at all possible, and will be cancelled only if rain is falling steadily at the starting time.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the service. Ample parking will be available along Lee Street.

## Peeping Tom Nabbed

Des Plaines police apprehended a "peeping Tom" Tuesday night as he was driving on Oakton Street west of Elmhurst Road.

According to police they received a call from a man, a Mr. Warnicke who told them someone had been looking into the apartment window of a neighbor on the 600 block of Beau Court. Police were able to get a description of the man and his car and apprehended him.

## Chicago Faucet In Exposition

Among the nearly 85 exhibitors at the second biennial Engineering Plumbing Exposition and Technical Seminar, to be held in Chicago Sept. 22-24, will be the Chicago Faucet Co., 2100 S. Nuclear Drive, Des Plaines.

Sponsored by the American Society of Plumbing Engineers, the meeting is expected to draw 1,000 plumbing engineers, architects, contractors and home builders.

The exposition area in the Conrad Hilton Hotel will have exhibits of plumbing fixtures, piping, pumps and valves, fire protection equipment, water heaters and coolers, hospital and laboratory equipment, garbage disposers and water treatment equipment.

The technical seminar, to be presented by authorities in the plumbing and related industries, will be presented in 11 sessions, covering the systems approach to plumbing, advancements in sanitary piping and related subjects.

## Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		23
♦ A	♦ K	
♦ Q	♦ 53	
♦ J	976542	
♦ A		
WEST		EAST
♦ Q	6532	♦ 4
♦ V	Void	♦ 8762
♦ A	KQ10	♦ 83
♦ J	974	♦ 1086532
SOUTH (D)		
♦ J	10987	
♦ A	KJ1094	
♦ V	Void	
♦ K		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	6	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♦ K		

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## BEER MOTORS

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There was a howl from East and West. The director was called and the old man explained. "I'll start by drawing trumps." That took four leads and the ace of clubs was discarded from dummy. Next came the leads of the king and queen of clubs, in order to get rid of dummy's ace and king of spades.

"All I will lose is a spade trick," he asked.

Just then the president's partner arrived. He looked at the stranger quizzically. "Don't I know you?" he asked.

"Of course you do. I'm Z. I used to sit South in all the bridge articles in the days of auction. Many's the time you were my partner under the name of Y. How we used to clobber poor A and B, just as North and South tend to clobber East and West since taking over our positions at the table. I have never learned contract but I guess I can still handle dummy play."

Z certainly could and still can. Just try to make the contract without doing some jettisoning the dummy's high cards.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

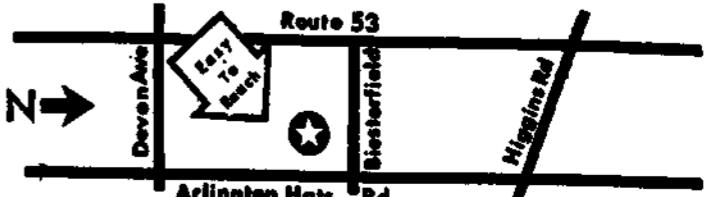
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## The Way We See It

# What's To Hide?

It would seem a simple thing to ask that all votes cast by Congressmen be made a part of the public record, so that all constituents had a reasonable chance to know how their men in Washington voted on all the big and little issues.

It would seem to be a little thing, but up to now it hasn't been, and that's the crux of a significant battle on Capitol Hill this summer.

In the House, members are wrestling with a complex package called the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970. The act parts of which are sponsored by Rep. Philip Crane (R-13th) and Rep. John Erlenborn (R-14th), is aimed basically at stripping away some of the privacy and secrecy that now helps shield Congressmen from public scrutiny.

Among proposals submitted were requirements to open all committee hearings and meetings to the press and public, to publish all committee reports and hearings a

reasonable length of time before House action, and to get a public recording of how members vote on issues both in committee and on the floor.

Parts of the battle already have been lost, including that to open up all committee meetings. The actual requirement would have been to open all meetings unless the committee voted publicly each time to close them. Now committees can vote in secret at the beginning of a session to close all meetings, and there was no retreat on that. Thus, a major problem of public exclusion continues, with committee hearings closed an average of 40 per cent of the time, certainly more than legitimately for reasons like national security.

Ironically, the House vote to defeat that amendment was unrecorded, leaving no evidence of who voted how in the 132-112 setback.

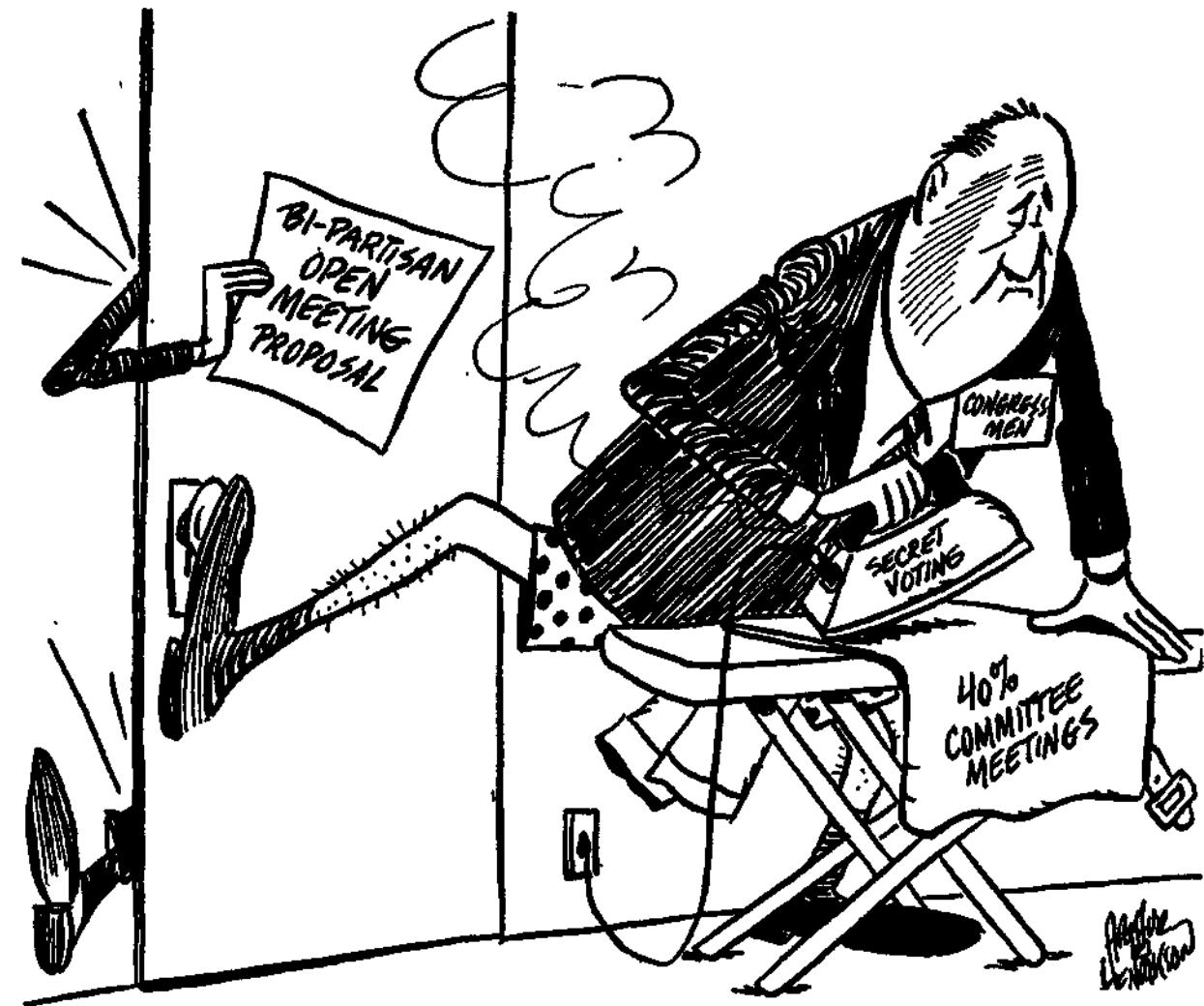
That underlined the principal goal of the reorganization battle: to get all votes on record.

One skirmish has been won there, with House approval of the proposal to make individual votes of members in committee public.

The big obstacle is to get a similar requirement to apply to the full House, particularly as it pertains to amendments. Members can now avoid any record of their vote on amendments by casting voice votes or so-called "teller" votes, where they troop past "tellers" and leave an "Aye" or "Nay," but not their names. Members can similarly avoid public record in their votes on original bills, though on those bills record votes can be requested.

There is a basic matter of the public's right to know involved here, and we don't think it's much to ask. There simply is no good reason for any member of Congress to not want to stand behind his vote, and tell what it was.

This reorganization, the first with a chance for significant alteration since 1946, must be passed.



## Spotlight:

# The Midnight Sprinklers

by ALAN AKERSON

Monday, Buffalo Grove's latest lawn sprinkling ban ended after being in effect more than a week.

The ban was villagewide, and by the end of last week it had been enlarged to prohibit not only lawn sprinkling but also the use of water to wash cars and to fill swimming pools.

Enforcement was a problem. The police started by warning residents about the ban the first time they saw them. The second time they caught a person sprinkling his lawn they were to issue a ticket.

Apparently that wasn't successful. Police were then directed to issue tickets to anyone they caught sprinkling a lawn. Repeated offenders would have their water turned off. Only by first paying a \$25 fee could a person have his water turned back on.

FOR A FEW THE ban became a game: trying to sprinkle the lawn with-



Alan Akeron

out being caught. For others, it became an irritation when they received a ticket for a watering ban they did not know was in effect.

However, without the crackdown on enforcement of the ban, things could have gotten worse. A man was stationed at the municipal water system's pumphouse with instructions to reduce water pres-

sure to homes if the level of the reservoir dipped dangerously low.

A few weeks ago the level did dip that low. But apparently during this latest sprinkling ban, it never happened.

Police and village officials noted that as darkness approached, the use of water increased. As far as they were concerned it meant that residents were trotting out with their hoses and lawn sprinklers. And that resulted in the tighter restrictions and the stiffer enforcement.

Monday the ban ended — at least for the time being. Hard weekend rains, plus cool weather, plus greater enforcement of the ban all had a part in ending it.

ADDITIONAL water facilities are on the way. The utility company's second well should be in operation this week. The village hopes to have its second well operating before the first of September.

But in the meantime, unless the weather stays cool and damp, don't be surprised to see another sprinkling ban.

## Des Plaines Beat

# A Life And Death Routine

by BARRY SIGALE

Buried Tuesday along with the body of Sgt. James Severin were the tales of the life of a policeman.

Severin, who was buried Tuesday at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, was shot and killed while on a police-related mission at a housing project on Chicago's near north side.

It was the type of assignment — helping to improve police-community relations in the black neighborhoods of Chicago — that policemen perform routinely everyday.

BEING A POLICEMAN, whether in the big city, suburb or rural town is all the same. There are the same dangers (maybe to a lesser degree in the smaller municipalities), the same outcasts from society, the same complex problems of human behavior.

The best way to find out what it's really like to be a policeman is to experience it.

I had such an opportunity to ride with a policeman when I handled the police coverage for Paddock Publications in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and several other suburbs.

Looking at people and things from a police car I could feel the excitement a

police officer must feel from just the sheer prestige of his position as defender of the peace. And I could also feel the tension.

MOST OF HIS activities consist of the everyday occurrences in quiet suburbia. The "routine." He provides a service function mainly, but he enforces the law if it is broken.

But there is a quiet anticipation, sort of like the calm before the storm, that something will burst loose anywhere at any time.

One night I rode with an Arlington Heights policeman. The first few hours were routine. Then things did, in fact, break loose. We received a call that the back door of a local medical building was open and that the premises should be checked for possible burglars.

When we arrived at the back entrance an officer was waiting. Police are instructed never to go into a place alone in a situation like this. They are to wait for assistance.

The three of us went inside, the two policemen leading the way, their guns ready. It was very tense, not knowing if anyone was inside. And if there was a prowler, was he armed?

The two policemen split up, one of

them going downstairs, the other through one of the three corridors to check several rooms. A moment later, two more officers appeared, both with their guns in hand, waiting for the unexpected.

THERE WAS A grimness on each policeman's face. They didn't know if it was just a case of an unsecured door or if they would be staring into the eyes of death.

Then one of the men yelled out. He had come across a custodian in the basement who was working overtime cleaning up the place. The officers calmly put their guns away while the custodian rambled on in broken English about how sorry he was to cause all the trouble.

We all went back outside. The lights on top of the three squad cars were flashing in the empty lot. There was no crowd, no onlookers asking about a murder or suicide.

Most people were already asleep. They would never know about the incident which could have damaged a man's life if it was the real thing, if it was a gunman aiming at the police.

But that's the kind of routine a police officer has to go through. It may seem like routine to you and me, but it takes a guy with real guts to do that kind of job.

It's a good idea, the dream list, and it already includes some great notions, such as a sidewalk cafe, a recording studio and a planetarium.

But for all its good intentions, the Cultural Commission dream list does not go far enough. Its scope is too limited and it's plain that the custodian of the list has not let his imagination run through the streets of the village.

THE MOST OBVIOUS item to go on

in the apartments at the cultural center.

The residents would just have to walk downstairs to board their trains. Coffee shops in the arcade would take care of those people waiting for the next train to Chicago and a ballet conducted by the Junior Women's Club would be scheduled at the station.

COMMUTERS RETURNING from the city would get off the train and be whisked off to their apartments, all the while being serenaded by the Arlington Heights

## The Fence Post

# Not Enough Facts On Drugs

## Ravings

# Old, New, City-Suburb

by RICK FRIEDMAN

(Last week in this space I described the start of a fascinating car ride I was given by Dorothy Oliver, Herald/Day columnist and women's writer. The ride continues.)

Dorothy turned the car into Maple again and past the First Presbyterian Church. "My church," she said. "It's going to house the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center. The last hike for the hungry included a lot of kids from this church."

WE RODE BY INROQUOIS Junior High School and pulled over to the curb to watch the kids splashing around in its outdoor pool. A towel was sticking on the fence. Kids were going off the high board. Too many kids to be counted were parked outside the pool.

As we pulled out again, I was surprised to see a school crossing guard working in the summertime at Maple and Touhy. "That's Eleanor Novak," Dorothy explained. "She's always here when the kids are using the pool." We stopped at the curb to watch Mrs. Novak move into the street to guide a young boy walking his bike across Touhy.

We rode out again and were soon going past fairly new split levels, looking up at the tollway. Dorothy commented on the tremendous difference in income brackets in Des Plaines, from people who live in \$20,000 homes to ones who live in \$60,000

homes.

We passed Seminole Park, a baseball field cut in right by the tollway. I couldn't help but admire the way the town seemed to make such sensible use out of so much of its land.

Suddenly we had turned into Curtis and were in Buckhorn Ranch Trailer Park with its large trailer location board. It was one of the homiest trailer parks I had ever seen. Flower boxes seemed to be in every front window. A man on a ladder was fixing his roof. Name signs were outside many of the mobile homes. Car ports had been put up next to many of the trailers.

One mobile home even had a greenhouse next to it.

"IT'S A REAL little community," Dorothy commented. "With a little care, anyone can have their own little palace. If people love their homes, the love radiates from it."

Many people in Buckhorn Ranch Trailer Park apparently loved their mobile homes. Dorothy drove out of the trailer park and we were soon on Lee, then Howard and by Lake Okpka. We stopped the car to admire the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, an example of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture.

Dorothy described the sunrise service and free public concerts held all summer right off the lake. I was amazed to learn that this beautiful lake area with its 38-

hole golf course, yacht club, and day camp was completely public and run by the park district.

Sailboats were bobbing up and down in the blue water. Little kids were standing barefoot on the rocks at the west side of the lake. A group of children from the "And How" day camp were walking along the edge of the lake on their way to Maine West High School and swimming instruction.

AFTER WE LEFT the lake I was to pass through quite a bit more of Des Plaines but nothing quite as spectacular. A truck farm growing tomatoes and radishes. The Methodist Day Camp, a retreat for handicapped kids. Deer crossing signs. Forest Hospital. The Red Gavel Auction. The old German cemetery by Rand Road. The color guard practicing at Chippewa Park. A refreshment stand run by the Auxiliary of the Little League, "Stars of Tomorrow." A farm with weeping willows and a white fence. A corn field on Mount Prospect Road. The frame of the new Union Oil Products building. A road stand with sweet corn. The old ice house. Industrial parks. A neighborhood fire station at Ash and Oakton which had been beautifully landscaped by its own firemen. The Des Plaines Lumber and Coal Co. on Lee Street. Kuita Monuments.

Old, new, city and suburb, metropolis and village. I learned that morning Des Plaines was quite a town.

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the dream list is a solution to the parking problem in the village. Leaning on the Chicago Grant Park underground parking garage idea, the dream list should include a spiraling column of parking decks beneath the center. The new lot would go straight down from beneath the center for at least 15 stories and would comfortably accommodate all the cars in the village.

The problem of what would happen when all those car owners decided to LEAVE the underground garage at the end of the day is not the problem of the Cultural Commission.

Another obvious item for the list is the inclusion of a train station at the cultural center. The tracks would only have to be diverted a few blocks and the rerouting would be worth it to the people who live there.

I'd like to thank you for the recent series on drugs. I'm sure it helped some parents to better understand what's going on. But your series seemed to give no solutions, and it neglected to tell about those drug users who indulge occasionally and can handle their drugs. Also, I wish you could have written more about the dangers of taking unknown drugs. I have seen or heard of many kids, mostly 15 and younger, flip out because they dropped "six white tabs of something. I don't know what they were. Boy, was I stoned."

I feel these kids should be taught, in school, at home or in church — whatever, to identify drugs. I do not suggest this in order that they can become informers, but so that they can protect themselves and others as well. This way, in case of an over-dose or poisoning, speedy diagnosis of the drug can be made and an antidote administered, or if necessary, a rush trip to the hospital.

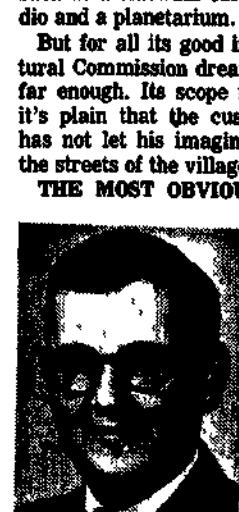
ON ANOTHER POINT, I don't feel that the police or anyone else can stop drug use. When the administration of my school (Forest View High School) decided to crack down on drug users, everyone knew about it. Any informer at that school, or any other, risks his safety, even his life, to turn someone in. This is rather crude, and pitiful, but as a person very close to the drug scene I know that public instruction and objective lec-

tures (not the kind that tell people that marijuana is a harmful narcotic and damages chromosomes) would be more effective in saving lives and cutting down on drug traffic.

It seems, though, that most adults shy away from this approach because they fear drugs as much as they fear Communists. It is all based on ignorance; if parents weren't so afraid of the "Hippies taking over their children" they might calm down and think about the facts. They might realize that if their kid takes eight barbiturates he might die because he didn't know what they were. They might realize that their boy Johnny could be expelled from school and have a permanent record for possession of one ounce of grass; because he didn't know the laws and wasn't careful.

PARENTS DON'T know the facts, kids don't know the facts and everyone gets hurt. It is time that instruction was carried out by a competent bunch of people who are really close to the situation; not an out-dated film in a church basement or a 45 year old ex-heroin addict to talk about drugs (he only talks about grass and jive) in the high-school. Parents, your kid could die or freak; lose his life or his mind. What are you going to do about it?

Name Withheld  
By Request  
Rolling Meadows



Jim Versely

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## Old Problems Nag Schools Again

by TOM WELLMAN

Bring back, oh bring back, the one room schoolhouse!

Such is the cry of the education reporter, as he peers over his typewriter and spots the flood of social issues which are going to wash into this area in the 1970's.

To date, the northwest suburban area has been blessed by an attitude of it-can't-happen-here, which has the quiet endorsement of so many persons. In the 1970's, if I sense the flow of events from the city to the suburbs, we're in for a flood of new problems, or problems which we have not yet fully decided to face.

Fifty years ago, a drag on the stolen cigarette behind the schoolhouse must have been a forbidden but thrilling pastime for students. Thirty years ago, it was the forbidden alcohol at the seedy roadhouse out in the country.

THOSE PROBLEMS, however, today seem insignificant in comparison with the massive program of drug use — and abuse — that has appeared in our society in the past ten years.

To date, the use of illegal drugs such as marijuana has been a problem, but it has not received the local school attention which it deserves.

In at least one district — High School Dist. 214, which serves Elk Grove and Wheeling townships — the problem of the use and sale of illegal drugs may soon become a large and unpleasant public problem.

For example, the district in May dealt with a case which almost resulted in the expulsion of a girl from Wheeling High School for the sale of narcotics. The district's board held two closed door sessions, and finally voted to approve homebound instruction for the girl until this fall.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED how knowledgeable some of the board members have become on the problem — a problem which should concern, rather than shock, parents in this area.

Dist. 214 is not the only district concerned (though quietly) about the problem. Administration officials in schools throughout the area are working to deal with the problem. In village government, Mount Prospect recently concluded a community education program which Mayor Robert Teichert spearheaded.

In a high school district in North Chicago (near Waukegan), a man was named recently to serve as drug coordinator. On a county level, County Supt. Robert Harshman has developed the Council on Drug Abuse and has argued for in-school education against the problem.

THE DRUG SITUATION, however, is not merely a problem of the danger of

addiction to drugs. Experts on drug use differ on the effect of marijuana — the drug most readily available to students — but they do agree that drugs are "legally" dangerous.

In other words, a student stands a good chance of criminal penalties for smoking a joint. Since the use of marijuana has increased during the past five years, so have the number of arrests. It appears that the legal threat may induce paranoia, but it does little to cut into consumption of pot.

Schools are going to have to learn that ordinary legal sanctions have had little effect on stemming the flow of illegal drugs into high schools. They are going to stress in coming months, education to the dangers of illegal drug use; perhaps education, rather than the bludgeon of arrest, will control the future addiction which everyone fears.

SUCH EDUCATIONAL programs, if they are to be taken seriously by students, are going to have to differentiate between the soft drugs, such as marijuana, and the hard stuff, such as heroin, which is addictive.

Given drug education programs, perhaps the situation can at least be placed under control in future years in this area. Without education, some of you are going to see your sons and daughters trying drugs — if they aren't trying them already.

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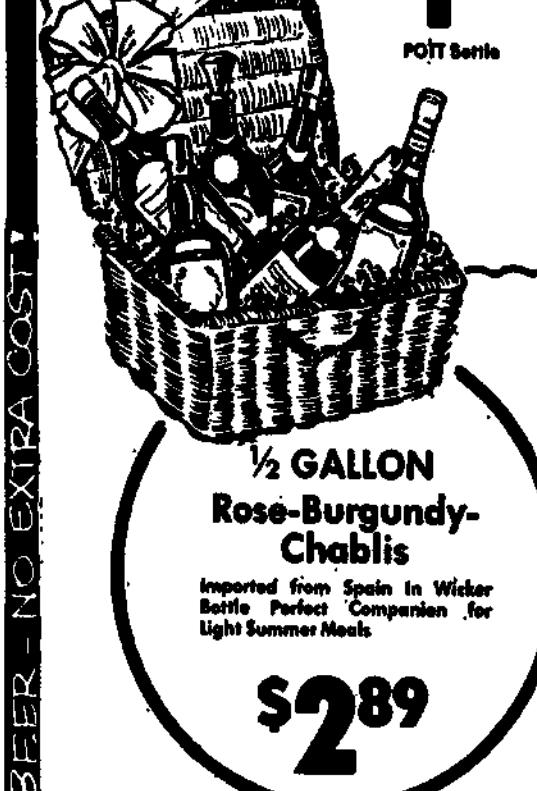
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# Elks Fall; Bantam Clinches Title

## Arnswald's Hitting Paces Sellergren Win

Dave Arnswald drove in five runs with a two-run double and a three-run homer to lead Sellergren to a 9-7 Des Plaines Mid-Teen League win over the Elks Tuesday night.

The win moved Sellergren within one game of the Elks who lead the National League. Kunkel is only one-half game behind the league leaders.

Sellergren took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, on Arnswald's double which scored Bruce Freeman and Jack Liggett who had reached the basepaths with singles.

Arnswald's three-run 335-foot home run over the left field fence gave Sellergren a 7-0 lead in the third inning.

Freeman walked, Doug Keehn singled, Arnswald homered, Roger Blumer singled, Chris Bouchee walked, Bob Denley singled and Marshall Sayed singled to bring in the five runs in the third.

Sellergren made it 9-0 in the bottom of the fourth on a walk to Keehn, an error,

a fielder's choice and a two-run single by Bouchee.

Arnswald, the eventual winning pitcher, tired in the late innings and yielded seven runs.

The Elks scored three runs in the fifth as Paul Locke singled, Dave Sutterfield singled, Bill Heyse singled, Bill Beeschenfer singled and Sellergren committed two errors.

A single by Rick Veith and walks to Locke and Sutterfield loaded the bases in the sixth and Veith scored on a passed ball.

The Elks added three runs in the seventh on an error, a walk to Bob McAndrews and singles by Rick Wokigran, Veith and Locke.

Arnswald went all the way for Sellergren. He struck out seven batters and walked four.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Elks ..... 000 001 3-7-9-4

Sellergren ..... 205 200 1-0-12-4



**TALKING IT OVER.** Versatile Pete Cavallaro (left) and Des Plaines American Legion baseball coach Keith Koentopp discuss strategy during a crucial part of a District Nine contest. Cavallaro is one of the more

versatile performers in the league since he has played third base, the outfield and catcher. Des Plaines will go into Legion tournament action this weekend. Sites, times and pairings will be announced later this week.

## The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSSMANN

Three-year-olds take the spotlight Saturday at Arlington Park in the historic American Derby. This year the prestigious event will be run at 1 1/8 miles on the grass course and it's a wide open horse race.

High Echelon should come in from the east for the big money. The powerful grey colt romped home nicely in the 1 1/2 mile Belmont Stakes back in June, going smoothly through the New York mud. The manner in which he handled the soft footing that day indicates he may like the turf course.

Corn off the Cob, winner of the one mile Arlington Classic, is ready for the eastern invader. The brilliant son of Khaled has tremendous speed, it's just a question if he can carry it on the turf. Unless High Echelon runs closer to the pace than usual, Corn off the Cob will run away from him in the stretch.

George Lewis, the California speedster who lost all chance here in the Classic when he reared at the start, might come back for another try. I think he's the swiftest three-year-old in training, but the 1 1/8 mile distance combined with the slower grass course might be too much for him.

I'm choosing an outsider to win the Derby. Robin's Bug is really going to make the top ones step this weekend. He runs well over any type of course and demonstrated a marked fondness for the Arlington track in the recent North Shore Handicap. The colt is tough and he's sure to go off at nice odds.

Fast Hilarious just can not seem to win two in a row this season. The speedy four-year-old ran a dismal fifth in the 350,000 Washington Park Handicap last Saturday. Owner Harvey Pettier's entry of Doc's T.V. and Famed Prince captured all the glory, as they finished first and second in the one mile feature. The time was 1:38 2/5, four and two-fifths seconds slower than Dr. Fager's track and world record.

I feel that something is bothering Fast Hilarious. He should have won the race handily based on the pace, final time and overall competition. He carried the top weight of 125 pounds, but this was not excessive considering his past record. Perhaps after a short rest the colt will come back for another one of his famous front-running victories.

Around the Courses

Congress recently passed a bill which appropriated one million dollars for equine research. It was part of a billion dollar agricultural bill. Opponents stated that the money would be used to support bookies, gamblers and characters of the worst sort. Mention horses to the un-informed and immediately mental pictures of depravity are conjured up.

Senator John Pastore from Rhode Island said that the best way to end crime in America was to prevent gambling and this would be accomplished by banning horse racing. This reasoning is rather strange in light of evidence that indicates more money is wagered illegally on football, basketball and baseball games than on the horses. Many bookmakers won't even handle a horse bet anymore.

Philip J. Levin, owner of Arlington-Washington Park, continues as the most often investigated wheeler-dealer in America. Our own Marie Everett, former queen of Illinois Racing, has invested a million dollar suit in New York

## Des Plaines Swimmers Victorious

The Des Plaines Park District swimming team defeated the Deerfield Park District squad 223-243 in a dual meet last week.

The Des Plaines point getters were:

**FREESTYLE FOR GIRLS** — Loska first in 50 meter in 9 and 10 year olds; Levand third in 11-12 year olds; Sipple first in 100 meter in 13-14 year olds; Loracca took second; Mielke third in 100 meter in 15 and over.

**BOYS FREESTYLE** — Altergott second in 25 meter in 8 and under; Walsh first and Dockins third in 50 meter in 9-10 year olds; Di Francesco first and Parrotte second in 50 meter in 11-12 year olds; Peterson third in 13-14 year olds; Parent first in 15 and over.

**BOYS BACKSTROKE** — Erickson second and Walsh third in 25 meter in 8 and under; Nelson second in 50 meter in 15 and over.

**BOYS BREASTSTROKE** — Snider first and Gafnick third in 25 meter in 8 and under; Kamrin first in 50 meter in 9-10 year olds; Spatter second and Nelson third in 50 meter in 11-12 year olds; Peterson first and Loaka third in 50 meter in 13-14 year olds; Dueball second and Stensstrom third in 100 meter in 15 and over.

**BOYS BUTTERFLY** — Benton first in

9-10 year olds; Richter second in 11-12 year olds; Evans first and Franklin second in 13-14 year olds; Arvold third in 100 meter in 15 and over.

**BOYS MEDLEY** — Albers third in 9-10 year olds; Gafnick second in 11-12 year olds; Peterson third in 13-14 year olds; Parent first in 15 and over.

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**BOYS BUTTERFLY** — Benton first in

9-10 year olds; Richter second in 11-12 year olds; Evans first and Franklin second in 13-14 year olds; Arvold third in 100 meter in 15 and over.

**BOYS BACKSTROKE** — Snider first and Gafnick third in 25 meter in 8 and under; Kamrin first in 50 meter in 9-10 year olds; Spatter second and Nelson third in 50 meter in

## Ordinance Pondered

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night heard first reading of an ordinance rezoning property at 900 E. Touhy which, in conjunction with a proposed planned unit development, will allow construction of a five-story office building.

The three-phase development, approved in May by the city plan commission and zoning board of appeals, includes an existing office building on the property. The new 5-story building will be developed in the second stage, with the third stage coming within five years. No plans for the final stage have been presented.

RESTRICTIONS ON the property, which will be changed from manufacturing to commercial zoning under the proposed ordinance, include a requirement that water run-off be detained on the property during storms and that no storm water be diverted into Willow Creek.

The developers are also required to provide at least 301 parking spaces for the office building and submit a traffic study showing that the building and whatever else is constructed in the third stage will not have an adverse effect on traffic flow. Any needed traffic signals would be installed at the owner's expense.



A PRAYER FOR the "hero." Little Jackie Kellerman, of 320 Lance Dr., Des Plaines, offers a final prayer for slain Chicago policeman Sgt. James

Severin, who was buried Tuesday in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Jackie attended the funeral to pay her last respects to the fallen officer.

## Hospital Asks Blood Donors

By giving one pint of blood on July 29, donors will automatically be assured that should they or any member of their immediate family need blood they will get it free for a period of one year wherever they are.

It will be Blood Replacement Day at Holy Family Hospital. Technicians of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan will be on duty at the hospital from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to assist donors.

The actual blood donation is completely painless. People interested in joining the plan can call the hospital, 290-2281, to request an appointment time.

During the summer months, when blood supplies are taxed the greatest, donor activity and blood supply is at the lowest level.

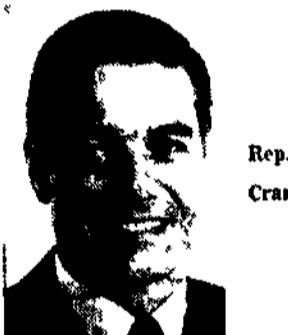
## Kowalski Joins Superior Tea

Harry Kowalski, of Des Plaines, has joined Superior Tea & Coffee Co. as data processing manager at its national headquarters at 2278 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, it was announced today by Sanford Cohn, first vice president.

Kowalski served in the U.S. Army from 1942-46 and then attended Loyola University, Chicago.

He worked in the data processing field for a variety of companies from 1948-57, when he became senior associate programmer for IBM in San Jose, Calif.

From 1954, until joining Superior, Kowalski was data processing administrator for Alexander Baldwin, Inc., Honolulu, Hawaii.



Rep. Philip M. Crane

Support of the Struggle for Freedom Behind the Iron Curtain While in Formosa, Crane addressed a

by DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suppose we had an election and nobody came. In other words, suppose that all of the voters stayed home that day. How would the winner be determined?

This apparently is one of those contingencies that our founding fathers overlooked and that subsequent electoral reformers have let slide. Yet such a possibility no longer can be safely ignored.

In a recent Virginia primary, fewer than 10 per cent of the voters materialized at the polls and voter apathy appears to be rampant in other areas.

The nation simply cannot afford to continue to muddle along under archaic election processes that make no provision for scoreless ties.

ADMITTEDLY, ANY effort to deal with the matter will generate controversy. But it will be far better to face up to the issue now than to wait until a voteless election actually occurs and find ourselves confronted with a constitutional crisis.

One political scientist with whom I discussed the situation said he favored amending election laws to permit sudden-death overtime periods.

"Let us say that the legal voting hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.," he said. "If no ballot is cast for any candidate before the closing hour, the election goes into overtime and the polls remain open. The first candidate who gets a vote wins."

Such an approach would have the advantage of simplicity, but it does not get down to the fundamental point of the problem.

FOR THE ROOT question that concerns us here is: Should we continue to rely on an all-volunteer electorate, or should we adopt some form of voter draft to insure adequate turnouts at the polls?

It will be argued, of course, that compulsory ballot-marking violates civil liberties. In principles, however, drafting voters is no different from drafting candidates, which always has been condoned under our political system.

And anyone who conscientiously objects to voting machines would be permitted to mail in absentee ballots from Canada.

## Culver Motivates

Boys to go to College



Dick West

From a recent speech made by Dick West, executive director of the Chicago chapter of the Illinois Society for the Advancement of Science, S.I.A.S., at the Illinois Military Academy, 111 E. Peoria, Ill., July 14, 1970.

## Five Promoted

Ernie Hauser, black belt instructor at the Northeast Suburban YMCA Judo Club, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., in Des Plaines, announced recent promotions to brown belt and green belt.

Promoted to Sanyku (brown belt) were James Jenik, 180 N. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, and Henry Rohrbein, 521 Berkshire Lane, Des Plaines.

Yonkyu (green belt) promotions went to Edward Gates, 1154 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights; John Daleiden, 29 N. Evanson, Arlington Heights; and Jeff Kinka, 308 N. Elmwood Ct., Palatine. Kinka received his promotion just prior to leaving for his freshman year at the Air Force Academy where he plans to continue his study of Judo.

Hauser indicated Judo promotions are based on Judo knowledge and skill as demonstrated in contests, weekly club practice, and tests.

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## Crane Home From Vietnam

A 10-day visit to Southeast Asia by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-18th, ended early this morning when Crane arrived in Washington, D.C.

The congressman left Saigon, South Vietnam yesterday afternoon.

Crane visited the island of Formosa, South Vietnam and Cambodia on his first visit to Asia since his election last fall.

His office yesterday said Crane will report on his tour at a press conference in Chicago either Friday or Saturday. A conference for Washington press may be scheduled this afternoon, according to Lynda Meyers, Crane's press assistant.

Crane's trip was sponsored by the China Chapter of the World Anti-Communist League and the Committee of Civic Organizations of the Republic of China in

mass rally as part of Captive Nations Week observances.

On his arrival in Taipei, capital city of Formosa, Crane praised the bravery of the Chinese people who "are living in peace and harmony only 100 miles from Communist China."

He said their bravery "should be a symbol to other people engaged in a struggle for freedom."

Following his return this morning and his press conference this afternoon, Crane will attend a Republican Party function in Peoria, Ill., and will spend the weekend in the 13th District.

The Asian tour was Crane's second overseas venture since his election. Earlier this year, he toured Israel and several Arab states.



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This lovely ranch is in a top location. Walking distance to schools, public schools, and Catholic school and church. 2 large bedrooms, full basement with finished recreation room, 2-car garage. Reduced to \$31,000.



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In Brookwood, a nice area of well-maintained homes, about 10 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-in, includes carpeting. Walking distance to public, Lutheran & Catholic schools & park, nicely decorated. Transferred owner has moved - price reduced to only \$32,900. It's hard to beat.



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IN BEAUTIFUL STONEGATE

Closes to schools, parks & shopping. This attractive Cape Cod has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, family room, 2-car garage. Fully landscaped with fenced yard. Walk-in carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Don't miss seeing it!



MOUNT PROSPECT

This attractive brick & frame Cape Cod has two bedrooms down, one up, with potential 4th. Full basement, recreation room with bar. Walking distance to everything, central air on 1st floor & recreation room, window air conditioner 2nd floor. Pristine landscaping. Priced for immediate possession at only \$33,500.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOVE TO GARDEN?

Then be sure to see this 3-bedroom ranch on 100 x 200-ft. beautifully landscaped lot. Panelled family room, also panelled recreation room. Kitchen with built-in and refrigerator oven, 2-car garage. \$36,500.



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# Debates Will Begin On Home Rule

Home rule, the main concern of suburban government officials at the Illinois Constitutional Convention, began what is expected to be a stormy test for approval by the convention's 116 delegates yesterday.

The report of the Con-Con local government committee, last of nine committee reports, was presented to the delegates Wednesday afternoon and voting on the 14 different sections of the proposed local government was expected to begin this morning.

Lengthy debate on some provisions of the article was expected but a self-imposed schedule-tightening by Con-Con delegates may shorten the time spent on the local government proposal.

Delegates voted Tuesday to adopt a much tighter schedule for the final weeks of the convention since funds are running out and there will be no salaries for delegates after Aug. 12.

ALMOST UNLIMITED debate has been allowed on the previous eight committee reports, including the legislative committee proposals which the convention finished with yesterday.

However, the convention has lagged far behind its original schedule and delegates were quite willing to set deadlines on the amount of time they will spend at their own expense.

The new schedule calls for completion of action on all committee reports and determining which articles already approved will be submitted to the voters in a separate referendum by Aug. 12.

A recess is scheduled for Aug. 13-Aug. 24 because of the Illinois State Fair in Springfield which has tied up most of the hotel space in the city.

The final leg of the convention will be Aug. 24-Aug. 29 during which time delegates will give formal approval to the proposed Constitution and will set a date for its submission to the voters.

ALTHOUGH ANY matter already approved by the convention is subject to reconsideration, the delegates voted Tuesday to prohibit any reconsideration after Aug. 12 except on a vote of 58 of the 116 delegates to reconsider.

The local government debate is expected to attract many suburban mayors and government officials to Springfield. Con-Con Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, a member of the local government committee, has been in daily contact with local press and government officials to inform them of the expected start of the local government debate.

Spirited debate has been a regular practice in the local government committee hearings. Chicago Democrats and suburban and downstate Republicans have argued over the amount of home rule, taxing power and autonomous authority local governments should have.

The Chicago Democrats on the committee, including Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, and David E. Stahl, former deputy mayor, have argued for proposals which would allow Chicago and other municipalities much broader powers with less legislative control.

HOWEVER, THE suburban-downstate bloc, led by Woods and John Parkhurst

of Peoria, committee chairman, have prevailed and the local government proposal is more restrictive than the Democrats would like.

A major item in the committee proposal allows automatic home rule powers for municipalities with a population of 20,000 or more and optional powers to municipalities under 20,000.

Counties which decide to elect a chief executive officer will be able to exercise the same home rule as municipalities.

The home rule powers are expressed in the broadest possible terms, and include the power to pass any ordinance regulating public health, safety, welfare and morals, the power to license any local activity for purpose of regulation, the power to tax (except an income tax), and the power to incur debt.

Certain revenue-raising powers of home rule units are specifically limited by the Constitution.

NO HOME RULE unit could pass its own income payroll earnings tax without authorization from the legislature.

No home rule unit would be able to

license an occupation simply to raise revenue. There must be a valid regulatory purpose incident to a local licensing act.

Home rule powers are additional powers beyond the range of powers granted to municipalities and counties by the legislature. Local municipalities and counties will no longer have only the powers expressly granted to them by the State.

In other states a major difficulty in the home rule concept has been the lack of clear distinction between the exercise of home rule powers and the right of the state as the sovereign. Much litigation has developed in an effort to differentiate between "local powers" and "state powers."

The proposed article attempts to resolve this potential conflict in a more sophisticated way than any other state constitution. The proposal sets forth a "preemption" system which is unique.

IT PROVIDES THAT the legislature can deny a local power, including the power to tax (except a tax based on income which must be specifically authorized) only with a three-fifths vote of each house. It provides, however, that the legislature can exercise any governmental power by passing a general law, as at present, with a majority vote of each house.

This preemption system is the crux of the home rule proposal. It protects home rule powers from political invasion by the legislature and yet preserves state sovereignty in areas where general or uniform state-wide laws are necessary.

A new formula is proposed which would permit home rule municipalities the capacity to make local improvements by the issuance of bonds, without limitations by the legislature. Thus debt capacity would be three per cent of assessed valuation for Chicago (a ceiling of some \$300,000,000), two per cent for cities over 100,000 population, and one per cent for smaller home rule municipalities.

In areas other than home rule, the report recommends

—Devices which will lead to the consolidation of local units of government. Illinois has more than 6,500 such units now,

much more than any other state.

—Omission of certain required constitutional county offices (coroner, recorder of deeds, circuit clerk), and the elimination of the ban on successive terms for sheriffs and treasurer. Freedom and flexibility is given to all counties by referendum to determine what officers they will elect or appoint, including a county manager if desired.

—GREATER FREEDOM and flexibility is provided in the structuring of county boards. For example, the Cook County Board may increase its number (to more than 15) to comply with one-man, one-vote. No change in the two districts in Cook County (City of Chicago, suburbs) can take place, however, without a referendum approval in each district.

The 17 three commissioner counties may, by referendum, increase the number of their governing board, or go to single member districts. The Constitution will not conflict with the statutory requirement imposed upon the 84 downstate counties, to create equal-population districts by July 1, 1971.

The "fee system" would be abolished. All local officers would be compensated by salaries, not be fees.

## Local Firm Gets Korean Contract

Procon Incorporated of Des Plaines has been awarded a contract for construction of South Korea's first acrylonitrile plant. Lawrence C. McQuade, president of the international engineering-construction company, has announced.

The contract covers construction of a plant at Ulsan to produce 60 million pounds of acrylonitrile a year from acrylonitrile and ammonia. The monomer will be further processed into fibers for use in fabrics and carpet manufacture. The contract was awarded by Tong Suh Petrochemical Corp. Ltd., a joint-venture company of Skelly Oil Co. and the South Korean government-owned Chung Ju Fertilizer Corp.

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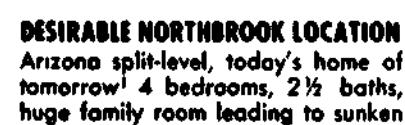
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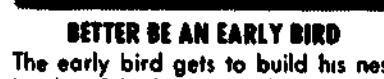
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Because you'll end up buying this home. Mr. CLEAN has lived here for 4 1/2 years. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus family room. Many, many extras. Close to grade school. Immediate possession, assumable mortgage. Call 894-8100 \$31,700



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In a home expandable to 6 bedrooms, plus family room, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Close to school, shopping center and train. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. FHA Terms available.

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Huge wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, basement. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting throughout. Convenient floor plan designed for great living! Assumable Mortgage. Call 894-8100 \$36,900



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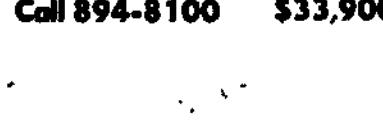
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Lots of elbow room! 9-room home with 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, 20' family room, basement. Estate-size, beautifully landscaped lot. Plenty of extras.

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Brick and aluminum bi-level with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 20' family room, basement. Estate-size, beautifully landscaped lot. Plenty of extras.

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## Youth Commission To Meet Tomorrow

The Des Plaines Youth Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the city council chamber with the Council's Youth Activity Committee.

Topics for discussion will include the establishment of a Youth Advisory Committee, consisting of nine Des Plaines youths who would advise the council.

Also under discussion will be the establishment of a permanent Youth Center, according to Mrs. Charlene Baron, of the Commission.

</div

# Con-Con May Ax Cumulative Voting System

by ED MURNANE

An Illinois tradition as old as the state's Constitution may end this fall and with it will end the route to the Illinois House of Representatives followed by, among others, U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, and State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The 100-year-old system of cumulative voting, practiced only in Illinois, was given

the ax last week by the Constitutional Convention. If voters in the state agree with the Con-Con proposal in December, the odds are great that Mrs. Chapman and Redmond will serve one more term in Springfield and then hang up their legislative spikes.

It also probably will mean that Warman, who is retiring from his Fourth District seat to run for Congress, will not get a chance to run for the legislature again if he loses his race with U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in November.

MRS. CHAPMAN and Redmond will get one more term each since both are running for reelection this fall and are heavily favored to capture the minority seat in strong Republican districts.

If approved by the voters, the constitutional revision would not take effect until after reapportionment, which must be done by the 1972 elections.

Currently, Illinois has 58 Senate districts with one senator elected in each. There are 58 House districts with three

representatives elected in each.

Cumulative voting allows a voter to cast as many as three votes for one candidate in House races and this has allowed minority party candidates, such as Mrs. Chapman, Redmond and Warman, to be elected even though they are Democrats in solidly Republican districts. Smith, a Republican, was the minority representative in his district.

Under the Con-Con proposal, the state would have 51 Senate Districts with one senator elected in each. Each Senate dis-

trict also would be split into three separate House districts, giving a 153-member House of Representatives, each elected from his own district.

Although some Senate districts might have a close enough party balance to result in two representatives of one party and one of the other being elected, most suburban areas would send three Republican representatives to Springfield.

The possible exception in this area would be Warman's district, which includes Democratic Niles Township. If a new representative district would include only Niles Township, Warman or any other Democrat would have a good chance of winning.

But in most districts, particularly Mrs. Chapman's in Cook County and Redmond's in DuPage County, Republican strength is divided evenly enough to insure election of three Republicans in the new, smaller districts.

Suburban Republicans will not be home free if the new system is adopted since reapportionment and elimination of three-member districts may actually eliminate some of the current legislators.

A specific case is in the 37th District in DuPage County, where Redmond is the minority representative.

The two Republicans are Rep. Gene L. Hoffman and Rep. James "Pete" Philip, both from Elmhurst.

Philip and Hoffman live in the same precinct and it's very unlikely that reapportionment could be gerrymandered sufficiently to put each in a different district. That means one would have to go and it probably would set the stage for a close Republican fight between Philip, a conservative and head of the party in DuPage County, and Hoffman a moderate.

Many suburban Democratic legislators, including Redmond and Mrs. Chapman, oppose the Con-Con proposal but it was the Democratic bloc at Con-Con that caused it.

Democrats wanted cumulative voting eliminated in primary elections because it offered too great a chance for independents to challenge the Daley organization in Chicago. Other Con-Con delegates, in protest to the Democrats, rallied to make the proposal that was accepted.

## 13 At Harper Get Scholarships

Thirteen Harper College graduates have won financial awards ranging from a Ford Foundation grant to state teachers' scholarships.

The winner of the Ford grant is Enrique G. Gaona of 582 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. The grant, aimed specifically at helping minority graduates of junior colleges who go on to four-year schools, will cover 80 per cent of Gaona's total schooling costs at Northern Illinois University.

Gaona received an associate degree at Harper's June 5 commencement. A mechanical design major, he earned higher than a B average while attending Harper full time and working part time to support his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

Fred Vaisil, director of placement and student aids, said the Ford Foundation grant is part of an experimental program currently limited to junior college graduates in Illinois and Michigan. About 100 such scholarships were awarded this spring in the two states.

TWO HARPER students received scholarships from the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University. They are Miss Connie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hughes, 296 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, and Miss Barbara Aschoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alroy Aschoff, 1206 E. Clarence, Arlington Heights.

Both are students of Mrs. Marie Hoar, Arlington Heights, a Northwest suburban piano teacher for many years and a Harper faculty member since 1968.

Miss Hughes completed her sophomore year at Harper this spring, majoring in applied music. Miss Aschoff, a 1970 graduate of Hersey High School, was enrolled at Harper last year under the college's "Program for Outstanding Seniors."

Winners of the ten teacher's scholarships and the schools they plan to attend are:

Arlington Heights — Catherine Biever, 1136 N. Dunton, Northern Illinois University; Michael Elwart, 819 N. Pine, Illinois State University, and Jennifer L. Walter, 201 W. Euclid, Northern Illinois

University.

Des Plaines — Claudia Budney, 940 Timothy Lane, Northern Illinois University.

Hoffman Estates — Carol Donahue, 324 Pleasant St., University of Illinois; Linda Gentry, 143 Hill Dr., University of Illinois; and Eric Schuster, 301 Bode Rd., Northern Illinois University.

Elk Grove Village — Patricia Stone, 600 Tonie Rd., Northeastern Illinois State College.

Mount Prospect — Donna Wagner, 312 S. Edward, Northern Illinois University.

Wheeling — David J. Carlson, 321 Will St., Northern Illinois University.

## DeBiase Quits School Post

Donald DeBiase, who has served School Dist. 59 for the past ten years, resigned from his position as director of building and grounds effective Sept. 21.

DeBiase's resignation was accepted unanimously by board of education members Monday night, with members commenting that they hoped they could find a man as "loyal" to replace him.

Joining the Dist. 59 staff in 1960, DeBiase worked his way from night custodian to head custodian to supervisor of building service employees to assistant director of building and grounds to his present position as director, which he has held for two years.

He said, "I am leaving because I received an opportunity to go with a junior

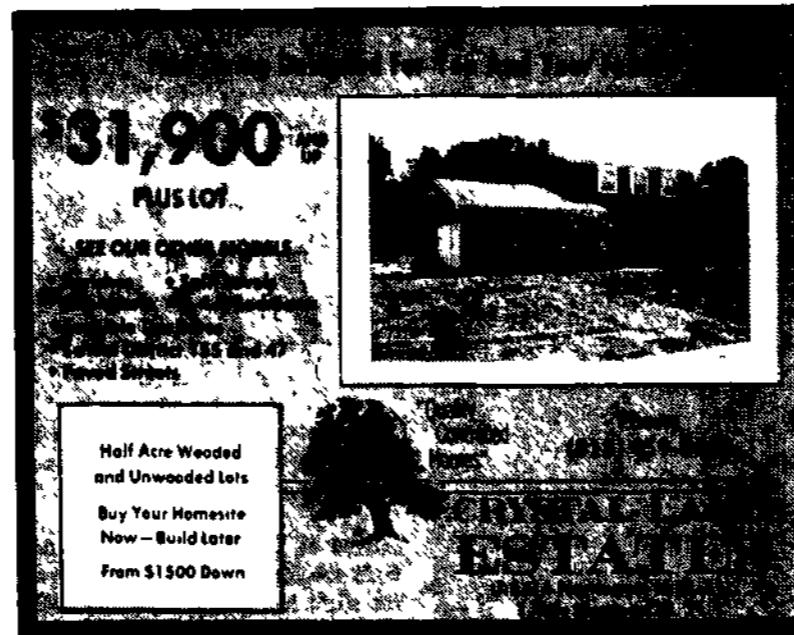
college which will break ground next month for the first phase of a \$50 million, ten-year program."

DeBiase who lives in Bloomingdale with his wife and four children, will be in charge of new construction for the College of DuPage.

His duties in Dist. 59 included supervision of new construction; maintenance of more than 100 acres; housekeeping and maintenance of one million square feet of building space in 22 buildings; security, and building rental.

The board has not found a replacement for DeBiase as yet.

The new man will be supervising the seven building additions under construction in the district.



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